

Read Opening Chapter Today of Our New Serial "Prudence Says So."

Weymouth

OVER TEN
THOUSAND
READERS
EVERY WEEK

Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LI. NO. 44

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WEYMOUTH ALWAYS READY TO DO ITS SHARE

Good Showing Made in Response to the Second Liberty Loan

To the People of Weymouth who assisted and contributed toward the Second Liberty Loan.

The total subscriptions to the Second Liberty Loan made in and credited to Weymouth amounted to \$471,500. The minimum amount allotted for Weymouth to raise was \$313,000 and the maximum, \$515,000. It will thus be seen that Weymouth substantially exceeded the minimum amount allotted and approached closely the maximum. This very desirable result was accomplished through the patriotic response of the people of Weymouth to the appeal of the government for funds to carry on the war, and also by the gratuitous efforts of various citizens and organizations in bringing this appeal in an effective manner to the attention of our citizens.

The Weymouth Liberty Loan Committee composed of representatives of all the banks in Weymouth and representatives of the Public Safety Committee, desires to express its appreciation to all those individuals and organizations that so loyally and faithfully contributed toward bringing about the result that was obtained.

We particularly desire to express our appreciation to the Boy Scouts of Weymouth who rendered valuable service in the campaign, the pastors of the churches who made urgent appeals to their parishes, to Mr. Harold W. Raymond and Mr. Burgess H. Spinney of East Weymouth, both of whom devoted a very large amount of time to the campaign and through whose efforts large subscriptions were obtained.

It would have been unfortunate had Weymouth's subscriptions fallen below the minimum allotment as that would have indicated that we were not willing to carry our pro rata share of the financial burdens of

the war. That the town has far exceeded its minimum and closely approached its maximum, is, we are sure, a source of gratification to every citizen of the town. All those young men of Weymouth who have left us and joined the armed forces of the government, we think will be glad to know that the town is ready to do its share in financially supporting the government in its endeavor to provide for their comfort, equipment and protection.

WEYMOUTH LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE.

George L. Barnes, Chairman.

The Weymouth Subscriptions

The Weymouth subscriptions were received as follows:

Weymouth Trust Co.	\$163,050.00
Weymouth Savings Bank	\$4,450.00
East Weymouth Savings Bank	\$2,200.00
South Weymouth Savings Bank	\$5,250.00
Boston Credits	\$106,550.00
Grand Total	\$471,500.00

ANOTHER LAUNCHING

Another big freighter was launched at the Fore River plant last Saturday, known as No. 264. Her sponsor was Mrs. Mary Virginia Arringdale, wife of the resident inspector of the United States Shipping board.

NEW SHIPYARD DEDICATED

The Victory Plant of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company at Squantum was dedicated yesterday by Gov. McCall, Mayor Whiton of Quincy and others. A flag was raised and the Naval band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

—Read "Prudence Says So."

LATEST

Weymouth Volunteer Dead in France

Boston papers print today a dispatch from Washington announcing the first death of a Weymouth volunteer.

The War Department was notified Thursday by General Pershing of the death in France of Private William J. Johnson, Infantry on Oct. 30, from natural causes. His emergency address is William E. Johnson, 39 Madison street, East Weymouth, Mass. Death resulted from pneumonia.

Young Johnson was born in Boston and had lived in East Weymouth for the past 11 years, receiving his education in the public schools here. Last March he enlisted in Co. K of the old 5th Massachusetts Regiment and the last word that his parents received from him was a card mailed from Framingham, Sept. 1, saying that he was about to sail for France and that they might next expect to hear from there.

He was 19 years of age. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Johnson of 37 Madison street.

DON'T BE A SLACKER ELECTION DAY

Support Massachusetts' War Administration and Re-Elect
Gov. Samuel W. McCall
Lt.-Gov. Calvin Coolidge
and the Rest of the Ticket.

The Republican Administration Deserves Your Indorsement This Year. It has armed, clothed and safeguarded the interests of our soldiers in the Van of America's Armies. It is caring for their dependents at home.

It is conserving our food supply and the State's natural resources.

It is guarding Massachusetts industry against the wastage of industrial discord.

And men of proved capacity are needed to carry on the difficult tasks of government in time of war.

United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge says—"Keep in power the efficient well-practiced government which we now have. Do not let us change it in the midst of war. This is ordinary common sense. If you would have the State give its best aid and put forth its utmost powers to help the United States win this war keep the present state administration in office. This is what the people of this state are going to do; they are not going to change their administration in the face of the enemy."—At Springfield, Oct. 6, 1917.

United States Senator John W. Weeks says—"The one great purpose we all have at heart is to win this war, and to that everything else should be subordinated. In what way can Massachusetts and the Republicans of Massachusetts best work to accomplish this end? It is by having an efficient and capable state government. We now have one. Upon it has fallen all the work incident to the opening of the war. It will be unpatriotic as well as unwise to change that government now. In the interest of final and complete victory, and with that purpose always first in our minds, it is our obvious duty to keep in office our chief executive and all the other executive officers of the state, because in that way we can best serve the nation and the nation's cause."—At Springfield, Oct. 6, 1917.

There are 40,000 Bay State Boys Who Are Waiting for the Call to Go "Over the Top."

DO YOUR DUTY IN THE POLLING BOOTH AS THEY WILL DO THEIRS IN THE TRENCHES
ELECTION DAY, TUESDAY, NOV. 6.
The Republican State Committee
18 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
George A. Bacon, Chairman.
Frank B. Hall, Secretary.
(Advertisement)

ANNUAL SUPPER OF KING COVE LADIES' AUXILIARY

Hallowe'en Games and Sports were Introduced

Spooks and witches, black cats and pumpkins held sway Wednesday evening at the clubhouse of the King Cove Boat Club at North Weymouth. It was the annual event of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the club and this year, more than any other, the members had reason to feel elated, as they had raised enough money to cancel the mortgage on the property, so that now the club owns it free and clear.

In front of the entrance in large letters, to those who look up, was the word "Welcome" surrounded by black cats and witches. The rafters were festooned with garlands of yellow and black, and conspicuous was a full moon, pumpkins and other Hallowe'en decorations, and on the tables autumn decorations and fall flowers.

But best of all, the tables were laden with a bountiful Thanksgiving feast—Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, squash, turnip, onions, sweet pickles, jelly, coffee, plum pudding, mince pie, squash pie, cream pie, etc.

The auxiliary and club have so many members that it was necessary to set the table three times. Among those present were: Mr. J. F. Loud, the president; Mrs. Irving Morgan, Mrs. Charles Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Culley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Prescott, Mrs. Mary Mahoney, David Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McEnroe, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryder, W. H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McFaun, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. George Place, Mrs. Clark, Harry Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatton, Mr. Stanyon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Culley, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Holbrook, Mrs. Kate Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Flora Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott, Mrs. George Abbott, Oliver Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Garey, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Pratt, George Bicknell and Miss Thompson.

Unfortunately, Charles Austin of the Bay State street railway, was seated at the last table. All know him to be a good starter, but somehow he didn't know how to stop, and the entertainment program was greatly delayed.

First cigars were passed for the men and bon-bons of confections were served to the ladies. Instrumental music was furnished by Mrs. Russell Bailey, piano, and Lyman Pratt, drums. George Bicknell contributed solos, accompanied by Miss Thompson. Hallowe'en games were introduced, and an unknown as a fortune teller recalled reminiscences and told of the future. A cake guessing contest was one of the features. Mrs. J. P. Holbrook was awarded the sewing screen made by Mr. Stanyon.

The closing number was selections by a kitchen orchestra, concluding with the Star Spangled Banner.

The success of the occasion is due to the efforts of the committee, Mrs. Colley, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. McFaun, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Loud, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Abbott, and to Mrs. Charles Hatton, the chairman of the entertainment committee.

APPLES WANTED

Five or six barrels of good Baldwin Apples. Frank F. Prescott, Gazette office.
31,44-46

ISSUE OF QUORUM IS AGAIN RAISED

Banks Will Not Certify Bonds Under Vote at Special Town Meeting

The building of the new Almshouse may be delayed by the opinion of the counsel for the First National Bank of Boston, who advises the bank against certifying the bonds. Possibly Town Treasurer Stetson may find some resident of Weymouth who will take the bonds, as he did in the case of the new schoolhouse.

The opinion reads: "Gentlemen: in response to item 2 of our letter of Oct. 17, Town Clerk Raymond certifies that at the special meeting of Sept. 23 the question of quorum was not raised. He fails, however, to cover the other question, as to whether there is anything to show that a quorum was not present."

"The vote authorizing these bonds as certified to us, was 127 in favor and one against. The inference from this, though not a necessary conclusion, is that there were not 200 present."

"Since our letter we have read the letter to you dated Oct. 18, signed by the Weymouth Citizens' Committee, by Arthur C. Gerstley, secretary."

stating that there were only 151 present at said meeting.

"Art. 1, Sec. 4, of the town by-laws reads as follows: 'Two hundred legal voters shall constitute a quorum at all meetings.' We think that unless when said meeting was called to order there were at least 200 legal voters present, there is a serious question as to the legality of subsequent proceedings."

"We should like therefore the Town Clerk's certified copy of such portions, if any, of the records as may relate to the determination and declaration of a quorum at the beginning of the meeting; or if there be none such, his certificate to that effect."

"IF IN FACT NO QUORUM WAS PRESENT AT THE OPENING OF THE MEETING WE SHOULD NOT ADVISE YOU TO CERTIFY THE BONDS UNTIL A CURATIVE VOTE HAS BEEN PASSED AT A MEETING AT WHICH THERE IS A QUORUM PRESENT AND A DECLARATION THEREOF BY THE CHAIR."

Hon. George L. Barnes, the moderator.

(Continued on Page 4)

Illustrated Lectures
SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, South Weymouth
REV. FRED A. LINE, PASTOR
Sunday, November 4, 10.30 o'clock
Special All Souls' Sunday Services
SERMON SUBJECT
"SAINTS OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY."

Special Music by Vested Choir
A Welcome for All
Sunday, November 11, 7 o'clock, Illustrated Lecture by Rev. U. S. Milburn of Salem, "Rambles Through England."



The Nation's Darling in a National Character
Mary Pickford
In a cinema portrayal of the famous story as played by Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson
"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"
Adapted to the Screen by Frances Marion
Staged by Marshall Neilan

Odd Fellows Hall

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THE HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
ARTHUR L. McGORRY, Manager

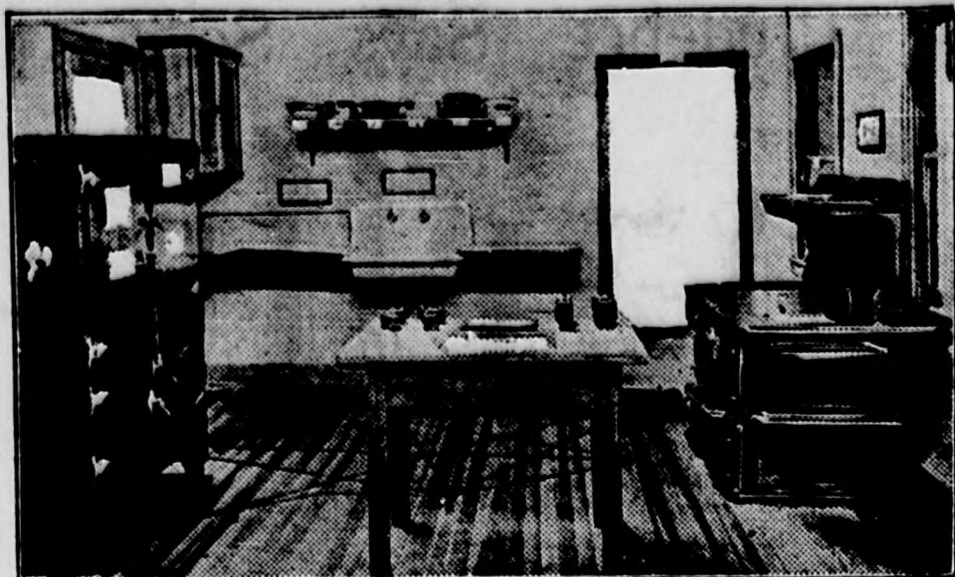
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1917
Matinee at 2.45
Evening at 7.45
Children 10c, Adults 15c
Admission 25 cents

Baptist Church Sunday Evening, Nov. 18 Lincoln Square
A PATRIOTIC SERVICE
to be addressed by
HON. GUY A. HAM
Military, Patriotic and other organizations are invited to participate.
44,46

ODD FELLOWS HALL
EAST WEYMOUTH
THE HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES.
ARTHUR L. McGORRY, Manager.
Matinee 2.30 SATURDAY, NOV. 3 Even'g 7.45
BURTON HOLMES TRAVELS MOORE COMEDY
PEARL WHITE in "The Fatal Ring" 8TH EPISODE
Lou Tellegen in "The Unknown"
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 7.45
PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPHS PATHE COMEDY
WILLIAM DUNCAN in "The Fighting Trail" 6TH EPISODE
KATHLYN WILLIAMS in "THE COST OF HATRED"

THE HOUSEWIFE AND THE WAR

(Special Information Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.)



NO NEED TO WASTE STEPS IN THIS CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED KITCHEN.

MOST IMPORTANT ROOM IS KITCHEN

Impossible to Have Too Many Conveniences in "Housewife's Workshop."

SMALL AND COMPACT IS BEST

Arrange to Save Steps and Useless Labor Wherever Possible—Recipes for Delicious Apple Butter—Skim Milk as Human Food.

Have you ever stopped to think how many steps you take in a day's time in doing kitchen work, and how many of these steps are unnecessary? The convenience of the kitchen—the housewife's workshop—is becoming a subject of considerable study by both city and rural people.

Give the rearrangement of the kitchen the thought that it deserves, for it is the most important room in the home. Perhaps a window can be cut in the east or south wall to admit more light and ventilation. Some kitchens have too many doors. They might be made more attractive if one were permanently closed and a cabinet for dishes and cooking utensils built in its place. A small, compact kitchen saves many steps and much useless labor, but if the room is large the arrangement of the kitchen stove, worktable, sink, ice box, etc., near the pantry door will accomplish the same results.

Lighting, ventilation and heating are particularly important in the kitchen. For ventilating purposes, a window that reaches nearly to the ceiling, with a top sash that can be readily raised or lowered, is especially good, as it lets out the hot air which naturally rises. In lieu of such a window, smaller ones for ventilating purposes may be provided near the top, over the cupboard, table or sink. Glass panels in the doors are advisable. There can hardly be too many windows in a kitchen.

Don't let any vegetables go to waste this fall. It will be wise economy to store all that you do not can, dry, pickle, or brine. A well ventilated cellar is a convenient storage place. If there is no available space there, an outdoor storage-pit is satisfactory. Select a well drained spot, pile the vegetables in a shallow trench, cover with straw, then a layer of dirt, etc., to protect from freezing, and provide ventilation at the top.

SKIM MILK FOR HUMAN FOOD.

Value of This Product Frequently Underestimated in the Home.

The food value of skim milk is frequently underestimated in the home. As a feed for young farm animals and chickens it has long held an important place. However, it is not generally recognized that as human food it is equally valuable. Although the greater part of its fat is lost in skimming, it is proportionately richer in the essential tissue-building materials than whole milk. It is most commonly used in the home as a nutritious beverage but is also valuable in a variety of ways in cookery and in the preparation of cottage cheese and similar products. Only that which cannot be made use of in the home should be used in the feeding of stock.

While skim milk is good for stock, the fact remains that its highest efficiency cannot be had through turning it into meat. Skim milk is used most economically in animal production when fed to hogs, yet it takes 20 pounds when fed alone to produce one pound of pork. The same quantity will make three pounds of cottage cheese. In addition, cottage cheese contains one-third as much energy as pork, so that the skim milk in the cheese form gives quite as much energy and four and one-half times as much protein as it would if converted into ham or bacon.

Even at the highest prices recently paid for hogs, skim milk fed to them is worth not more than one cent a pound. Yet one cent a pound or approximately one cent a pint, is very cheap for any human food, and particularly for a food so high in nutritive value as skim milk.

Delicious Apple Butter.

Do you have apples that won't keep for winter use? They can be found

on nearly every farm. Don't let them go to waste. Make them into apple butter this fall.

The familiar sight some years ago of making apple butter in a copper kettle hung over an outdoor fire is not common these days. The housewife of today, however, has not lost the art but makes an equally good product on the modern kitchen range. Here are some of her recipes:

Apple Butter Without Cider.—When the handy cider press is not available and cider is hard to secure, some cooks make their apple butter from apples alone. Cook the apples in a little water as possible and run through a sieve. Allow this sauce to simmer over a low fire two hours; then add a pound of brown sugar to each gallon of sauce and stir over the fire for two more hours. Just before removing from the fire stir in cinnamon, allspice, and cloves to taste—usually about one-half teaspoonful of each per gallon.

Old-Fashioned Apple Butter.—Women famous in the art of cooking will tell you that no apple butter compares with that made by the long, slow cooking of apples in sweet boiled cider. Five gallons of sweet cider should be boiled down to two and a half gallons, then five gallons of sliced, pared apples—or five gallons of apple sauce—added and all cooked together over a slow fire for from four to six hours, stirring often. If a tart butter is desired no sugar need be added, but most people prefer some. If desired, add a pound of white or brown sugar for each gallon when the product is about two-thirds done. A half teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, allspice and cloves are usually allowed to each gallon. Stir in at the end of the cooking.

Apple butter may be kept by packing while hot in sterilized earthenware or glass jars, allowing to cool and covering with melted paraffin before placing the covers.

A delicious war-time muffin which is new to most housekeepers can be made from potatoes and cornmeal. Use four tablespoonfuls of butter or other fat, two of sugar, one egg well beaten, one cupful of mashed potatoes, one cupful of cornmeal, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of milk. Mix the ingredients in the order given, drop in muffin tins, and bake 40 minutes in a hot oven. This makes twelve delicious muffins.

Saving by Substitution.

Rational food conservation does not mean that we shall be any less well nourished than heretofore. It is based primarily upon the fact that we can be just as well if not better nourished when other foods are substituted in part or in whole for some of those we are accustomed to use most freely. It means that the diet will perhaps be more varied in many cases and this will be a distinct gain since a varied diet is more wholesome and attractive than a monotonous one. For example, it is entirely possible to substitute peas, beans, cottage cheese, and fish for part of the meat ordinarily consumed without loss of nutritive value or palatability. Potatoes may replace a certain amount of bread. Fruits and sweet potatoes may be used to save sugar. When fruits and vegetables are abundant their use may be increased without lessening the food value or attractiveness of the diet or seriously altering food habits. Farmers' Bulletin 871, "Fresh Fruits as Conservators of Other Staple Foods," tells how this may be done.

A pantry well filled with home-canned and otherwise preserved fruits and vegetables means more varied, attractive and wholesome diet during the winter months, as well as cheaper living.

Remove the soil from houses having dirt floors and haul in clean sand, sandy loam, or ashes. A general fall cleanup will mean greater winter egg production.

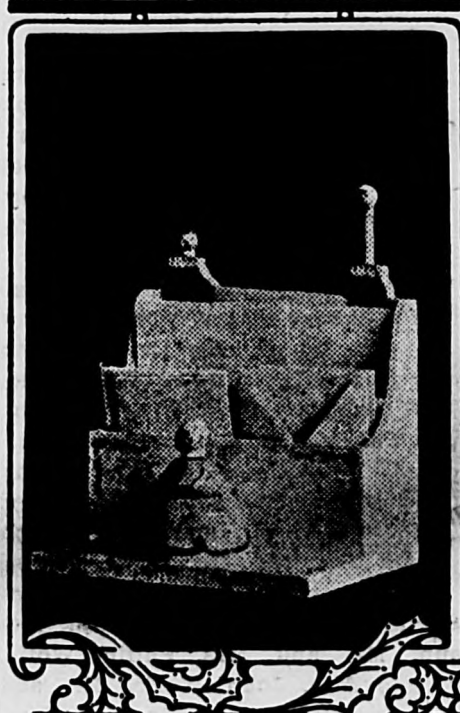
One medium potato gives as much body fuel as two slices of bread and more than one egg. The tissue-building material, protein, is present only in slight amount, so that milk, cheese, eggs, fish and meat, which are rich in protein, are the logical foods to eat with potatoes. However, the small quantity of protein which the potato contains is of an especially valuable kind. Potatoes are rich in the mineral matter necessary to keep the body in condition.

Christmas Gifts That Are Sure to Please

A CHRISTMAS gift that can't be used and enjoyed is a disappointment. The average man or woman would rather receive a post card with a cheerful "Merrie Christmas" on it than a gift that is just perfunctory. The war has made us all alert this year for the cheer and welfare of our



boys on the sea and in the army. So why not knit the young patriots gray wool sweaters and those excellent long-wristed mittens, with finger tips missing not to impede their work at the riggings and behind the guns? Uncle Sam does not furnish the boys with these two winter luxuries.



Illustrated is a desk set for father, hubby or sweetheart. If you are clever you can saw it out of thin pine and enamel it beautifully, filling it with good paper, pens and stamps. Or you can make the frame of stiff cardboard and cover it with any attractive paper that matches his den or library.

Handmade lingerie is always a test of affection. So make sister an undervest made of crepe de chine. One yard and a quarter of a good quality of



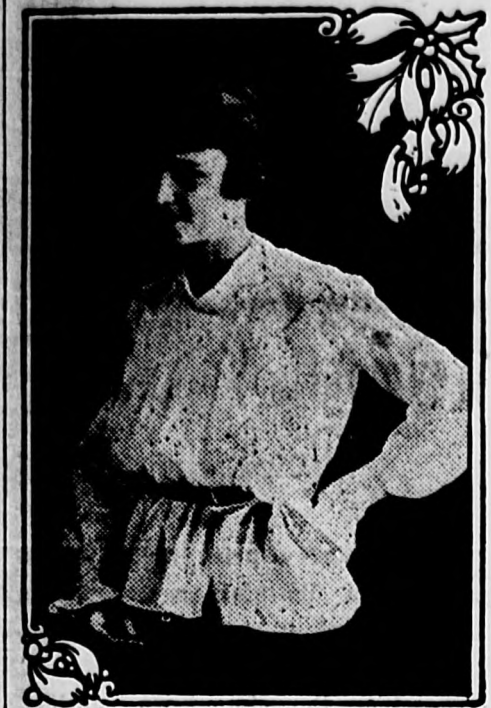
crepe, the same quantity of beading and a little more narrow ribbon are required. Cut the vest straight, hem on the bottom, put the beading across the top and run the ribbon through it.

Six sachets filled with the favorite scent of the recipient and made, say, in heart shape edged with narrow lace, would be attractive, and they are always useful. Little lavender silk bags filled with dried lavender flowers would be appreciated by anyone with a linen closet.

"What Shall I Give My Friends?"

CHRISTMAS comes on apace, and the usual question confronts every woman, "What shall I give my friends this year?" If the outlay cannot be very much then it is a good idea to make some useful article to serve.

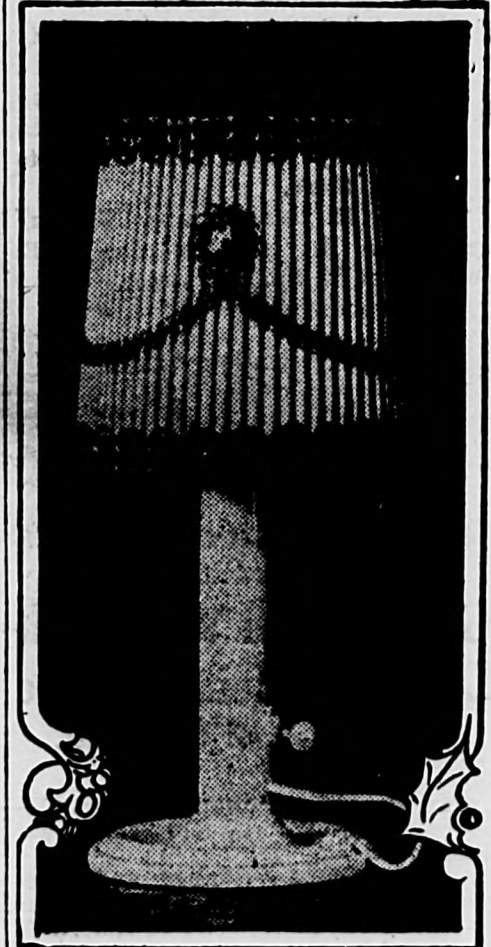
Purchase enough white georgette crepe to make a collar and cuff set. Perhaps the collar can follow the outline of a coat difficult to fit with a ready-made collar of white, or a dainty shape may be designed for use with a



fancy waist. The point is to keep the edges straight rather than rounding, for we will have the border machine hemstitched, or the edge can be stitched or hemstitched with fine white silk and finished with tiny embroidered dots of white silk or French knots of a faintly contrasting color.

Or make sister a fetching breakfast jacket of georgette crepe, volle or dimity. Close it on the left side, hand embroidered the front and gird it with her favorite shade of satin ribbon.

Candle shade patterns may be stamped in a grape design, which could be



effectively carried out in cut work, and another design is of an iris pattern.

The shade pictured is more conventional, being intended for an electric candle. Fluted paper is neatly pasted together the desired size and decorated with gold or silver gimp.

Toddlers and babies always need new dresses. Try the pattern illustrated in either chambray or linen and



smock the front in any harmonizing color or a contrast.

A dozen or so of homemade crullers wrapped separately in oiled paper and packed in a dainty basket such as can be purchased for from 10 to 25 cents should be an acceptable gift for some man friend who lives in a hotel. For a bachelor friend a gift of similar nature is a homemade cake done up in white paper and placed in a holly trimmed box. Most men have a secret sweet tooth, and Christmas seems to be the time to have it filled.

Men as a rule do not like to receive wearing apparel as gifts, especially socks, but embroider a man's monogram on the said socks and you will find him delighted.

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BOSTON, MASS.

Send The Gazette to Your Soldier Friend

PRUDENCE SAYS SO

By **ETHEL HUESTON**

Author of
"PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE"

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CHAPTER I.

The Chaperon.

"Girls—come down! Quick!—I want to see how you look!"

Prudence stood at the foot of the stairs, deftly drawing on her black silk gloves—gloves still good in Prudence's eyes, though Fairy had long since discarded them as unfit for service. There was open anxiety in Prudence's expression, and puckers of worry perpendicularly creased her white forehead.

"Girls!" she called again. "Girls, are you deaf?"

A door opened in the hallway above, and Connie started down the stairs, fully dressed, except that she limped along in one stocking foot, her shoe in her hand.

"It's so silly of you to get all dressed before you put on your shoes, Connie," Prudence reproved her as she came down. "It wrinkles you up so. But you do look nice. Wasn't it dear of the Ladies' Aid to give you that dress for your birthday? Do be careful, dear, and don't get mussed before we come back. Aunt Grace will be so much gladder to live with us if we all look sweet and clean. And you'll be good, won't you, Connie, and—Twins, will you come?"

"They are sewing up the holes in each other's stockings," Connie vouchsafed. "They're all dressed."

The twins, evidently realizing that Prudence's patience was near the breaking point, started downstairs for approval, a curious procession. All dressed as Connie had said, and most charming, but they walked close together, Carol stepping gingerly on one foot and Lark stooping low, carrying a needle with great solicitude—the thread reaching from the needle to a small hole on Carol's instep.

"What on earth are you doing?"

"I'm sewing up the holes in Carol's stockings," Lark explained.

Prudence frowned disapprovingly. "It's a very bad habit to sew up holes in your stockings when you are wearing them. Mercy, Lark, you have too much powder on!"

"I know it—Carol did it. She said she wanted me to be of intellectual pallor," Lark mopped her face with one hand.

"You look nice, twins," Prudence advanced a step, her eyes on Carol's hair, sniffing suspiciously. "Carol, did you curl your hair?"

Carol blushed. "Well, just a little," she confessed. "I thought Aunt Grace would appreciate me more with a crown of frizzy ringlets."

"You'll spoil your hair if you don't leave it alone, and it will serve you right, too. Oh, Fairy, I know Aunt Grace will love you," she cried ecstatically. "You look like a dream, you—"

"Yes—a nightmare," said Carol snippily. "If I saw Fairy coming at me on a dark night I'd—"

"Papa, we'll miss the train!" Then as he came slowly down the stairs, she said to her sisters again anxiously: "Oh, girls, do keep nice and clean, won't you? And be very sweet to Aunt Grace! It's so awfully good of her to come—and take care of us—"

Prudence's voice broke a little. The admission of another to the parsonage mothering hurt her.

Mr. Starr stopped on the bottom step, and with one foot as a pivot, slowly revolved for his daughters' inspection.

"How do I look?" he demanded. "Do you think this suit will convince Grace that I am worth taking care of? Do I look twenty-five dollars better than I did yesterday?"

The girls gazed at him with most adoring approval.

"Father! You look perfectly grand!—Isn't it beautiful?—Of course you looked nicer than anybody else even in the old suit, but—it—well, it was—"

"Perfectly disgracefully shabby," put in Fairy quickly. "Entirely unworthy a minister of your—er—lovely family!"

"I hope none of you have let it out among the members how long I wore that old suit. I don't believe I could face my congregation on Sundays if I thought they were mentally calculating the wearing value of my various garments—We'll have to go, Prudence."

"And don't muss the house up," begged Prudence, as her father opened the door and pushed her gently out on the step.

The four sisters left behind looked at once another solemnly. It was a serious business—most serious. Connie gravely put on her shoe, and buttoned it. Lark sewed up the last hole in Carol's stocking—Carol balancing herself on one foot with nice precision for the purpose. Then, all ready, they looked at one another again—even more solemnly.

"Well," said Fairy, "let's go in—and wait."

Silently the others followed her in, and they all sat about, irreproachably, on the well-dusted chairs, their hands folded in their smooth and spotless laps.

The silence and the solemnity were very oppressive.

"We look all right," said Carol beligerently.

This charming story depicts the life of five loveable girls in the Methodist parsonage at Mount Mark, Iowa. They preside over the home and make things interesting for their widowed father. Prudence, the eldest, is the "little mother" of the family. Fairy is her able lieutenant. Carol and Lark, the twins, fill the place with mischief. Connie, the "baby," aids and abets them in every prank they play. This is a wholesome tale, with dashes of joy and sorrow, love and laughter, light and shadow.

THE EDITOR.

No one answered.

When the silence continued, Carol's courage waned. "Oh, girls," she whimpered, "isn't it awful? It's the beginning of the end of everything. Outsiders have to come in now and take care of us, and Prudence'll get married, and then Fairy will, and maybe us twins—I mean, we twins. And then there'll only be father and Connie left, and Miss Greet, or someone, will get ahead of father after all—and Connie'll have to live with a stepmother, and—it'll never seem like home any more, and—"

Connie burst into loud and mournful wails.

"You're very silly, Carol," Fairy said sternly. "Prudence will be at the head of things for nearly a year, and—I think we're mighty lucky to get Aunt Grace. It's not many women would be willing to leave a fine, stylish home, with a hundred dollars a month to spend on just herself, and with a maid to wait on her, and come to an ugly old house like this to take care of a preacher and a riotous family like ours. It's very generous of Aunt Grace—very."

"Yes, it is," admitted Lark. "And as long as she was our aunt with her fine home, and her hundred dollars a month, and her maid, I loved her dearly. But—I don't want anybody coming in to manage us. We can manage ourselves. We—"

"We need a chaperon," put in Fairy deftly. "It isn't proper for us to live without one, you know. We're too young. It isn't—conventional."

"And for goodness' sake, Connie," said Carol, "remember and call her our chaperon, and don't talk about a housekeeper. There's some style to a chaperon."

"Yes, indeed," said Fairy cheerfully. "And she wears such pretty clothes, and has such pretty manners that she will be a distinct acquisition to the parsonage. We can put on lots more style, of course. And then it was awfully nice of her to send so much of her good furniture—the piano, for instance, to take the place of that old tin pan of ours. And do you remember, girls, that you mustn't ask her to darn your stockings and wash your handkerchiefs and do your tasks about the house. It would be disgraceful. And be careful not to hint for things you want, for, of course, Aunt Grace will trot out and buy them for you, and papa will not like it. You twins'll have to be very careful to quit dreaming about silk stockings, for instance."

There was a tinge of sarcasm in Fairy's voice as she said this.

"Fairy, we did dream about silk stockings—you don't need to believe it if you don't want to. But we did dream about them, just the same!" Carol sighed. "I think I could be more reconciled to Aunt Grace if I thought she'd give me a pair of silk stockings. You know, Fairy, sometimes lately I almost—don't like Aunt Grace—any more."

"That's very foolish and very wicked," declared Fairy. "I love her dearly. I'm so glad she's come to live with us."

"Are you?" asked Connie innocently. "Then why did you go up in the attic and cry all the morning when Prudence was fixing the room for her?"

Fairy blushed, and caught her under lip between her teeth for a minute. And then, in a changed voice she said, "I—I do love her, and—I am glad—but I keep thinking ahead to when Prudence gets married, and—and—oh, girls, when she is gone it—it won't be as home to me as all!"

For a moment there was a stricken silence.

"Oh, pooh!" Carol said at last, bravely. "You wouldn't want Prue to stick around and be an old maid, would you? I think she's mighty lucky to get a fellow as nice as Jerry Harmer myself. I'll bet you don't make out half as well, Fairy. I think she'd be awfully silly not to gobble him right up while she has a chance. For my own part, I don't believe in old maids. I think it is a religious duty for folks to get married, and—and—you know what I mean—race suicide, you know."

She nodded her head sagely, winking one eye in a most intelligent fashion.

"And Aunt Grace is so quiet she'll not be any bother at all," added Lark. "She won't scold a bit—Maybe Carol and I will get a chance to spend some of our spending money when she takes charge. Prudence confiscates it all for punishment. I think it's going to be lots of fun having Aunt Grace with us."

"I'm going to take my dime and buy her something," Connie announced suddenly.

"I didn't know you had a dime," said Lark.

Connie flushed a little. "Yes—oh, yes—"

she said, "I've got a dime. I—I hid it. I've got a dime all right."

"It's nearly time," said Fairy restlessly. "Number nine has been on time for two mornings now—so she'll probably be here in time for dinner. It's only ten o'clock now."

"Where'd you get that dime, Connie?"

"Oh, I've had it some time," Connie admitted reluctantly.

"But where have you had it?" inquired Lark. "I thought you acted suspicious some way, so I went around and looked for myself."

"Where did you look?"

The twins laughed gleefully. "Oh, on top of the windows and doors," said Carol.

"How did you know—?" began Connie.

"You aren't slick enough for us, Connie. We knew you had some funny place to hide your money, so I gave you that penny and then I went upstairs very noisily so you could hear me, and Lark sneaked around and watched, and saw where you put it. We've been able to keep pretty good track of your finances lately."

Carol rose and looked at herself in the glass. "I'm going upstairs," she said.

"What for?" inquired Lark, rising also.

"I need a little more powder. My nose is shiny."

So the twins went upstairs, and Fairy, after calling out to them to be very careful and not get disheveled, went out into the yard and wandered dolefully about by herself.

Connie meantime decided to get her well-hidden dime and figure out what ten cents could buy for her fastidious and wealthy aunt. Connie was in many ways unique. Her system of money-hiding was born of nothing less than genius, prompted by necessity, for the twins were clever as well as grasping.

The cookstove sat in the darkest and most remote corner of the kitchen, and where the chimney fitted into the wall it was protected by a small zinc plate. This zinc plate protruded barely an inch, but that inch was quite sufficient for coins the size of Connie's, and there, high and secure in the shadowy corner, lay Connie's dime.

She went into the kitchen cautiously, careful of her white canvas shoes, and put a chair beside the stove. She had discovered that the dishpan turned upside down on the chair, gave her sufficient height to reach her novel banking place.

But alas for Connie's calculations—Carol was born for higher things than dishwashing, and she had splashed soap suds on the table. The pan had been set among them—and then, neatly wiped on the inside, it had been hung up behind the table—with the suds on the bottom. And it was upon this same dishpan that Connie climbed so carefully in search of her darling dime.

The result was certain. As she slowly and breathlessly raised herself on tiptoe, steadying herself with the tips of her fingers lightly touching the stovepipe, her foot moved treacherously into the soapy area and slipped.

Connie screamed, caught desperately at the pipe, and fell to the floor in a sickening jumble of stovepipe, dishpan and soot beyond her wildest fancies! Her cries brought her sisters flying, and the sight of the blackened kitchen, and the unfortunate child in the midst of disaster, banished from their minds all memory of the coming chaperon, of Prudence's warning words—Connie was in trouble. With sisterly affection they rescued her, and did not hear the ringing of the bell.

And when Prudence and her father, with Aunt Grace in tow, despaired of gaining entrance at the hands of the girls, came in unannounced. It was a sorry scene that greeted them. Fairy wept loudly, her tears making hideous trails upon her blackened face.

"I might have known it," Prudence thought, with sorrow. But her motherly pride vanished before her motherly solicitude, and Connie was soon quieted by her tender ministrations.

"We love you, Aunt Grace," cried Carol earnestly, "but we can't kiss you."

Mr. Starr anxiously scanned the surface of the kitchen table with an eye to future spots on the new suit, and then sat down on the edge of it and laughed as only the young heart and old experience can laugh!

"Disgraced again," he said. "Grace, think well before you take the plunge. Do you dare cast in your fortunes with a parsonage bunch that revels in misfortune? Can you take the responsibility of rearing a family that knows trouble only? This is your last chance. Weigh well your words."

Fairy pursed up her lips, puffing vainly at the soot that had settled upon her face. Then she laughed. "Very true, Aunt Grace," she said. "We admit that we're a luckless family. But we're expecting, with you to help us, to do much better. You see, we've never had half a chance so far, with only father behind us."

The twins revived at this, and joined in the laughter their father led against himself.

Later in the day Prudence drew her aunt to one side and asked softly, "Was it much of a shock to you, Aunt Grace? The family drowned in soot to welcome you? I'm sure you expected to find everything trim and fresh and orderly. Was it a bitter disappointment?"

Aunt Grace smiled brightly. "Why, no, Prudence," she said in her low, slow, even voice. "I really expected something to be wrong! I'd have been disappointed if everything had gone just right!"

CHAPTER II.

Science and Health.

After all, the advent of a chaperon made surprisingly little difference in the life of the parsonage family, but what change there was was all to the good. Their aunt assumed no active directorate over household matters. She just slipped in, happily, unobtrusively, smiling much, saying little.

The members of the Ladies' Aid, who hastened to call, said, "She is perfectly charming—such a fine conversationalist!"

She was always attractively dressed, always self-possessed, always friendly, always good-natured, and the girls found her presence only pleasing. She relieved Prudence, admired Fairy, laughed at the twins, adored Connie.

"Of course, Aunt Grace," Prudence told her sweetly, "we aren't going to be selfish with you. We don't expect you to bury yourself in the parsonage. Whenever you want a trip away for a while, you must feel free to go."

"I shan't want to go," said Aunt Grace quickly.

"Not right away, of course," Prudence agreed. "But you'll find our liveliness tiring. Whenever you do want to go—"

"I don't think I shall want to go at all," she answered. "I like it here. I—I like liveliness."

Then Prudence kissed her gratefully.

For several weeks after her initiation in the parsonage, life rolled along sweetly and serenely. For ten entire and successive days the twins had lived blameless lives. Their voices rang out gladly and sweetly. They treated Connie with a sisterly tenderness and gentleness quite out of accord with their usual drastic discipline. They obeyed the word of Prudence with a cheerful readiness that was startlingly cherubic. The most distasteful of orders called forth nothing stronger than a bright "Yes, Prudence."

The twins read Mrs. Eddy's "Science and Health" and their amazing behavior in consequence upsets the peace and quiet of the Methodist household. Prudence solves the problem.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WHERE "PEP" WAS NEEDED

Secretary Daniels, Discussing Efficiency, Relates Story of Girl's Advising Beau to Kiss Old Man.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels is a firm believer in speeding up. Efficiency is the watchword of his department. A big navy can't be built fast enough for him. And he was discussing efficiency and high speed. He wants to cut out red tape.

"Discussion is well and good," said Secretary Daniels, "but the main question is whether it is idle talk or not. Is it practical or is it foolish? Is it like Torkins and his girl?"

"Torkins, by the way, was out with his girl during the days before the automobile, when a young man who wanted to be popular would call on his girl with a horse and buggy to take her for a drive. You know, the faster the horse the better the impression."

"Torkins, on his first call, took the girl for a long drive, and when they found themselves in the midst of a country road, he ventured for a kiss."

"A kiss?" asked the girl. "What good would a kiss do?"

"Oh," replied the embarrassed youth, "it would make me feel gay and lively."

"Well, Charley," the cold-blooded, unemotional damsel retorted, "if it is as you say, and we expect to get anywhere before it's time to return home, you'd better get out and kiss the old mare once!"

Duties of Criticism.

Justly to discriminate, firmly to establish, wisely to prescribe, and honestly to award—these are the true aims and duties of criticism.—Simms.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY FOR WEYMOUTH

Two-line cards inserted for 25 cents per month in advance, when ordered for four months. Less than

ONE CENT FOR EACH BUSINESS DAY.

Cards may be listed under different headings in this directory.

- AUCTIONEER.**
W. P. Denbroeder, East Weymouth
738 Broad street. Phone Wey. 579-J
- AUTOS**
R. E. Litchfield, Hingham.
Ford Agent. Phone, Hingham 5130 R
- AUTO REPAIRING.**
Is there a Garage that repairs?
- AUTO PAINTING**
G. W. Walsh, Weymouth
72 Commercial Street, near Depot
- AUTO SUPPLIES**
Louis H. Ellis, South Weymouth
160 Main St. Phone, Wey. 581-W
- BAKERY**
George Schraut, Washington Square.
Up-to-date bakery. Braintree 111-J
- BLACKSMITH**
Is there one in town?
- BUILDING MOVER**
Does anybody move buildings?
- CATERERS**
I can't find one?
- CIVIL ENGINEERS.**
Russell H. Whiting, North Weymouth
53 Sea St. Telephone, Wey. 104 R
- CARPENTERS.**
Hayward Bros., East Braintree
Quincy ave. P. O. address, Weymouth
H. C. Thompson, East Weymouth
592 Broad St. Phone, Wey. 294 W
George M. Keene, East Weymouth
16 Fairmont ave. Phone, Wey. 92 M
- CARPET CLEANING.**
Eastern Rug Co., Quincy
Telephone, Quincy 1827 M
- COAL AND WOOD.**
Emerson Coal and Grain Co.
East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 430
J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.
East Braintree. Tel. Braintree 25
A. J. Richards & Son, Weymouth
Commercial St. Phone, Wey. 51
Charles T. Leavitt, East Weymouth
Wharf St. Telephone, Wey. 19
J. F. & W. H. Cushing Co., East Weymouth
Telephone. Weymouth 266 W
- DENTISTS**
Dr. T. J. King, Quincy
1365 Hancock St. Phone Quincy 2678 J
- ELECTRICIANS**
Blanchard & Allen, South Weymouth
18 Columbian square. Phone 561-W
- EXPRESS.**
Does anyone run an express?
- FURNITURE.**
Ford Furniture Co., East Weymouth
Broad St. Telephone, Wey. 270 M
Henry L. Kinside & Co., Quincy
1495 Hancock St. Phone Quincy, 1800
- FURNITURE REPAIRING**
Does anybody in town do it?
- GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS.**
E. P. White, Weymouth
Washington street. Tel. Wey. 397-J
C. R. Denbroeder, East Weymouth
Broad St. Telephone, Wey. 137 M
George W. Jones, Quincy
1 Granite St. Phone, Quincy, 555 W
W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth
771 Broad St. Phone, 66
- GAS AND GAS SUPPLIES.**
Old Colony Gas Co., Quincy avenue
Telephone, Braintree 310
- GASOLINE**
Who sells it?
- GROCERIES.**
Henry O. Tutty, North Weymouth
Sea street. Phone, Wey. 22
Hunts Market, Weymouth
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 152
Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth Centre
Broad St. Telephone, Wey. 296
- HAIR DRESSERS.**
Must I go to Quincy?
- HARDWARE.**
A. J. Sidlinger, North Weymouth
24 Sea St. Telephone Wey. 106 M
J. H. Murray, East Weymouth
759 Broad St. Telephone, Wey. 272 J
F. S. Hobart, Weymouth
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 307 M
- HARNESS REPAIRING**
Must one go to Quincy?
- INSURANCE.**
A. S. Jordan & Co. (Est. 1870) Weymouth
Oldest Insurance Agency on South Shore
37 Washington Sq. Phone day or night
Irving W. Morgan, North Weymouth
28 Standish Road. Tel. 718-M
A. E. Barnes & Co., South Weymouth
Columbian sq. Telephone, Wey. 216-5
C. H. Chubbuck, Jr., East Weymouth
Telephone, Wey. 149 W
H. Franklin Perry, Weymouth
104 Front St. Telephone, Wey 513 M
Laura E. Brown, North Weymouth
(Estate of Edward Brown) Tel. Can.
- JEWELER**
John Nelson, 739 Broad Street
Columbian Square, South Weymouth
T. L. Williams Quincy
433 Hancock St. Phone Quincy, 987
- JOB PRINTING**
Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth
52 Commercial St. Telephone, Wey 145
- JUNK DEALERS.**
M. Lipshez, North Weymouth
66 Norton Street. Tel. Wey. 813 M
Nathan Sternberg, East Weymouth
Post office box 65
- KODAKS**
Does anyone sell Kodaks?
- LAWYERS**
None in town probably.
- LAUNDRIES.**
Monarch Wet Wash, East Weymouth
Telephone, Weymouth 530
- LENDING LIBRARY**
Is there one in this town?
- LIGHT AND POWER.**
Weymouth Light and Power Co.
Jackson Sq. Telephone, Wey. 62 W
- MUSIC TEACHERS.**
Margaret Z. Ahern, Weymouth
24 off Common street
- MOVING PICTURES.**
Odd Fellows Hall, East Weymouth
Wednesdays and Saturdays
- NEWSPAPERS.**
Weymouth Gazette and Transcript
Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 145
- NURSES.**
Did you say, none in town?
- PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING**
L. W. Callahan, South Weymouth
shop 5 Pond St. Phone 804-M
- PERIODICALS**
C. H. Smith, Weymouth
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey 470
- PHOTOGRAPHERS**
Sue Rice Studio, Quincy
1522 Hancock St. Phone Quincy 565-W
- PIANO TUNEK.**
Herbert A. Hayden, Quincy
Telephone, Quincy, 1827 W
- PLUMBERS.**
F. S. Hobart, Weymouth
Washington square. Tel. Wey. 307-M
Roy O. Mar in, Weymouth
Washington square. Tel. Wey. 103-R
Joseph Crehan, Weymouth
11 Foye avenue, Phone 767 M
W. J. Powers, Weymouth
Washington St. Phone, Wey. 176 J
W. H. Farrar & Co., East Weymouth
Peakes Building, Jackson Square
- PRINTING**
Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth
52 Commercial St. Telephone, Wey. 145
- REAL ESTATE.**
Russell B. Worster, Weymouth
Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 79 W
- RESTAURANTS**
Where can I lunch?
- SAVINGS BANKS.**
Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 130
East Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 46
South Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 108
- SHOE REPAIRING**
All too busy to advertise.
- STORAGE.**
Charles W. Joy, East Weymouth
59 Middle St. near Broad
- TAILORS**
W. S. Stellar, So. Weymouth. Ladies & Gentlemen's Custom Work. 24 Pleasant street
- TEAMING**
Does anybody want my teaming?
- TRUST COMPANIES**
Weymouth Trust Co., So. Weymouth
Columbian Sq. Phone, Wey. 69
Quincy Trust Company, Quincy
Telephone, Quincy 2035
Hingham Trust Co., Hingham
Telephone, Hingham 24
Granite Trust Co., Quincy
Telephone, Quincy 2500
- UNDERTAKERS**
Calvin G. Shepherd, South Weymouth
134 Pleasant Street. Telephone
W. J. Dunbar & Son, East Weymouth
802 Broad Street. Phone Wey. 93
D. H. Clancy, Weymouth
4 Richmond Street. Tel. Wey. 814-W
- WINDOW SHADES AND SCREENS**
Crown Window Shade Co.
A. C. Robinson, Agent, East Weymouth
47 Canterbury street. Phone, Wey. 166-M

16 Pages Today

Weymouth Temperature.

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P. M.
Friday, Oct. 26,	45	56	57
Saturday,	50	65	63
Sunday,	58	58	52
Monday,	43	58	57
Tuesday,	65	70	52
Wednesday,	39	48	50
Thursday,	37	47	47
Friday,	28	—	—

Town Briefs.

—November.

—Ice this morning.

—Four weeks to Thanksgiving.

—Read "Prudence Says So."

—Sun rises at 6:18, sets at 4:37.

—October rainfall was in excess of normal.

—Twenty-eight degree temperature this morning.

—Opening chapter today of new serial story—"Prudence Says So."

—State election next Tuesday. Official nominations for Weymouth and vicinity in today's paper.

—George M. Hunt of East Weymouth promptly resigned as a member of the local coal committee, but the vacancy has not been filled, so little has been accomplished.

—Since Aug. 16 the soft coal at the wharves of A. J. Richards and Sons has been on fire. Early Tuesday morning it set fire to the scaffold and caused two alarms from box 39.

—Ira H. Derby of South Weymouth has inaugurated his 50th annual sale of the Old Farmer's Almanack, almost a necessity in every family.

—Chapter 312 of the Acts of the Legislature of this year requires every person engaged in catching lobsters to secure a license from the Town Clerk on Nov. 1. He shall upon demand exhibit his license.

—The final 15 per cent of the first quota will not be sent to Camp Devens until a supply of overcoats is received.

—Brig Gen. Butler Ames will visit the Braintree Home Guard this evening at the Armory at the Town Hall.

—This afternoon at Clapp Memorial Field—Weymouth High vs Arlington High. Next Tuesday, Belmont High will be here.

—Almon Deane is playing a fast game as halfback on the Bates College football team.

—Henry Farrington of Sea street enjoyed an auto ride along the South Shore last Saturday as the guest of P. J. Derrig.

—Read "Prudence Says So."

—Democratic rallies will be held this evening in the several squares of the town, beginning at North Weymouth at 7:30. Congressman Olney and U. S. Marshal Mitchell will be the principal speakers. Clarence W. Harding of Whitman, candidate for Senator, and Frank E. Briggs, independent candidate for Representative, will also participate.

ISSUE OF QUORUM IS AGAIN RAISED

(Continued from Page 1)

erator of the special town meeting, claims that the action was legal, and is supported by the Attorney-General of Massachusetts, but nevertheless the bank is not governed by their opinions, and may certify the bonds or not at pleasure. However, there was nothing in the vote of the meeting that requires that the First National Bank should certify the bonds.

The architect for the new building has been informed of the situation, and may proceed with the plans. Moderator Barnes claims that the same rules prevail as in the Legislature, and he served both in the House and in the Senate. That business can be transacted unless the issue is raised, that no quorum is present. Then it is necessary to ascertain whether the quorum is present.

If the town by-laws require a poll of the voters present before any business is transacted, the business at the annual town meeting last March was illegal, and it may be difficult to do business at town meetings in the future.

—Read "Prudence Says So."

Weymouth and East Braintree

(Additional Weymouth and East Braintree news on page 9)

—Miss Harriet Alexander of Roxbury was the guest of her cousin, Helen Pray of Broad street, over the week-end.

—During the gale of Tuesday several branches were blown down, some causing damage to houses and buildings. Telephones were also put out of commission. Damage was done at the residence of George Curtis of Washington street and Carmine Zeoli of Broad street.

—Vim Trucks at B & B Garage.

—Beginning next Wednesday most of the grocery and provision stores are to close Wednesdays at noon throughout the year.

—Mrs. Thomas Sweeney of Franklin street is spending a few days at Henniker, N. H.

—Ellwood Pray has resigned his position as superintendent at Pray & Kelley's box factory to accept a position at the Fore River plant.

—George Guertin, for years gate-man at the Quincy avenue crossing, has taken a position at the Fore River plant.

—There are quite a number of cases of the grip in town. Mrs. Charles Torrey and son Harold of Allen street are ill with the disease.

—Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying, due to unsettled steel conditions.

—The Special Aid Society held a dance at the Bates Opera House on Wednesday evening, attended by 150 couples. Solo dances were a feature.

—The South Shore Cooperative Bank have declared this week semi-annual dividend at the rate of 5½ per cent. New shares now on sale.—Adv.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

—The parents of Corporal W. L. Draper of High street, announce the receipt of a letter from him which arrived last Saturday. Corporal Draper is a member of Company K, formerly 5th Regiment, now the 101st, which is now in France, writes to say that he is well and doing finely.

—A large number of boys from Ayer spent the week-end at their homes.

—A number of people from East Weymouth attended the parades and demonstrations given in Boston last Saturday.

—Troop II, Boy Scouts of America, assisted in the recent Liberty Loan campaign by receiving subscriptions. The number received was far below what was expected, but never mind boys, "every little bit helps."

—The new Merchant building in Jackson square bids fair to be a credit to the town. Work is progressing very rapidly and it is fast nearing completion.

—Henry S. Jewett of Commercial street is recovering from an operation at the Massachusetts General hospital.

—A large party of people from this part of the town attended a lecture by Brewer Eddy on "In the War Camps at Home and Over Seas," which was given at Boston University Thursday afternoon.

—A party of friends toured to Ayer on Tuesday to visit Harry Mattison, formerly of this village, now a private at Camp Devens.

—An excellent opportunity will be afforded the music loving people of our community on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, Nov. 15, when Miss Wenla Wanzler, who has been for five years a teacher of music in the schools of Poochow, China, will give address and sing. The afternoon session is at 2, the evening at 7. Admission free. Everyone who can should avail themselves of this splendid chance.

—Miss Dorothy Marden and Maurie Davis visited the High school this past week.

—Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

—The South Shore Cooperative

Bank have declared this week a semi-annual dividend at the rate of 5½ per cent. New shares now on sale.—Adv.

—During the storm on Tuesday a great deal of annoyance was caused in the vicinity of Jackson square by the overflowing of the gutters and drains. The water rose so high as to seriously interfere with travel and entered the cellars of F. H. Sylvester's market and others near by.

—During Tuesday's storm the sign over the fruit store of Frank Casasas blew down very nearly striking a small boy standing near.

—The alarm from box 227 at 4 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, was for a fire at Lake Shore park, one of the cottages near the water being burned to the ground. The cause of the fire is unknown. As the East Weymouth auto was out of commission, Combination 3, Weymouth Landing, responded to the alarm.

North WEYMOUTH

(Additional North Weymouth News on page 9)

—The Choir Fund concert at the Universalist church, North Weymouth, which was repeated on Friday evening, had a very good audience. It was a splendid concert from start to finish and worthy of the support of every music lover. The orchestra under the direction of M. C. Lovelace was of 10 pieces with Miss Bertha Estes at the piano and Miss Edith Lang at the organ. Their selections were well chosen and very pleasing. Miss Pingree, the contralto soloist, was heartily encored, as was also Mrs. Hoffman, soprano soloist. Miss Lang delighted the audience with organ selections excellently executed. The young ladies who form the vested choir on Sundays rendered two fine selections with great credit. Mrs. E. B. Pratt and John Leighton are to be congratulated on the success of the concert.

—The many friends in town of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus C. Howland deeply regret their leaving the town. They will be missed at the Universalist church organizations and in the various clubs. A few weeks ago Mr. Howland was taken ill with a brain trouble and is now a patient at the State Hospital in Taunton. Mrs. Howland and her sister, Miss Mabel Smith, moved on Monday of this week to Parker Hill avenue, Roxbury.

—Village Cemetery fair, Friday evening, Nov. 9, at Bates Opera House.—Adv.

—Another case of diphtheria among Athens school children, John Hiebeck of King cove.

—Mrs. Hattie Poole of Rockland is the guest of her nephew, S. G. Dunbar.

—J. J. Corino and his sister, Miss Adriane Corino, moved this week into the house recently purchased by them on Rosalind street. Mr. and Mrs. Woolley of Saunders street moved into the house vacated by them.

—Vim Trucks at B & B Garage.—Adv.

—J. P. Holbrook has booked over 200 dozen smelts this season.

BOY SCOUTS SELL BONDS

The Scouts of the Old Colony Council will have gone way ahead of their record on the First Liberty Loan, and during the last four days of the drive of last week secured applications for over \$60,000 worth of bonds. The largest reports came from Troop No. 1 of Cohasset and Troop No. 1 of Braintree. The Cohasset troop reports 85 applications secured, totaling \$10,750. The Braintree troop reports 131 applications, the total amount of \$10,800. Fourteen Scouts in the Braintree troop did the work; and out of the fourteen, eleven of them qualified for the government war emblem which is presented to a Scout getting applications from ten or more families.

The report from the United States shows a total of over \$52,000,000 worth of bonds sold by the Scouts.

W. R. C. NOTES

President Ida Keene and several members of Corps 102 enjoyed the visit to the Soldiers' Home on Wednesday. The veterans appreciated the entertainment and thanked the ladies for their pleasure.

S. V. P. Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard, Mrs. Emeline Vining, Mrs. Mary Dunbar, Mrs. Alice Bennett, Mrs. Fannie Murphy, Mrs. Jennie Keene and the press correspondent, attended the Suffolk County Association meeting in Brighton on Friday, Oct. 26.

Mrs. Carrie Loring, treasurer of Corps 102, inspected Corps 60 of Hingham yesterday. Several of the Corps members visited the Hingham Corps on that occasion.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Thayer McBride has left for France with the Aviation Corps.

—Rev. Ora A. Price attended a meeting of the Mendon Historical Society Wednesday and gave an address entitled "Four Hundred Years of Protestantism."

—Archie Blanchard has returned from North Scituate and has taken up his residence at the Jackson estate on Main street.

—James Dondero has returned from Camp Devens, having received an honorable discharge.

—Mrs. Alvin Hollis is seriously ill at her home on Hollis street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Niele of Gorham, N. H., are spending the week with relatives in town.

—Henry Kennedy is driving a new Ford roadster.

—Vim Trucks at B & B Garage.—Adv.

—Julia Kohler has recovered from her illness.

—Samuel Ware is suffering from a broken wrist.

—Frederick Dyer will play with Whitman football team at Whitman park Saturday.

—Mrs. Percy Duree is ill.

—Nelson Gay has returned from the Riverbank hospital, where he underwent an operation on his nose.

—Samuel French of the 106th Co., 8th Regiment, U. S. Marines, has returned from Quantico, Va., to spend a furlough with his parents.

—Miss Grace Shaw is spending the winter at Canton.

—F. L. Bannister has been entertaining his daughter, Miss Florence Brown of Lynn.

—Fred Abelle left Friday for Jacksonville, Fla.

—The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church had charge of an illustrated lecture given by Rev. Fred A. Line Sunday evening on the subject "Our Summer Playgrounds in Maine."

—Thomas Murray has recovered from his illness.

—Donald Duval has taken a position with the South Weymouth market.

—Frank Bearce has been enjoying a week's vacation from his business at the South Weymouth laundry.

—Mrs. Alfred Richardson of Hollis street is ill.

—Julian Blank of Boston was the week-end guest of Kenneth Martin.

—Katharine Magna has returned from Panama.

—Joseph Derusha is on the sick list.

—Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying, due to unsettled steel conditions.

—The South Shore Cooperative Bank have declared this week a semi-annual dividend at the rate of 5½ per cent. New shares now on sale.—Adv.

Special services were held on Thursday, All Saints' Day, at the Mission of the Holy Nativity, South Weymouth, at 10:30 a. m.

DRAIN CLOGGED

All day Wednesday Combination 2 was at work pumping out the water in the fire pit at the Tufts Library building and then did not complete its task. Thursday morning for a long while the pump refused to draft water.

The cellars at C. H. Smith's and the Weymouth Savings Bank also had considerable water, caused by the underground drain or brook in the street becoming clogged in front of the bank.

It was necessary to remove the edgestone and the large stone covering to remove the obstructions, which included large stumps of tree, tin pails, etc. This drain should be built so that it will be accessible for the removal of obstructions.

FOOTBALL AT CAMP

Company L's football team, which includes some Weymouth boys, played its first game at Camp Devens Saturday morning with Company H, in the presence of all the boys of both companies. Company L won easily 27—0. The regulars were in the lineup in the first half, when all the points were scored. Company H issued the challenge to L, and the victory was a sweet one to the boys from Division 36. Four of our local boys, Cassese, Reed, Frazier and Wall are on the team, and the rest of the team came from Bridgewater, Randolph and Avon.

The line-up: Buckley, rg; Frazier, rt; Kelbidge, re; Reed, c; Edwards, lg; Cassese, lt; Pickett, le; Wall, qb; Costa, lb; Pratt, rlb; Capt.; McGrath, fb.

The team plays Bridgewater Normal at Bridgewater Saturday, Nov. 3.

Roll of Honor WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS.

Can you supply the information necessary to make the record below complete? It is important, very important, in justice to the boys who have volunteered, that the record contain:

- The full name.
- The street address.
- The branch of service.
- The rank or commission.

Veterans of the Civil War have often found it difficult to obtain pensions because town records were not complete and accurate.

In what regiment and company is your son or friend at Camp Devens? Please keep the Gazette and Transcript posted on transfers.

Do you know of any Weymouth young man whose name should be added to the list below? Weymouth has over 140 volunteers, and over 80 in the National Army.

FROM WEYMOUTH

Allen, H. Eugene, 24 Phillips st.,	Aviation Section, Hampton, Va.
Barnes, Alexander, 177 Washington st.	
Bryant, F. Worster,	
Cate, Melville, Washington st.,	Naval Reserve
Cate, Lawrence, Washington st.,	Aviation
Cleary, Thomas, 23 Keith st.,	Aviation, Squad 53, Camp Kelley
Comstock, Phillip, Commercial	1st Engineering Corps
Cordrick, Francis, Washington st.,	Navy
Cote, Leo, 126 Summer st.,	
Davis, Albert, 224 Washington st.,	Aero Squad 53, Camp Kelley
Davis, Edwin	Aviation
Greenwood, Philip, Vine st.,	
Gripman, Frank	
Haviland, Roland, 256 Washington st.,	117th Aero Squadron
Haggerty, Clarence	Aero Squad 125, San Antonio, Tex.
Hussey, William, 186 Washington st.,	Post Exchange
Lyons, Florence, 21 Summit	U. S. S. Virginia
Madden, J. J., 36 Richmond st.,	38th Aero Squadron
Maloney, Edward, 30 off Prospect st.	U. S. S. Florida
Mason, Alverdo, Norfolk	17th Aero Squadron
Moore, Billy, Kensington road,	Blue Jacket Guard, Newport, R. I.
Packard, Irving	Coast Artillery
Patterson, Daniel, 186 Wash., Rock.	U. S. S. Virginia
Preston, Everett, Worster terrace,	U. S. S. Rhode Island
Tingley, Harold E., 91 Broad st.,	Med. Reserve Corps, base hospital 7
Voorhees, Leighton, 79 Commercial st.,	Coast Artillery
Weston, Warren, Washington st.,	U. S. S. Cossack, Coast Patrol
White, Vernon, Bryant ave.,	U. S. S. Maine
Worthington, Alfred, 28 Front st.	

FROM NORTH WEYMOUTH

Aldrich, Edgar, Highland ave.,	
Bates, R. Edward, Weymouth Hts.	
Birchmore, Bernard, North st.,	
Burgess, Arthur, Pearl st.	
Bettencourt, Arthur A., 237 East st.	
Cadman, Alfred, Norton st.	
Christie, E.	
Coleman, Thomas, Bridge st.,	Quincy Machine Gun Co. 6th Regt.
Cullivan, George L., Lovell st.,	Quincy Machine Gun Co. 6th Regt.
Currier, Richard, Greene st.,	U. S. S. Seattle
Durand, David M., Weymouth Hts.	
Gilmore, Reginald, Wessagusset	
Litchfield, Benjamin, Greene st.,	Quincy Machine Gun Co. 6th Regt.
Miner, Hamilton, Bridge st.	
Page, Clark, North st.	
Rand, Willis, Norton st.	
Rand, Frank, Norton st.	
Rogers,	
Rogers,	
Rogers,	
Veno, Henry, off Bridge st.	
Wall, Joseph, Wessagusset	
White, Harold	
Whall, Joseph	

FROM SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Bates, Earl, Union st.	
Blanchard, Myron, Union st.	
Brown, William, Pleasant st.,	U. S. S. Oklahoma
Callahan, Everett E., 85 Mill st.,	U. S. S. Kearsarge
Clemens, Charles C., 87 Oak st.,	
Cooper, Raymond, Columbian st.	
Davis, Robert, Pond st.	
Davis, Pond st.	
Deane, James, Hollis st.	
French, Sam	
Frost, Everett	
Hackett, William W., Union Street,	
Hanaford, William, Pond st.,	Commonwealth Pier, Boston
Hanson, John, West st.	
Heald, Stanley, Main st.	
Holbrook, Earl, Park st.	
Howe, Harry,	
Iliffe, Thomas H., 151 Union st.,	U. S. S. Utah
Jesse, Herman, 129 White st.	78th Aero Squad, Camp Kelly
Johnson, Alvin	
Killingman, Harold, Hollis st.,	102d Machine Gun Battalion, Co. G.
Merrill, Stanley, Main st.	
Morey, Ernest, Main st.	
Nelligan, John, Curtis ave.	
O'Connor, Edward N., 17 Field ave.	37th Regiment, Co. G
Olsen, Gustav, White st.	
Proctor, Harold, Pond st.,	Aero Squad, Rantoul, Ill.
Reed, Walter, Torrey st.,	Coast Artillery
Rix, William, Main st.	
Talbot, Ralph	
Thomas, Alfred, Pond st.,	Amulance Corps
Wagner, Otto, Front st.,	Navy
Wentworth, Stacey, Main st.	
Frederick Vinal, 99 Main st.	Instructor, Camp Lee, Va.

FROM EAST WEYMOUTH

Alton, Easterbrook, Middle st.,	Navy.
Bates, Reginald, Middle st.,	Marine Corps
Bates, Stephen, Laurel st.,	Cavalry
Brown, Herbert C., 47 Union st.,	Marine Corps
Burrell, Ralph, High st.,	Marine Band, 7th Regiment
Bettencourt, Myron G., 237 West st.,	U. S. S. Mt. Vernon
Bettencourt, Lawrence V., 237 West st.,	Commonwealth Pier, Boston
Carter, Maynard, Commercial st.,	Navy Reserve
Cipullo, Ralph, Lake st.	
Cordrick, Cornelius, Cedar st.	
Coyne, Ignatius, off Lake st.	
Connaham, Michael, Commercial st.	
Curtis, Ellsworth, Ashmont st.	
Cutter, Richard, Hawthorne st.,	Naval Reserve
Draper, Leo, High st.	
Duca, Waldo, Grove st.	
Fitzgerald, Martin, Charles st.,	Navy

(Continued on Page 8)

16 Pages Today

CLUB and SOCIAL

The regular meeting of the Old Colony Club was held in the Universalist church on Thursday, Oct. 25, with the president, Mrs. Marion Tirrell Cate, presiding. Mrs. Freeman Putney, Jr., moved that the hour for the meeting of Nov. 22 be changed from 3.00 to 2.30, and Mrs. Hanson moved that a limited number of reserved seats for this meeting be on sale at 15 cents. Mrs. Cate announced that the tickets for the meeting of Nov. 22, which is the club drama, will be on sale at the Opera House on Nov. 8 from 1.30 to 3.00; at the Universalist church the same afternoon; and afterwards at the home of Miss Florence Howe. The entertainment of the afternoon was a musicale given by the Copley Quartet, with Miss Constance Hastings as reader. The program was a very pleasing one.

The Weymouth Choral Society met for their weekly rehearsal at Clapp Memorial hall on Monday evening.

Susannah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R., held their regular meeting Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Harriet B. Bachelder. A goodly number were present. The entertainment was furnished by Edward F. Linton, formerly of Weymouth, now of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Linton is a veteran of the Civil War and told us some of his personal experiences of that time. He was very interesting and his talk was greatly enjoyed by all present. Tea and sandwiches were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Alice Senior, chairman, Mrs. Grace Walsh, Mrs. Welting, Mrs. Hayward and Miss Mary Richards.

Hon. Allen C. Wilcox and wife of Swanzey, N. H., were in Weymouth on Friday of last week, the guests of relatives and old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Clapp of North Scituate have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eunice Loring Clapp, to Benjamin L. Kendrick of Rockland. The wedding will take place on Nov. 6 at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside in Rockland.

Mrs. E. J. Buckman and daughter have just returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Newport, R. I.

Rev. A. L. Hudson, the popular pastor of the historic First church of Quincy, and Mrs. Joanna L. Roach, the widow of a well known Worcester business man, were married on Monday by Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad of Boston. They will reside on Elm street.

Miss Nena Fales Peck, the wonderful entertainer, will furnish the entertainment for the Monday Club Nov. 5. It will be a novel affair and will be enjoyed by all.

Mrs. R. P. Hesse is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Ward of Newport, R. I.

With the Monday Club as hostess, the Camp Hingham boys will be entertained at Masonic hall, East Weymouth, Saturday evening, Nov. 3. There will be an entertainment and dancing. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Nellie Carter returned Saturday from a several weeks' visit in Bellows Falls, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra F. Percival of Augusta, Maine, are now making their home with their daughter, Mrs. J. F. Loud of Commercial street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Peers of East Weymouth extend a cordial invitation to all their friends to help them in celebrating their 25th anniversary, Monday evening, Nov. 5, from 7 to 11 at Moose hall.

Mrs. Frances A. Ralph and son Earl of Tilton N. H., are visiting Mrs. Ralph's father, C. Lincoln Abbott.

Mrs. Miles P. Keene was one of the table aids at the Massachusetts Division, S. of V. Auxiliary fair at Elks hall, Cambridge, on Monday and Tuesday.

The "Wide Awakes" held a Halloween party at the home of Miss Helen Ries on Wednesday evening. The reception committee, which consisted of the Misses Ruth Nash, Marion Lunt and Helen Ries greeted the guests as they arrived in Halloween fashion, and then the fun of the evening commenced. All kinds of games were indulged in, the feature of the evening being a cobweb hunt, when each one received a souvenir. Dainty Halloween refreshments were served after which the party broke up, all having had a oolly good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Liley are the happy parents of a girl.

On Wednesday evening the Jolly Four met at the home of Mrs. Cemira Raymond on High street. The party took the form of a Halloween social. The house was decorated for the occasion. Games were played and a musical program enjoyed, the latter being in charge of Mrs. Edith Blackwell. The young ladies who form the Jolly Four are Leslie Lovell, Mary Keith, Dorothy Young and Pauline Blackwell.

J. Fisher Robinson entertained the normal class of Burdett College with a Halloween party at his home on Main street last Saturday night.

The first of the South Shore morning musicales was held Thursday in Congregational church, Braintree, by Miss Ethel F. Raymond, organist, assisted by Miss Hazel Clark, violinist, and Mrs. Adelaide Whitten, soprano. All were at their best. A goodly audience voiced their appreciation of the success of this, the first concert. A large number of associate members were added to the list. It was a beautiful morning and a first class entertainment in every way, and all went home feeling that the morning had been well spent.

Frank Nolan entertained a number of his friends with a Halloween party Wednesday evening at his home on Main street.

Mrs. R. W. Hunt held a whist party at her home Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of the fancy table at the Universalist fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis French of Fairmount avenue held a Halloween party at their home Wednesday evening. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion.

The choral class of the Philharmonians met at the home of Miss Miriam Ellis on Washington street Monday afternoon. Preceding the rehearsal a committee meeting of the class was held to consider plans for the coming season, over which Mrs. S. Josephine Avery presided.

Misses Sadie Lindopp and Sadie Ordway of East Providence, R. I. were guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Slutz over the week-end.

At the meeting of the Weymouth Catholic Club Nov. 12, Cardinal Newman and Joseph J. Reilly will be the speakers.

Thursday, Nov. 8, the meeting of the Old Colony Club will be in charge of the Home Economics committee, with Miss Stella Simonds as the speaker. Music under the direction of Mrs. Percy Bicknell.

VILLAGE STUDY CLUB

The meeting of the Village Study Club Monday evening was in the Universalist church and was in commemoration of the 40th anniversary of Luther's nailing the Theses on the door of the Castle church at Wittenberg. The program consisted of a paper on "Causes of the Reformation," by Miss Helen Courtney, selections from Mendelssohn's "Reformation Symphony," played by Misses Helen Richards and Hester Swan, selections from the Ninety-five Theses, read by Major Frederick Gilbert Bauer, and a lecture on "The Life of Martin Luther," read by Rev. Fred A. Line and illustrated by a large number of colored stereopticon views which had been secured for the occasion. The program closed with the singing of Luther's hymn "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." The meeting was attended by a large number of visitors, as well as by a large proportion of the members of the club and was particularly interesting at this time as indicating the extent to which militarism in a generation has changed the spirit of the German people from that of the Germans of Luther's time.

The next meeting of the Study Club will not be held until Nov. 19 in the Fogg Library, the subject at that time being "The Song of Roland." This is the great epic of the French nation and the evening will be in charge of Arthur Vallin, some of whose ancestors are said to have been mixed up in the doings related in the poem. The program of the

club for November has been somewhat changed, there being no meeting on Nov. 5 and the evening of Old Comedies, to be presented by members of the club, having been postponed until next spring.

SASAP

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The meeting of the Junior League of Weymouth was held Thursday, Oct. 25, with a large number present. Fifty-two Christmas bags were filled to send to our American soldiers in France.

EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

Monday afternoon a meeting of the auxiliary met at the home of Miss Katherine Fraser to act on the resignation of Miss Fraser as president. The nominating committee brought in the name of Mrs. George Perry of Hillcrest road, who is elected her successor.

EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The Ways and Means committee of the East Weymouth Branch of the Special Aid Society met with Mrs. Hoffman on Tuesday evening.

After discussion it was decided that a Thanksgiving dance be held on Saturday evening, Nov. 17, at the Masonic Temple, East Weymouth. This dance, the second of the series of three arranged for earlier in the season, will take the place of the October dance, which was postponed to avoid conflicting with the Halloween cabaret given in South Weymouth at that time.

The third dance of the series will be given in December, the date to be announced later.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Harold W. Raymond, was read and approved, and annexed to the records.

Those who personally wish to send Christmas boxes to their boys in France, are reminded to do so before November 15, marking the same as follows: "American Expeditionary Force."

WARD ONE BRANCH

This week this society sent to the Red Cross 7 pajama suits, 13 surgical shirts and 1 convalescent robe. To the French wounded, 3 pajama suits, 12 day shirts, 1 sleeveless shirt, 9 sponges, 10 pairs pillow cases and 6 wash mits. Ten Christmas bags were sent to the Special Aid headquarters to be sent across later.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

Owing to the use of the Engine House hall for election purposes on Tuesday, the weekly meeting of the South Weymouth branch of the Special Aid Society will be held on Wednesday of the coming week from 9.30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The money which was made at the dance on Saturday night will be used entirely for the purchase of material and it is hoped that all workers will be present on Wednesday. The need for the garments is great and it is the work of the many branches in the hundreds of villages throughout the land that is going to keep our own soldiers and those of our allies in comparative comfort during the winter. Be sure you are doing your share.

The Public Safety Committee of Weymouth has just given the Special Aid Society \$180 for the purchase of yarn. This amount was divided among the four branches in the town and has been a great help in forwarding the work of the knitting squad.

—Read "Prudence Says So."

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

The corps of teachers connected with the James Humphrey and Franklin Grammar schools entertained the members of the Weymouth Teachers' Association at a Halloween party in Grand Army hall, East Weymouth, on Monday evening. The hall was most effectively decorated with countless black cats, witches, ghosts and jack o' lanterns. An attractive central decoration carried out the Druidic origin of Halloween and proved the committee on decorations very capable.

The shadow play "The Ballad of Mary Jane," directed by Miss Ward was enacted by Miss Adeline Canterbury, Miss Alice Bentley, Miss Mary Reed and Miss Annie Fraher.

A program of Halloween games followed. An orchestra made up of Miss Leslie Lovell, piano; Miss Mary Keith, violin, and John Vender, cornet, played. Miss Janet MacVicar danced. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, doughnuts, squash pies, apple, confectionery and cider were served by several little girls dressed in Halloween colors and wearing witches' caps. The singing of old fashioned songs led by Miss Canterbury and for which a large circle formed, brought the jolly evening to a close.

—Read "Prudence Says So."

A tenant who has once lived in a wired house always demands Electric Service.

In an electrically wired house he has been using a vacuum cleaner, an iron and other labor saving electrical devices. It is easy to see that a tenant who has invested in electrical comforts will live only where he can use them. IN A HOUSE WIRED FOR ELECTRICITY.

You will get your share of these desirable tenants if your house is wired. Let our engineer give you an estimate today.

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TABLEAU OF LIBERTY

PRESENTED AT

THE CABARET

Goodly Sum Realized to Equip Our Soldier Boys

The Halloween entertainment and dance given by the Special Aid Society of South Weymouth at Fogg's Opera House on Saturday night, was a pronounced success. The hall was most artistically decorated with greenery and Halloween emblems, a row of pumpkin lanterns over the stage footlights being particularly effective.

The reserved tables under the management of Miss Florence Howe were sold a week in advance as were the first two rows of seats in the balcony. The entertainment, directed by Mrs. Katherine Holbrook, assisted by Miss Alice Nolan, was fully appreciated by the large audience. An overture by the band from the Hingham Training Camp was a delightful surprise. This was followed by a patriotic solo by little Miss Marion Brown, 8 years old, the youngest member of the South Weymouth branch. The solo dancing by Miss Helen Linnehan was particularly enjoyed and one of the hits of the evening was the singing by Mrs. Percy Bicknell, who was assisted in the chorus of "Jean of Arc" by a number of boys from the Hingham Camp.

Miss Helen Simpson and Miss Marjorie Holbrook added much to the entertainment by their pleasing songs and Miss Simpson, Miss Hester Swan and Ralph Klingman gave a laughable short play entitled "What Happened." Miss Gertrude Altman was a delightful reader. The entertainment closed with a tableau in which Miss Doris Hadley represented the Goddess of Liberty attended by a number of Boy Scouts and little girls standing at salute.

A dance program, arranged by Mrs. Carl Gridley, extended through the evening and was so thoroughly enjoyed nearly every one remained until the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" reminded them that the evening was at an end.

Miss Florence Howe was in charge of the ice cream table. Mrs. Alfred Hastings of the tonics, Mrs. S. C. Vinal and Mrs. S. B. Howe of the sandwiches and doughnuts, while Archie Blanchard dispensed coffee and Mr. Dondero presided at the corn popper. Miss Grace Kelly made a splendid witch selling fortunes in apples or from a witch pie. Mrs. Harold Burrill was in charge of a table of Halloween games which furnished much amusement.

A number of young men from the Naval Training Camp at Hingham were guests of the society for the evening, and the people of South Weymouth were pleased to have this opportunity to meet boys from distant places who have come to our state to train for our country's service.

Incidentally it may be added, that some three hundred dollars was added to the treasury of the society to be used for the purchase of materials for the relief work, and the members of the society wish to thank the many friends who made possible the social and financial success of the evening.

DOUBLE TRACKING IS COMING

It is good news to North Weymouth people, who use the Quincy depot, that Washington street, Quincy, is to be widened and that the street railway will put in double tracks.

For the facilitation of traffic in the vicinity of the Fore River plant in connection with the war plans. The Federal Government has proposed the widening of Washington street, between City square, Quincy, and Cleverly court, a distance of two miles, to 66 feet, and the double tracking of the thoroughfare.

At a meeting of the City Council last night a hearing was ordered for Nov. 22. Mayor Whiton said the Federal Government will widen the street if the city takes the lead. It is estimated that the city's share of the expense will be about \$30,000.

Between Cleverly court and the bridge the street does not need widening, and it is hoped that the double tracks may be extended to North Weymouth.

—Read "Prudence Says So."

Suits	Derby Hats	Stetson Shoes
Overcoats	Soft Hats	Ground Gripper Shoes
Raincoats	Wachusett Shirts	Candee Rubbers
Mackinaws	E & W Collars	Rubber Boots
Sweaters	Cheney Ties	Gaiters
Oil Clothing	Hingham Hose	

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750 Broad Street East Weymouth

KEEP WARM AND HEALTHY

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THE NEW FOUR IN ONE SEATERS

Men's working Shoes, and Shoes for Boys, Girls and Infants.

We recommend Triple Toe Hosiery.

New line of Fall Caps.

Dress Suits to let.

E. P. WHITE

WASHINGTON ST.

Opposite Sacred Heart Church.

WEYMOUTH 397-J

Let Us Help You to a More Cheerful Dining Room This Thanksgiving

Our Assortments are large enough to allow you the very widest range of choice. You can pay for the articles selected in easy weekly payments if you wish.

GOLDEN OAK DINING TABLE 8.75
42 inch top, extends to a 6 foot length



Others at \$10, \$12, \$15 and upward. All sizes. All styles.



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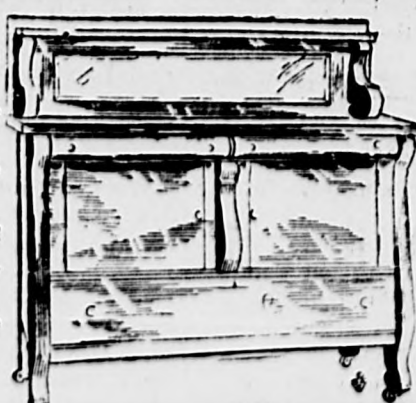
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All finishes. Any style you want. On easy terms, too.

This Quartered Oak Buffet \$32.00

Special for this week—A regular \$39 Buffet reduced in price. A wonderfully well made piece of furniture.



\$1 each week easily pays for the one you select. We show 50 different styles.

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HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Parish Guild of Trinity church, Weymouth, held a most enjoyable Halloween party in Pythian hall Monday evening. Supper was served by the ladies of the parish under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Beltring and Mrs. Tom Liley. After supper came a fine patriotic entertainment consisting of the songs of the Allies in costume. The music was ably conducted by Charles Beltring as Uncle Sam. The other characters were taken as follows: Liberty, Mrs. Louis Ellis; Serbia, Charles Wedelin; France, Charles Kelynac; Belgium, Marguerite Beltring; Britannia, Lillian Beltring, duet and chorus; John Bull, Harold Knudson; Ireland, Elizabeth Hyde; Scotland, Agnes Hyde, solo; Wales, Mrs. Joseph Sewall; Canada, F. A. Sullis; Italy, Alice Northup, solo and chorus; Japan, Cissy Hemming; Roumania, Nellie Chase. Miss Chase also acted as accompanist. The anthems of the other Allies were also sung.

Dancing followed until a late hour. Music was furnished by Charles Beltring, Mrs. Eva Ellis, James Tyler, with Miss Lillian Beltring at the piano.

—Read "Prudence Says So."

The Seventh Young Man

By C. B. Lewis

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Alderman Thomas Andrews of the city of Jonesboro, could be very mild or very stern, as occasion required. Just stern, as this story opens, he was very stern. Occasion required it. He had got to have a talk with his daughter Nellie.

"You have a gang of young fellows hanging about, and people are calling you a flirt," he began.

"Not a gang, father, but a group." "The word signifies nothing, but my orders do. They have got to go. How many are they?"

"The girl counted up on her fingers and replied: 'I can't count but six that have proposed to me.'"

"Thunder and blazes!" "Don't get excited, father. It's fashionable now to be engaged to eight or ten men at the same time. I ought to have at least two more on my list."

The alderman raised his arm and brought his heavy hand down on the table and almost shouted:

"Bounce the last one of them, and do it today!"

"But I'm engaged to the six, and whoever heard of a girl bouncing six at once!"

"But you'll hear of it mighty soon. I won't put up with it, I tell you! Sit right down this evening and write the six that all is over between you. If you don't I'll—"

"But I will, father," she interrupted. "I have always obeyed you in everything, and shall in this."

The letters were written and mailed, and no hearts were broken. When a week had passed, the father asked:

"Did you write those letters?"

"Surely I did, father."

"Well, if any other young man comes smoking around here to ask for your hand and heart, just call me in before you pledge yourself."

It was one evening a month later when Roy Garnett called and asked for Miss Andrews.

"Why—why—" she exclaimed, as she entered the parlor.

"I have been away for a month, you see," he said.

"But didn't you receive a letter from me a few weeks ago—a letter saying that I had analyzed my heart and found that I did not love you?"

"Gracious me, but I never heard of such a letter!" exclaimed the young man.

"Then let me see how the mistake came about. I was as good as engaged to six of you, when father raised a row about it and made me write to each one of you."

"But you and I were not engaged. We never even talked of love."

"That's so—that's so," mused the girl. "I thought it queer that you should call if I had broken your heart. It's just a social call, I see."

"Miss Andrews, don't see too much or too little. You ought to know that I am an admirer of yours."

"I had a dim idea that you thought I had beautiful eyes."

"And I have several dim ideas. One of them is that I am going to love you."

"Then I'll have to write a seventh letter," she sighed.

"Don't be in a hurry to waste your postage stamps. Have I your permission to call twice a week?"

"But I have as good as promised father not to fall in love again without his consent."

"Stick to that like a good girl!" In the course of two or three weeks Miss Nellie observed that solemn look on her father's face again, and she was not surprised when he said:

"Daughter, I think I have observed the tracks of a new young man on our doorstep."

"Yes, it's a Mr. Roy Garnett."

"Does he come here to eat peanuts or to talk love?"

"He hasn't done either as yet."

"Do you like him?"

"Yes."

"But you are not in love with him?"

"I plainly told him that I had promised not to fall in love without your consent."

"Good girl!"

"I think he'll want to have a talk with you some evening soon."

"Well, I can tell him that there is no hurry about your getting married. Neither do I want some dude hanging around here half the evenings of the week."

"You won't be too brusque with Mr. Garnett, father?"

"Oh, I shan't apply the boot, but I shall have to speak rather plainly. If you were madly in love I'd be very gentle with him, but I don't think you are much."

"No—o—g."

When it's a case of love and a father leaving his politics to mix up in it, a girl may fib or she may not. If she does it won't be held up against her. Miss Nellie did like Mr. Garnett very much. She more than liked him, but she felt in duty bound to stand by her father.

Three or four weeks went past and for the third or fourth time the alderman asked:

"Well, Nellie, that young Garnett hasn't asked to see me yet."

"No," she replied.

"Can't make up his mind to face the music, eh?"

"I have an idea that he is waiting for political reasons."

"What! Why, what has a young man of twenty-two got to do with politics?"

"I don't know."

"What ward does he live in?"

"In this, where you are alderman."

"Um! Um! I never heard of him in politics. Maybe he has got a friend who wants to be elected constable."

A week later as Mr. Garnett and Miss Nellie sat in the parlor the alderman entered and said to the young man:

"I presume you are Mr. Garnett?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you want to see me on business?"

"Well—er, yes. It's about politics. I want to ask your advice. The case is this," began Mr. Garnett. "It's only a month to our city election and the people are beginning to talk of the fitness of this or that man for office."

"It is always so, and the people are seldom mistaken."

"To my amazement they are asking me to run for office."

"But you are young, sir—very young."

"That's what I tell them, but they will have it that a man hasn't got to be middle-aged to be honest."

"But is there any talk of dishonesty among the office holders?" asked the alderman with a tinge of anxiety in his tone.

"Yes, a bit. There was a mile of paving done last year, you know, and it is whispered that there was a divvy in it. And they say there was another divvy in supplies bought for the fire department. Mr. Andrews, they will have it that I ought to take an aldermanic nomination."

"Too young, sir—too young, as I said."

"The alderman from one of our wards was elected by only forty majority. I can get a majority of 124 in that ward."

"But you must have the nomination first," was the sulky reply.

"Oh, the Daily Times will help me to that for what I can dig out of the cement bridge divvy two years ago. Is your advice to me, Mr. Andrews, to go into politics?"

"I don't say yes, and I don't say no."

Then Miss Nellie spoke for the first time:

"I have also a question to ask you, father. Are you willing that I should fall in love with a young politician?"

"If he is in politics to get the office of city clerk, yes. If he's after my aldermanship scalp as well as my daughter, no, by thunder!"

"Father, isn't it a better thing for a young man to be the son-in-law of a politician than to be a politician himself?"

"It strikes me that way," was the thoughtful reply.

"And it strikes me that way, too," added Mr. Garnett.

"And as the three of us are struck alike—"

And then there two of the three went out of politics, and the third one said he would have the check ready at the wedding breakfast.

Why She Cried.

A couple of men were talking about their respective wives the other day at the club.

"You have a very sympathetic wife, I should say," remarked one.

"I don't know about that," hesitated the other.

"Well, I only judge from what I saw from my house the other morning when you slipped and fell on the steps as you were coming out with her. Why, I saw her actually crying over it."

The other man didn't look pleased at all.

"Yes," he admitted reluctantly. "She cried, but not over my injuries. I sat down on that confounded dog of her's."

"Indeed! I didn't hear him howl!"

"Well, I should say not. The dog weighs—or did weigh—two pounds, and I weigh 200."

Patents Authorized by Congress.

A patent is an exclusive grant or monopoly by authority of congress. The first patent law was approved April 10, 1790, a year after the Constitution was enacted. We were not a very inventive people at that time, perhaps, because there were not many of us, says an exchange. Only three patents were granted during the first year after the law was passed, 33 the second year and 11 the third year. The patent office was originally attached to the department of state, but in 1849 was transferred to the interior department. Under a law of 1842 patents were granted for only seven years. The time was afterward extended to 14 and then to 17 years, the present time.

No Amateur Stuff.

"The Browns have invited us to dinner."

"Good. I'd rather eat there than anywhere else."

"Why?"

"All vegetables they serve were raised by professionals."

Qualified.

She (romantically)—The man I marry must be willing to go through fire for me.

He—Then I'm your man. The boss has fired me for telephoning you so often.

Given to Airs.

Professor—You have a promising contralto voice.

Miss Newrich—But, professor, I'd rather sing soprano; it's much higher toned.

A Mountain Maid

By Margaret Daisy Jamieson

Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.

"Money will solve the problem. Use it freely. The company must and will exterminate the Boyce-Grinnell raiders."

Thus the manager of the Britton Iron Works to Adrian Burgoyne, who had been surprised at the strange mission indicated, but gratified at the confidence reposed in him and the signal discretion.

"I shall do my best," he said, modestly, "although it seems a hardship to legitimate business that a few lawless men can block the wheels of industry. Half the amount you are authorized to spend might bribe the gang to let us alone, but the policy and principle of the company is to submit to no blackmail extortions."

The word "extermination" had a tragic sound, but, according to the instructions of Adrian Burgoyne, involved only the suppression of the lawless group to whom the manager had alluded through isolation or capture.

The Britton Iron Works had a magnesite mine at Tilson, a little town back in the wildest part of Tennessee. In the rugged mountains beyond it some ten outlaws represented the remnant of two notorious moonshine and bandit gangs defied the community. They would ride furiously into the settlements, and shoot them up and terrorize and rob their inhabitants.

Recently they had been after bigger game. Wherever there was a plant or business of any pretentious proportions they would first threaten trouble through anonymous letters. In most cases the smaller companies timidly submitted to paying regular tribute. The dealings of the band with the Britton Iron Works were on a large scale. Their epistolary menaces were disregarded. Within a week two explosions occurred in the pits. Some timid workmen gave up their positions.

Burgoyne reached Tilson and looked over the situation. He found it decidedly serious. The workmen were intimidated, and the timid police officers were reluctant to have anything to do with the hunting down of the outlaws.

Burgoyne went back to Leesburg, the nearest city. Here he approached a private detective agency. Its proprietor was amenable to the liberal rewards offered.

"Once we can get the gang rounded up into a court of law," observed Burgoyne, "there is evidence to land them in the penitentiary for the rest of their lives. I will pay one thousand dollars for the apprehension of each minor member of the band, and five thousand dollars for their leader, Budd Grinnell."

When Burgoyne got back to Tilson he went over the mines and inspired the workmen with confidence and courage by raising wages and organizing an armed group of special watchmen. In this he was signally aided by a man named Zed Baines, who had lived in the district for years, was fearless and independent, and whom the outlaws, after several encounters with that sure shot, left distinctly alone.

It was the second week of his sojourn at Tilson that Adrian started to see Baines at his home a little beyond the limits of the village. It was a warm day he missed his way, sat down against a tree to rest, and the drowsy summer air led him into profound slumber.

"What is this?" he cried vaguely, as he awoke at the consciousness of human contact. He stared in wonder. At his side knelt a veritable fairy of the forest, a young girl, bronzed, tawny haired, in rough frontier garb. She held his right hand in a firm clasp. To his back her lips were glued.

"Don't stir till I tell you!" she ordered.

Then she disclosed a steely blue mound on the back of his hand, and pointed to a writhing object in the grass a few feet away.

"A rattlesnake!" breathed Adrian, a thrill, once he comprehended the situation.

His grateful eyes fell upon the bent head of the intrepid girl, who had probably discovered him just as the fangs of the venomous serpent had sunk into his hand, had dispatched the snake, and probably had saved his life.

"Come, quick! you must run," she urged. "Our house is less than half a mile away. Fight off the drowsiness until we get some medicine down you."

A sight of his hand, now swollen to double its normal size, urged him on. When he reached a rude cabin, once within it he sank exhausted to a chair. The girl ran over to a jug on a shelf and filled a quart tin cup with the moonshine liquor it contained.

"Drink!" she ordered, pressing the cup to Adrian's lips.

"What is it?" he remonstrated feebly.

"It is whisky."

"I have never touched it."

"You will, this time," answered his peremptory nurse—"It's all that will save you."

It did save him. Adrian awoke, weak and nervous but out of danger, to find his beautiful little friend at his side with a steaming bowl of broth. For several days he felt the effects of the snake bite. He spent most of his

leisure time at the old cabin. Lura Baines had come into his life in a way that left a lasting impression.

He was seated in the one large room of the house telling his wonder-eyed little friend of the marvels of the outside world she had never seen, when she sprang up with a warning cry. A shadow crossed the threshold, then it disclosed a great, brawny, fierce-visaged man. He swung out a slip knot piece of rawhide. It looped the head and then the body of the unprepared Adrian. With a great laugh Budd Grinnell secured the strap about the chair.

"Hardly," sneered Grinnell, as Lura reached for her father's rifle. The outlaw anticipated this, and flung the weapon through the window and dropped into a chair directly opposite Lura, the table between them.

"What do you want?" she gasped, her brave nature for the moment thrown off its balance, but her mind working actively as seeking some way out of the dilemma.

"What I've got," sneered Grinnell. "That fellow yonder. He'll never chase another gang down. I am going to end him, here and now, and then—I'm going to take you along with me."

"Without my consent, I suppose?" questioned Lura, calm enough now.

"Oh, I've got my horse. You are a mere featherweight."

"Unwillingly? So much for that! I will either kill you, or myself, the first chance I get."

"See here, girl," said Grinnell, looking impressed, "I'm lonesome. I want you, I'm going to leave the district, and I've got some money. I know your tune—that young fellow is your spark. Good! Give him up, come with me willingly, and I'll let him live."

"I must think—give me time," murmured Lura.

Her pretty brown hand played with the salt cellars that stood upon the table, with pepper boxes and mustard pot. Opposite to her, complacently expectant, Grinnell lolled and leered. Adrian, despite his nearness to death, had to smile as Lura picked up the large red-pepper sifter. He recalled his first meal at that table, when Baines had passed it to him and, unwittingly, Adrian had used the contents freely. How Lura had laughed! but speedy and merciful to rush for a glass of milk to subdue his sufferings.

She did not laugh now. Charming little actress that she was, where interest in Adrian Burgoyne and love were the impelling motives, she assumed the role of a thoughtful, distressed maiden. Suddenly she removed the cover of the pepper box and flung the fiery granules squarely into the face of the leering ruffian. Then she seized an iron kettle and swung it across the head of the shrieking, blinded scoundrel, Grinnell. He went down like a shot.

"Quick!" cried Lura, rushing to the side of Burgoyne and liberating him. "Tie him up, take his revolver and guard him till I return."

Adrian stood over the prostrate and helpless bandit. Glancing from the window, he saw Lura astride Grinnell's own horse, speeding down the road. At a little distance she met her father, searching for Burgoyne to deliver a telegram that had just arrived from Leesburg. It told that the detectives had captured all of the bandits except Grinnell—cautioned Burgoyne to look out for the outlaw chief, who had threatened a direful vengeance.

The local authorities, the old terror removed, were willing to co-operate now with Burgoyne. They took Grinnell to the jail at Leesburg.

"This is for you," spoke Adrian to Lura, one day a week later. "It is the reward of five thousand dollars offered for the capture of Grinnell, which you have earned."

"Oh, no! no!—I cannot accept it; indeed I cannot," she demurred.

"There is no other way," insisted Adrian. Then their eyes met. "Lura," he said softly, "you must know that I love you."

"You—you!—me, a poor, humble girl!"

"Poor, Lura? Dear, you have more money now than myself. A frontier heroine, indeed—you have saved my life twice over. Will you trust your own to my keeping?"

She drew closer to him, her face radiant.

"Oh, Adrian!" she cried, "the world seems all made over again. I am so happy!"

Congress Holds Purse Strings.

The Constitution of the United States vests in congress power "to raise and support armies," subject to the provision that "no appropriation of money to that use shall be for a longer term than two years." This limitation was designed as a check on the possible abuse of power by the president as commander in chief. As army appropriations must be made every two years, the military branch of the government is completely dependent on the will of congress. Congress holds the purse strings and a military president who should attempt to take things into his own hands or use the army for improper purposes would soon find its supplies cut off at the fountain head.

Didn't Penetrate.

At a dinner at which he presided, the bishop of London entered into conversation with a vivacious young lady, who in the course of the talk asked to be allowed to put a conundrum to his lordship, says the Philadelphia Star. Receiving ready permission, she merrily cried: "Well, then, does the butterfly because the tomato can?" The bishop laughed heartily at the silly; but not so heartily as when, later a young man approached him. "I want to know," said this person, "about that joke of Miss Brown's. She asked if the butterfly flew because the tomato could. Pray tell me what the joke is?"

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SUN'S VICTORY.

"Now, you've seen enough of the earth for a few days," said Mr. Sun.

It had been raining for several days—one right after the other. There had been moments and hours when it was not actually raining but the sun had not been out once.

On this day, though, it was pouring! The rain drops were having jumping matches and they were running races and playing tag.

"Good-by," said the King of the Clouds.

The grown-ups thought it would never stop, and the children looked out of the windows and said, "Oh, won't the rain stop?"

Mr. Sun was back of the clouds and he was talking to the King of the Clouds. It began to grow a little brighter. The grown-ups said:

"It really and truly seems to look like clearing. Well it's about time, for it has been coming down in sheets the past few days."

"What's that?" asked the King of the Clouds. "What are they saying about us?"

"They're saying you've been coming down in sheets," said Mr. Sun.

"Oh, yes," said the King of the Clouds, "that's another one of those foolish expressions people use. They don't mean a thing. Don't you think it's absurd to hear talk that means absolutely nothing at all?"

Mr. Sun beamed, for he saw that the King of the Clouds was growing tired and besides he did not feel in the humor to be grumbled about. There are times when he feels like pranks and when he hears people complaining about him he doesn't pay the least little bit of attention.

"We don't come down in sheets—any more than we come down in blankets or comforters or heavy quilts," said the King of the Clouds. "They might as well say we come down in pillow cases and I am growing tired of it."

"Why not take a rest?" asked Mr. Sun in his most coaxing tone.

"I'm thinking of doing that," said the King of the Clouds. "The rain drops have had enough fun as it is and they've been getting a bit tired today."

And once more the grown-ups looked at the sky and said, "Yes, surely it will clear off."

The children said to each other, "Mr. Sun is coming out. Hurrah, here comes Mr. Sun."

But still the King of the Clouds hadn't made up his mind. It grew a little darker and looked a little more like rain. The people said, "Oh, dear, it will probably rain some more after awhile."

"Listen, rain drops," said the King of the Clouds. "The people have now said that we have been coming down in sheets, and I'm pretty angry."

"You didn't mind the last time the people said queer things about us," answered the rain drops.

"Well, I just happened to mind it today. It's the way I feel, I suppose. But it annoys me when I know so well that we never need anything to take us down to the earth. We are quite able to look after ourselves."

"Of course you are, King of the Clouds," said Mr. Sun. "But you are tired and upset today, and you've really had your share of the earth. Let me have a little shine for a change."

"Maybe I will, maybe I will," said the King of the Clouds.

The rain drops looked up and said, "Are we to stop raining and go back to our cloud home?"

"Yes, I do believe you'd better," said the King of the Clouds.

"Thank you, thank you," said Mr. Sun. "I'll give you a chance again before long, but I'm just longing to shine brightly over the earth and its people and its children."

"Good-by," said the King of the Clouds. "Sorry I was cross!"

"I'll forgive you," said Mr. Sun, "for you let me have a chance, and, too, you are all tired out."

For even the King of the Clouds can grow tired and the little rain drops hurried back to the clouds, except some which still remained on the plants, grass and earth, and in the puddles.

And down on the earth grown-ups and children were delighted to see Mr. Sun again!

Without Being Told.

The girl who divines your wish before you really know what it is yourself, who surprises you by anticipating the desire you had hardly formulated, is an artist in life. Most of our friends are ready to do us kindnesses if we tell them what we want, but our special reverence is for that friend who does what we wish without being told.

BOY SCOUTS

Children Who Are Sickly

When your child cries at night, tosses restlessly in its sleep, is constipated, feverish or has symptoms of worms, you feel worried. Mothers who value their children's comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children

for use throughout the season. They tend to break up colds, relieve feverishness, constipation, teething disorders, move and regulate the bowels and destroy worms. These powders are pleasant to take and easy for parents to give. They cleanse the stomach, act on the liver and give healthful sleep by regulating the child's digestive system.

Used by mothers for 30 years. Sold by all druggists, 25 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Be sure you ask for and obtain Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

**A Suspicious Note.**

A school teacher felt that she had every right to feel suspicious when a young boy pupil presented her with a note written in a boyish scrawl which read as follows:

"Mis Jones plens let Johnny out of school this afternoon as I want to go to the ball game.

Johnny's mother, Mis Perkins."

OLD PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

A medicinal preparation like Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, that has real curative value almost sells itself. Like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is a physician's prescription. It has been tested for years and has brought results to countless numbers who have suffered.

The success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder diseases, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

Do not suffer. Get a bottle of Swamp-Root from any druggist now. Start treatment today.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

He Got the Blind.

A tradesman in a certain town put a box outside his shop, labeled "For the Blind." A few weeks later the box disappeared.

"Halloa! What's happened to the box for the blind?" he was asked by a friend.

"Oh, I got enough money," he replied, pointing up to the new canvas blind that sheltered his shop window. "Not bad, is it?"

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

will quiet your cough, soothe the inflammation of a sore throat and lungs, stop irritation in the bronchial tubes, inspiring a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectoration in the morning. Made and sold in America for fifty-two years. A wonderful prescription, assisting Nature in building up your general health and throwing off the disease. Especially useful in lung trouble, asthma, croup, bronchitis, etc. For sale in all civilized countries. Adv.

Bound to Get There.

"In spite of the fine war-training the editor has had at home—meaning in his particular household—the army people turned him down three times," says the Adams Enterprise, "but he hasn't lost hope; he's going to get in that war somehow! They shouldn't discriminate against a man who is merely gray-headed from worry."—The Atlanta Constitution.

\$100 Reward, \$100

Catarh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. \$100.00 for any case of Catarh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure. Druggists fee. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Their Favorite Wine.

"An American 'Sammy' is as fond of his wine as a German soldier," I remarked to an old sailor friend. "Yes," he agreed, "but an American sailor doesn't like the same kind of wine that a German sailor likes." "Why, how's that, uncle?" I asked. "Well, you see," he answered with a chuckle, "the German sailors like to stick to 'port.'"

THE BEST BEAUTY DOCTOR

Is Cuticura for Purifying and Beautifying the Skin—Trial Free.

For cleansing, purifying and beautifying the complexion, hands and hair, Cuticura Soap with touches of Cuticura Ointment now and then afford the most effective preparations at the minimum of cost. No massaging, steaming, creaming, or waste of time.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

A good idea is one that can be carried out and exchanged for coin.

The defeated candidate always hates to meet the sympathizing friend.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy
No Smarting—Just Easy Comfort. 25 cents a bottle. Druggists or mail. Write for Free Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

WELL DESIGNED ATTRACTIVE HOME

Abode Which Will at a Glance Stamp Owners as Persons of Refinement.

WORTH WHILE AS INVESTMENT

Here is a House That Need Not Be Unduly Expensive, but Has Been Planned for the Extreme in Comfort of Occupants.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

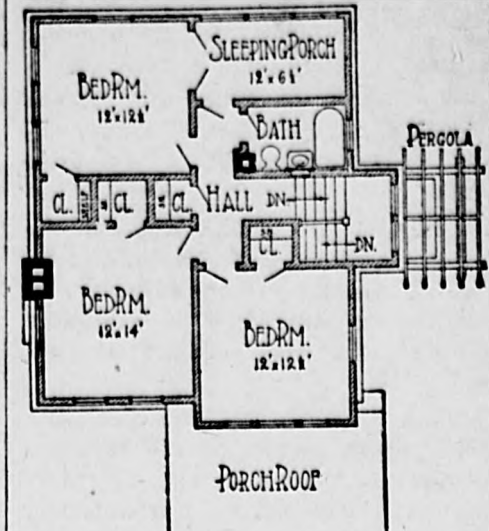
A home to some extent shows how progressive and ambitious its owner is. If it is well designed and attractive the passer-by immediately concludes that the owner is a particular and ambitious man. If it simply consists of four walls and a roof it would rather quickly be said that the owner is content with small things and does not possess the ambition with which to advance.

To have a home well designed and attractive does not mean, as might hastily be concluded, the most expensive home. Many features can be brought into a design which make it attractive and are no more expensive

house but today is proving popular in most sections of the country.

The porch runs into a terrace through what would be termed a colonnade in interior design. The terrace in front of the living room serves all the purposes of the much-desired porch in front of the living room. In this way, however, there is no porch roof to obstruct the light coming through the windows into the living room.

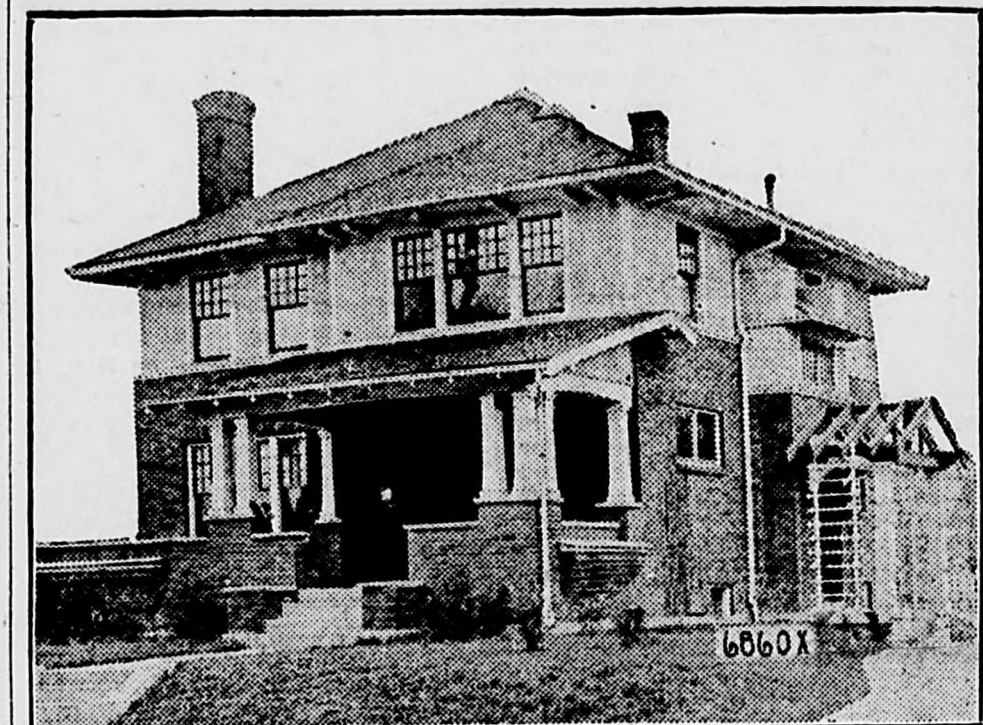
Entering the reception room from the porch, one window in front, two in the side and a seat built in the corner by the stairway, give an inviting feeling. This is further added to on entering the living room. With a nice



Second-Floor Plan.

beamed ceiling and large fireplace the attention of everyone is immediately attracted. A colonnade connects the living and dining rooms. Bookcases are built in the colonnade, and both together add much to the artistic appearance of the room.

In the living room there are three large windows in a group in front and two on the side, while in the dining room there are three large windows on the side. This makes both rooms nice and light, which is very desirable, since they are the two rooms occupied more

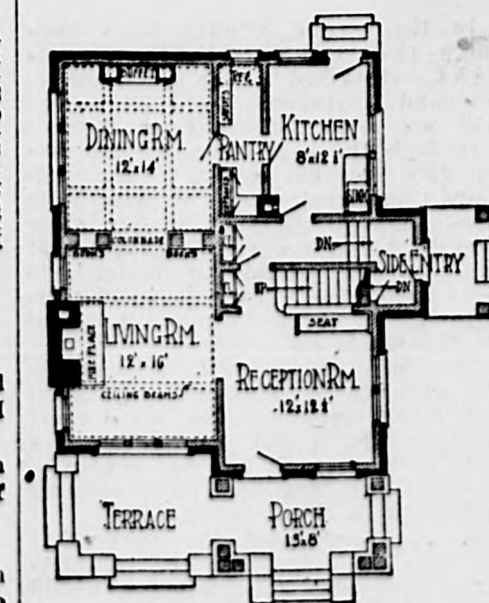


than things put into the design which make it unattractive.

The more attractive home is always in greater demand. Demand regulates value, to some extent regardless of the original cost. Your home is an investment, as well as a thing you have pride in, and at some later time you may desire to sell it. When this time comes the more attractive house you have built will show a greater value of your investment.

A greater value is what you look for in other investments. Why not embody the idea in the home you are going to build? In addition, you will then have something of which you can be more proud. Attractiveness is free, so don't neglect it.

Materials entering into the construction, as well as workmanship, are



First-Floor Plan.

other things which should be given earnest thought before anything definite is decided on. They may add some to the cost, but this addition will be more than made up for by the additional life of the house.

Suppose your house cost \$4,000 and that by adding \$100 to the cost of material and workmanship you increase the life ten years. If the house lasted 50 years, each year would show a depreciation of \$80 in the \$4,000. Ten years' life in the house is, then, worth \$800. So note that by adding \$100 to the original cost you can get the ten years of additional life, which is valued at \$800.

The house as illustrated here will be found of interest as regards both its exterior appearance and the materials of which it is designed to be built.

Brick veneer is used for the outside up to the sills of the second-floor windows, and from there up to the box cornice cement plaster is used. This not only gives a longer life to the

than any others in the house. The beamed ceiling in the dining room shows good taste and it makes the dining room similar to the living room. This is desirable because the two rooms are connected by the colonnade, giving an open run-together appearance.

The stairway to the second floor is conveniently located in the back part of the reception room, where also are two closets for coats. People entering from the side or rear often do so because of the dirt they bring into the house. The two closets and location of the stairway with respect to the side entrance allows such people to enter, hang up their coats and go directly upstairs without tracking their dirt through the house.

Among things in the kitchen which would be appreciated by the housekeeper are the two windows over the sink and a place where the kitchen table might be placed. The exceptionally large pantry between the dining room and kitchen would be appreciated also. It is nearly 14 feet long and about four feet wide. The refrigerator is placed in the end of the pantry next to the outside wall. A door is constructed in this outer wall so that the refrigerator may be filled from the outside. This is convenient from many points of view.

Going to the second floor it will be noted that the landing of the stairway is located in a bay of the house. This is, from an artistic point of view, always looked on with favor.

The hall has been centrally located so that it is not only convenient to go from one room to the other on the second floor, but further than this, a minimum of space has been taken up and it is possible to have all of the other rooms larger.

There are three bedrooms, a sleeping porch and the bath off from this hall. Each of the bedrooms has nice large closets and from three to four windows, which allow plenty of light and make the rooms as cheerful as any of the others in the house.

A double door connects the sleeping porch with the back bedroom. It can be entered either by way of this bedroom or directly from the hall. This makes it convenient to the bath or makes it possible to use it as an individual sleeping room when necessary.

The Reason.

"There seems to be more business about the seaside resorts than about the mountains. How do you explain it?"

"I guess it is because things are dull now and then in the mountains, but there is always more or less booming of the sea."

ATROCITIES AS THEY EXIST

Orphaned Children, Homeless Families, Devastated Towns, Marked Germany's Path in Belgium.

The Germans entered Belgium in August and September, 1914; we began to come in November. Hence we saw none of the atrocities of the invasion—we saw only results of them, writes Vernon Kellogg in the Atlantic. Among these results, as seen by us, were, I hasten to say, no women without breasts or children without hands. But there were women without husbands and sons and daughters and children without mothers and fathers. There were families without homes, farms without cattle or horses or houses; towns without town halls and churches and most of the other buildings, and even some without any buildings at all, and a few without many citizens. But there were cemeteries with scores and hundreds of new graves—not of soldiers; and little toddlers children who came up eagerly to you, saying, "Mon pere est mort; ma mere est morte." They were distinguished from some of their playmates by this, you see!

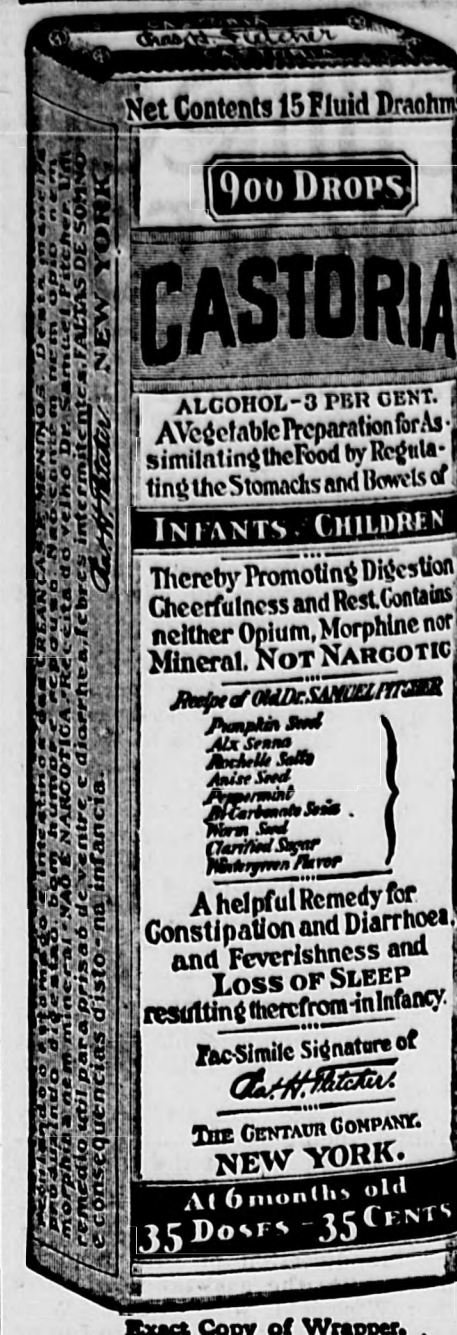
And we had to hear—and endure—the stories, the myriad stories, of the relics of Dinant, Vise, Tarnies, Andennes and all the rest. Of course, there were stories exaggerated willfully and others exaggerated unintentionally, simply by the inevitable inaccuracies that come from excitement and mental stress. But there were stories that were true, all true.

More Than One Way.

"Everyone at the club thought my hat was lovely, dear," said Mrs. Holt with a beaming smile. "Of course it was not expensive. I only paid \$22 for it, but it is quite as lovely as Mrs. Ringle's, which cost her nearly \$75."

"But the Ringle's are able to own a more conspicuous pew in church than we are," faltered her husband. "Well," she exclaimed, radiant, "they can't come in any later than we can!"—Grit.

Run for office and read the opposition newspapers if you would see yourself as others see you.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

With Reservations.

"Do you care for jam?"
"On the supper table, but not in the trolley cars."

Porto Rican women may be given the right to hold office, but not to vote.

When the Day's Work Is Done

Whether reading, sewing, amusing yourself—using your eyes in any way—you appreciate the soft steady light of the Rayo lamp.

RAYO LAMPS are the best oil lamps made. They radiate a flood of light and are of simple artistic design, without embossing or cheap ornamentation—easy to keep clean. Easy to light—you don't have to remove either chimney or shade.

For best results use So-Co No. 9 Kerosene.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK
New York Buffalo Albany Boston

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Hatcher

In Use For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

WEALTH, AFFLUENCE

is not always obtained because of superior brains. You know many wealthy people in your town who are not as clever as YOU are—let us tell you how they became rich.

Send for leaflet "100 Investments that have made men and women wealthy."

If you are carrying any Stocks or Bonds that are showing a loss to you, consult us and we will try and turn this loss into a profit.

CROSSMAN, SHERMAN & CO.
Stocks, Bonds, Investment Securities
7 Pine Street, New York

ARE YOU AN AVERAGE MAN?
Men selling our hardy New England grown nursery stock last month averaged \$25.70 a week. If you are above the average you can make more, if you are below the average you will make less. All goods that fall to live will be replaced free of charge. If we were not absolutely sure of having the best goods that Nature could produce, could we afford to do this? Write today for details and territory. What others can do you can do. C. R. Barr & Co., Box 7, Manchester, Conn.

EXCHANGE YOUR 3 1/2% LIBERTY BONDS
for 8% Texas Farm Mortgages. Send for our free Bulletin A-13. SECURITY HOME INVESTMENT CO., 420 Am. Nat. Ins. Bldg., Galveston, Tex. Agents Wanted

BEAUTIFUL Xmas presents easily made; big profit; sample and directions. 2c. M. A. Stoddard, 283 E. Ave., Shenandoah, Iowa

KNITTING YARN FOR SALE Direct manufacturer at \$1.40 a pound; grey and white only. Write for samples. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine

IF YOU SUFFER with blood poison, nervous weakness, skin diseases, get our treatment. 16 years successful experience. Hervey Co., 48 Central St., Youngstown, Ohio

DON'T TAKE PHYSIC I have not for 30 years. Write me. M. G. Allen, 301 W. Cedar St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 44-1917.

Overworked Women must learn not to neglect their health

How Women are Restored to Health
Spartanburg, S. C.—"For nine years I suffered from backache, weakness, and irregularities so I could hardly do my work. I tried many remedies but found no permanent relief. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt a great change for the better and am now well and strong so I have no trouble in doing my work. I hope every user of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will get as great relief as I did from its use."—Mrs. S. D. McGlass, 122 Dewey Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.

Chicago, Ill.—"For about two years I suffered from a female trouble so I was unable to walk or do any of my own work. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and determined to try it. It brought almost immediate relief. My weakness has entirely disappeared and I never had better health. I weigh 165 pounds and am as strong as a man. I think money is well spent which purchases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. J. O'Brien, 1755 Newport Ave., Chicago, Ill.

YOU CAN RELY UPON
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WANTS

And other classified "Ads" are inserted in this column at 25c for four lines. Cash should accompany all one-time "Ads."

LOST

An opportunity to rent a house in Weymouth. The house is in a good location and is very comfortable. Call on the owner at 101-J Weymouth.

FOUND

The best medium to get results from classified "Ads"—the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript.

WANTED

House Wanted
To Rent or Purchase, house in Weymouth with some improvements. Must be pleasantly located in a good neighborhood, near depot and electric cars. Address J. H. W., Gazette office. 31-44,46

Sewing and Dressmaking

Wanted—Plain Sewing and Dressmaking. Will go out by day or take work home. Dora Peterson, 20 Lovell street, North Weymouth. 21-43,44

FOR RENT

Tenement to Let
On Quincy car line, six room tenement, south side of a two-family house, electric lights, gas connections. Apply Mrs. J. F. Cushing, 115 Middle street, East Weymouth. 44, 45

To Let
Good furnished heated rooms. Electric lights, etc., near Lincoln square. Frank A. Pray, Real Estate Agent, Tel. 101-J Weymouth. 44, 45

Tenement to Let
Six room tenement off Keith street, rear Tufts school house. Apply to M. R. Wright, agent, 57 Commercial street. 39, 41

To Let
Tenement of four rooms and bath, all improvements. Also 5 rooms and bath. F. L. Bicknell, 295 Front street, Weymouth. Tel. 386M. 39, 41

House to Let
House of six rooms, all modern conveniences. Apply to Dr. J. H. Libby, 691 Broad street, East Weymouth. 39, 41

Tenement to Rent
To rent, after Oct. 15, tenement with conveniences. Apply 24 Prospect street, Weymouth. 40, 41

FOR SALE

Horse for Sale
Horse for sale. \$30 on easy terms; also a furniture wagon. Apply to C. H. Bill, East Weymouth. 44, 45

Good Proposition for a Builder
Balance of the property of the late Edward Brown on Pearl street, North Weymouth, will be sold at low figure. Apply to L. E. Brown, 82 Sea street, North Weymouth. 44, 45

Horse for Sale
Horse for sale, \$30.00. Apply to C. H. Bill, East Weymouth. 44, 45

Collie Pups for Sale
Handsome Collie Pups, safe play mates or children, sensible Christmas gifts, pedigreed, registered, prize winners, sable and white. Seen at Westbrook Grove, off 720 Washington street, East Weymouth. Call Sunday or mornings. C. W. Stone. 21, 43, 44

Piano for Sale
A wonderful bargain in a good used "Estey" Upright Piano. \$98.75 buys it—\$27.50 cash and \$1.00 a week. Will be put in good condition and tuned. A fine instrument for either club or house. Phone Quincy 1200. Used Piano Department, Kincaide & Co., 1495 Hancock street, Quincy. 43, 44

LOST BANK BOOKS.

Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

LOST—Deposit Book No. 10118, of the Weymouth Savings Bank, is reported lost. 31-44,46

HAVE A

New Glenwood Range

A small first payment sends the one you select to your home. One Dollar a week easily pays the small balance. Your old unsatisfactory range taken at a liberal allowance.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
1495 Hancock St., Quincy 391

Hall To Rent

Organizations, Clubs, Societies, Lodges, Parties or Individuals desiring to rent

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE
at East Weymouth may receive information of the same by writing or calling.

HARRY E. BEARCE, Manager,
41 Laurel Street
Tel. Wey. 293-M. East Weymouth. 130, 412

CHURCH NOTES

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Special All Souls' Day services at the Second Universalist church, Sunday morning at 10.30. The pastor, Rev. Fred A. Line, will preach on the subject, "Saints of Yesterday and Today." There will be good music by vested choir, under the direction of Miss Deane. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Sunday School, 12 o'clock, Mrs. Gordon Willis superintendent. Last Sunday there was the largest attendance of the fall. Help us to beat our best.

Y. P. C. U. meeting at 5.30, subject, "Martin Luther and an Open Bible." Leader, Elinor Sherman.

Mission Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Hattie Bullock next Wednesday afternoon. Subject, "South America," with Mrs. Roy Sherman in charge.

PILGRIM CHURCH
The Mary Thomas Bible class met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. S. G. Dunbar.

A fine service was held Sunday evening it being Rally day and promotion day. It was in the form of a Luther celebration.

The Y. P. C. U. voted last week to form a Junior Y. P. C. U. under the direction of Mrs. John A. Hunter, with the assistance of Miss Marion Winkfield, Miss Doris Winters and Miss May Carter. The Junior Y. P. C. U. will hold weekly meetings on Thursday afternoons in the church vestry.

Food conservation cards were distributed last Sunday.

UNION CHURCH
South Weymouth
"The Crucifixion of Christ in the Agony of Nations." This will be Mr. Price's sermon theme Sunday morning. Service of worship and prayer at 10.30 A. M. All who desire to worship here are welcome. The Lord's Supper will be kept immediately following the sermon.

The school for study, including children and adults, meets at 12 o'clock.

Junior C. E. meets at 4 o'clock. Parents are urged to put their children in the school and Junior C. E.

FIRST CHURCH
Weymouth Heights
"John Hus—A Man in Christ" will be the subject of preaching at the Sunday morning service. You will be welcome.

Evening praise service at 7.30 in the chapel, "Treasure in America." You are invited to be present.

Cottage meeting next Tuesday at 7.45 P. M. with Mrs. C. C. Nash, 491 Commercial street. Topic "Faith and Faithfulness." Everyone will be welcome.

Paul Batchelder will lead the Sunday evening meeting of the Y. P. C. U. in the chapel at 6.45 o'clock. Subject "Perseverance."

The Junior C. E. meeting on Sunday will be a consecration meeting under the leadership of Miss Frances Crane. The members will answer to the roll call by giving a verse commencing with the first letter of their last name. Subject "The Eyes of the Lord."

UNION CHURCH
Weymouth and East Braintree
Morning worship Sunday at 10.30. The minister will speak on the theme "Church and State."

Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at 4 o'clock.

The Ladies Benevolent Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 in the church parlor. The Social Club will hold its regular monthly supper at 6.30, Wednesday evening.

Mid-week service of prayer and fellowship, Thursday evening at 7.30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
(14 Greenleaf Street, Quincy)
Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45 o'clock. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment." Golden Text: Amos 2:1-2. "Hear this word that the Lord hath spoken against you, O children of Israel. . . . You only have I known of all the families of the earth; therefore I will punish you for all your iniquities." Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock, a testimony and experience meeting is held. The reading room, in Hancock building, City square, is open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

THE WHITE CHURCH
(Congregational)
Rev. Edward T. Ford, D.D., pastor. Morning worship and celebration of the Lord's supper at 10.30. Bible School at noon. Brotherhood Bible class study, "Prayer and a Man's Life."

Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 o'clock. Evening chapel service at 7 o'clock, a stereopticon lecture, "Winning the World for Christian Civilization." "Golden Jubilee" slides will be used. Everyone is welcome here.

Trinity Episcopal Church
Weymouth
Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with hold communion on Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Rector Hyde will preach on "A Nation's Prayer" and Sunday morning, Nov. 11, the Bishop will visit this church for confirmation.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
East Weymouth
Rev. J. Homer Slutz, minister. Holy communion at 10.30; reception of new members and probationers. Church Bible school at 12, George

W. Dyer class for men meets in the auditorium, all brothers are invited to remain, timely themes, topics that thrill, missionary program, the pastor will address the entire school for a few minutes. Regular missionary offering will be received.

Epworth League in the vestry at 6. Leader, Mrs. Pratt; topic "Leavening the Foreign Avalanche."

Evening hour of song and story in the auditorium at 7. Note change of hour. This change for both the League and evening service will continue throughout the winter. Sermon subject, "A Certain Nobleman." Special music.

MISSION OF THE HOLY NATIVITY
Episcopal
564 Main Street, South Weymouth.
Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. Sunday school at 9.45. Morning prayer with sermon, 10.30. Bible study class 12m. "History and Thought in the New Testament." Visitors welcome.

FOOD CONSERVATOR
Robert W. Merrick, recently executive secretary of the Quincy Food and Conservation Committee, has been appointed food conservator for Southeastern Massachusetts. His field will be in the counties of Norfolk, Plymouth, Bristol, Barnstable and Dukes. He began Monday morning.

His recent work in food conservation in Quincy obtained a National-wide recognition last summer, notably on the public market. Mr. Hoover secured details and photographs of the market to be sent to other sections which want to copy the Quincy model.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS
—Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wildes are entertaining relatives from Portsmouth, N. H.

—Miss Mabel Kallach of Medford and her friend, Miss Bartlett, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parker T. Pearson.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemp motored to Kingston, N. H., on Saturday, where they visited relatives, returning to their home at the Heights on Sunday.

—Mrs. Mercy M. Hunt enjoyed a visit from her son Emerson Hunt and wife from West Medford on Wednesday.

—Miss Edith Bates has taken up her residence with Mrs. Mary Cushing of East Weymouth for the winter.

—The Misses Bertha and Florence Nash were guests of relatives in Somerville on Sunday.

—The Y. P. S. C. E. held a most successful Halloween party in the First Church chapel on Friday evening. A goodly number were present and everybody greatly enjoyed an interesting program of appropriate games. An appetizing Halloween lunch was served.

—The Ladies' Benevolent Society are holding an all-day sewing meeting with Miss Mary F. Loud today.

—Mrs. Margaret G. Curtis of 8 East street, is slowly improving from the recent operation which she underwent.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macker were pleasantly entertained by friends in Roxbury on Sunday.

—Mrs. Susan H. Ries is enjoying a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Ames of East Weymouth.

—Wednesday evening Miss Louise Briggs was tendered a surprise party at her home by the flower committee connected with the First church, the occasion being Miss Briggs' birthday. A most sociable evening was spent.

DON'T PAY
High prices for your Piano, Player Piano or Phonograph

Come to Kincaide's
We have good used Grand Pianos from \$29.75 up—Uprights at \$95 up—Player Pianos \$395 up, and Phonographs as low as \$8.50.

All sold on easy terms.
HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
44, 45 Hancock St., Quincy

FOR SALE
6 ROOM MODERN DWELLING
With all Improvements Centrally Located.

PRICE \$3500
Call and see me about it
Russell B. Worster
Real Estate and Insurance.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Monday evening, the Ever Progressive class of the Porter Sunday School, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hayden, for its monthly business meeting and social.

—Wednesday evening the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morse enjoyed a Halloween party at their home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rea and the Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Rea, motored to Amherst on Saturday, to visit Julian Rea, who is attending the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

—Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage, by entertaining a large party of friends and relatives at their home on Pleasant street. Guests were present from Winthrop, Wollaston, Bridgewater and Weymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were remembered with gifts of silver and cut flowers. During the evening music was furnished by Mrs. Herbert McFaun the Misses Marion and Lizette White and others.

—Tomorrow afternoon the girls' Bible class will meet at the parsonage.

CONTEST AWARD
The Gazette awards to Henry O'Brien of 65 Keith street and Raymond Young of 716 Commercial street, each a six months' subscription to The Gazette and Transcript for the first correct answers to the prize contest, who had the longest ride on the train. Both arrived at the same time.

—Marshall W. Davis, at one time an instructor at Thayer Academy, Braintree, died in Roxbury last week.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy, and for the many floral tributes in our recent bereavement.

CHARLES C. COLLYER,
THOMAS F. COLLYER and family.
East Weymouth, Oct. 31, 1917. 11, 44

BORN
GUNVILLE—In North Weymouth, Oct. 17, Catherine, daughter to Frank and Catharine (Long) Gunville, of 400 Bridge street.

CARLSTROM—In North Weymouth, Oct. 29, a daughter to Thure and Lydia (Hollsten) Carlstrom of Evans road.

LILEY—In South Weymouth, Oct. 23, a daughter to Warren D. and Erdine (Cook) Liley, of 935 Front street.

ZEOLI—In East Weymouth, Oct. 23, daughter to John and Clementine (Piccinto) Zeoli of 595 Broad street.

POMARICO—In East Weymouth, Oct. 25, a daughter to Vito and Concetta (Amoroso) Pomarico of 8 Philomena street.

WHITE—In Weymouth, Oct. 24, a son to William J. and Mary (Levange) White of 15 Common street.

DIED.
JOHNSON—Somewhere in France, Oct. 30, William J. Johnson, a volunteer from Weymouth, Mass., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Johnson of 37 Madison street, East Weymouth, aged 19 years.

NOLAN—In South Weymouth, Oct. 31, Charles H. Nolan, of 231 Main street.

CULLEN—In East Weymouth, Oct. 30, William E. Cullen of 502 Broad street.

DELORY—In North Weymouth, Oct. 29, Joseph Delory of 5 Lovell street.

SMITH—In Boston, Oct. 26, Henry E. Smith of 540 Washington street, Weymouth, aged 51 years.

WILLARD J. DUNBAR & SON
UNDERTAKERS
AND
EMBALMERS

802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH
Automobile service when desired.
Telephone Weymouth 93

Calvin C. Shepherd
UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER
134 Pleasant St. S. Weymouth
CARRIAGE and MOTOR EQUIPMENT
Telephone Con. Lady Assistant

DANIEL H. CLANCY
UNDERTAKER
4 Richmond St., Cor. Washington, Weymouth
CARRIAGE and MOTOR SERVICE
Telephone, Weymouth 814 W

ROLL OF HONOR

(Continued from Page 4)

French, Samuel, Pleasant st.,	Marines
Guidice, Joseph, Lake st.	Navy
Gardner, Herman, Cedar st.,	
Hannifan, Francis, Commercial st.	
Hawkes, Alton, Cedar st.	Engineering
Hobbrook, William, 40 Broad st.	101st Inf., A. E. F., France
Heffernan, Archie, Hill st.,	Second Corps Cadets
Humes, William, Middle st.,	San. Detach. 1st Mass. Coast Artl.
Hunt, John C., Cain ave.	26th Overseas Bat., Fort Citadel, Que.
Johnson, William, Madison st.	
Kennedy, Edward, off Wharf st.,	Engineering
Leonard, Bryan, Commercial st.,	Heavy Artillery
Lyons, Richard, Middle st.,	Engineering
McDonald, Thomas, Lake st.	
Manuel, Theodore, High st.	
Merluzzo, Salvatore	
Newcomb, Stanton, Putnam st.	
Nugent, F. Lawrence, Madison st.	
Peavy, George, Pleasant st.,	Naval Reserve
Peers, Sumner, Drews ave.,	Machine Gun Co., Syracuse
Ross, Albert, High st.,	Naval Reserve
Roswell, John E., Hill st.,	Signal Service Corps
Ryan, Edwin, Commercial st.,	Navy
Sanders, Alvin, Cedar st.,	Signal Corps
Smith, Eugene, Broad st.,	Coast Artillery
Terry, Thomas, Middle st.	
Tookey, William, Wharf st.	
Ventre, George W.,	Marine Band, 7th Regiment
Ventre, Frank, Washburn st.,	Marine Band
Warren, Basil, Middle st.,	Navy
Zeoli, Frank, Middle st.	
Davidson, Ernest H., Commercial st.,	

The Weymouth men sent to Camp Devens at Ayer, do not appear in this list, but will be printed next time the list is published.

WALKOUT OF

2000 OR MORE

AT SHIPYARD

Desire Same Wages as Paid at the Navyards

The most portentous strike at the Fore River Shipyards was started this week, when a thousand or more men walked out on Tuesday. On Wednesday the number was estimated at 2,000. The men say it is not a strike but a walkout. The men want the same rate of wages as went into effect at the navy yards on Nov. 1, viz: First class men, 63 cents; second class, 58 cents, and third class, 49 cents.

Much depends on a conference with the new manager, S. W. Wake-man, who has been absent on a visit to the Bethlehem plant.

SOLDIERS' GRAVES

Today the Daughters of Veterans are "reflagging" the graves of Civil War and Spanish War soldiers in the local cemeteries. They are assisted at each cemetery by a veteran of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R. Heretofore the Memorial Day flags have done service for a year, but at this season of the year are usually much the worse for the weather. It is therefore commendable work for the Daughters of Veterans.

To The People of Weymouth

In the second Liberty Loan campaign the WEYMOUTH TRUST COMPANY subscribed for, in behalf of itself and customers, \$163,050 of the four per cent. Liberty Loan Bonds. In both the first campaign and the one that has just closed, we have advised our customers to invest in these bonds. It seemed our clear duty to do so, yet we well knew that our patrons would be obliged to draw upon their deposits in our institution in order to make payment for the bonds so subscribed for.

We have endeavored to increase the deposits in this bank so that it might become one of the largest banks in this vicinity, and to that end have urged all the people of Weymouth to transact their banking matters with this company.

We realized that the very effort we were making to secure subscribers to the Liberty Loan bonds would do more than anything else to diminish the amount of deposits that we were endeavoring to increase.

The urgent requirements of the government however, seemed to clearly indicate to us that it was our duty to assist in every way within our power and then state the facts to the people of this town and ask them to co-operate with us in our renewed efforts to enlarge the business of this bank and give to the town the benefit of possessing one of the largest trust companies in our section.

We have had during the last year a steady and healthy growth of business. More and more people of Weymouth are finding it to their advantage and their convenience to do their banking business with the Weymouth Institution. Nothing but the Liberty Loan campaign has interfered with a much larger increase in our deposits.

We are not sorry however, that we entered into the Liberty Loan campaign and will do exactly the same thing next time. We do think however, that we have a right to ask the people of Weymouth to support this company in this work and to give the Trust Company the benefit of their accounts.

MEETING OF SELECTMEN

The Selectmen have two more applications for the office of Inspector of Animals, William F. Cowing of East Weymouth and Joe Taylor of South Weymouth. An appointment will probably be made next Monday.

The Engineers of the Fire Department referred to the Selectmen, a petition from the permanent men of the Fire Department for increase of pay from \$1,000 to \$1,100. The Selectmen informed the Engineers that they had the authority if the appropriation available would permit.

Voted to have Town Engineer Russell H. Whiting make a plan of Columbian square with the proposed changes of street railway tracks.

Deed was passed to pay the heirs of the John P. Lovell estate the sum of \$1,000 for the alive fisheries at East Weymouth.

The selectmen will call to the attention of the architect selected for the new almshouse, the lack of funds because of the failure of the bank to certify the bonds.

M. L. Flynn of North Weymouth, representing the Telephone Company, appeared before the board relative to contracts for telephones in the name of different officials of the town. These are given at reduced rates under a certain agreement. Often times these officials are slow pay and trouble arises. The company desires the town to take over all such telephones. The Selectmen may take action at their next meeting.

—Read "Prudence Says So."

Odd Fellows Hall Movies
Mary Pickford in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" will be at the Odd Fellows hall, East Weymouth, next Monday, afternoon and evening.

—Read "Prudence Says So."

Rebecca Randall and her large family of brothers and sisters live at Sunnybrook Farm, which is principally remarkable for the size of the mortgage it carries. The task of taking care of all the children is too much for Mrs. Randall, so finally Rebecca is sent to her two aunts, Miranda and Jane Sawyer, who are strict New England disciplinarians and they strive to bring Rebecca up in the way they think that she should go.

Rebecca descends upon the aunts and makes friends of all the children in the neighborhood except Minnie Smellie, daughter of the minister. Rebecca and Emma Jane Perkins become fast friends and to raise money, the two start out selling soap, intending to get a lamp to present to the poor Simpson family.

Rebecca meets young Adam Ladd and much to her astonishment he purchases enough soap to obtain the banquet lamp. When Rebecca tells him about Mrs. Simpson and her lack of a wedding ring, Adam reaches into his pocket and brings forth his mother's wedding ring and gives it to Rebecca to present to Mrs. Simpson. Owing to his bounty, Rebecca thinks that Mr. Ladd is Mr. Aladdin, the hero of the wonderful lamps.

—Read "Prudence Says So."

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SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LI. NO. 44

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

A Fuel Conservation Message from Dr. H. A. Garfield, Fuel Administrator.

"It is the duty of Every American to save coal this winter. If every family will save a ton of coal, if every industrial plant will save 10 per cent. of the coal it uses, which 10 per cent. it now wastes, the coal problem will be largely solved. There is plenty of coal in the ground, but there is a shortage of cars, and of labor at the mines.

"If every family will reduce the temperature of its houses at least five degrees it will mean that millions of tons of coal will be saved and the health of the nation will be improved. This is not a hardship; it is a health measure, for most Americans live in superheated houses. The coal supply can be conserved by more economical methods of firing, by sifting ashes, by watching the furnace door, and by heating only the parts of the house in use. To do this is a public duty.

"If the householders of the country save one ton out of twelve they will save ten million tons of coal. The Bureau of Mines states that many plants waste as much as 50 per cent. of the coal they buy through unscientific firing and inadequate equipment.

"Immediate changes to efficient equipment are in many cases impossible just now when our need to save is greatest; but efficient firing and intelligent effort on the part of all power plant operators to do the best they can with the equipment they have would mean an enormous saving that would make the coal situation safe instead of critical.

"The opportunity here for business men's organizations throughout the country to co-operate with the State and local fuel administrators now being appointed is obvious. The patriotic duty of every manufacturer is to consider the problem of scientific firing and to see that his firemen are properly instructed. Advice and information can be had for the asking from the Bureau of Mines, which has made extensive investigations of the whole subject of scientific coal using.

"The solution of the coal problem lies largely with the American people. The Government cannot save coal for them; they must save it for themselves. They must not rely wholly upon price fixing, nor upon the already overtaxed transportation systems of the country, nor upon the effort to increase production, nor upon the apportionment of coal nor upon the enforcement of the law. All must co-operate. The consumer of coal in house and factory can co-operate most effectively by the economies suggested."

OLD COLONY GAS COMPANY

PREPARE

FOR

Future Emergencies

BY

DEPOSITING NOW

IN THE

East Weymouth Savings Bank

F. L. ALDEN, President

C. C. HANDY, Treasurer

Banking Hours 9 to 12 A. M.—2 to 5 P. M.

Saturdays 9 to 12 A. M.

Open Monday Evenings 7 to 8.30 for deposits only.

It Is Important—Very Important

That Advertisers contemplating change of copy should give notice before noon on Mondays.

That copy for changes of "Ad" should be forwarded as early in the week as possible. Thursday is rather late.

That Correspondents and others should send news reports one or two days earlier than they usually do.

That it is asking too much to make the Gazette do a week's work every Thursday. May we have your co-operation?

Important "Ads" and news will be received as late as 9 A. M. Fridays, but must be important to receive any consideration on Friday. Every week some news arrives too late to be inserted.



—The new house being built on Federal street for John L. Bicknell by H. C. Thompson is approaching completion. It is an attractive bungalow.

—Mrs. Emma Powers, aged 76, is confined to the home of her son, William J. Powers of East Braintree, with a badly sprained wrist and other injuries sustained Monday evening by a fall while attending the Halloween party at Pythian hall. She stepped off a platform backwards and fell to the floor.

—Seth Damon, who was badly injured some time ago by being hit by an auto while riding his bicycle on Washington street, is able to be about his grounds. But it will probably be some time yet before he will be able to open his store for business.

—Fred Harper of Granite street was helping a neighbor pick apples Sunday when he fell from a tree, breaking his arm.

—Mrs. Guy Fletcher is home from a ten days' visit with friends in New York.

—Mrs. E. C. Barker, Miss Dorothy Barker and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. South motored to Milford, N. H., Sunday.

—Quite a delegation of Weymouth boys from Camp Devens were home over Sunday, including Arthur Busiere, T. Frank Donovan, Edward Dowd, Marold Trask, Herbert Chandler and Donald Frasier, Charles Frasier and Lewis Hunt.

—William Thayer of Commercial street, who has been seriously ill, is reported as improving.

—Henry E. Smith, aged 51, of 540 Washington street, died at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, last Friday following an illness of but a few days. He leaves a widow. The funeral took place from his late residence Sunday afternoon and was attended by many. There were many handsome floral tributes, including one from the employees of the G. H. Bicknell Co., Inc., where deceased has been employed. The interment was at Village cemetery.

—Lot Lohnes and family have moved into the house corner of Washington and Common streets. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donnelly who have occupied the house for several years have taken rooms for the winter with C. D. Harlow. They are to build in the spring on their lot on Quincy avenue.

—Mrs. Emma Taylor has been substituting at the Jonas Perkins school fifth grade for Miss Coolidge, who has been ill.

—Dr. Robert V. Mullin, who has been ill, is now able to be about again.

—Miss Minnie White of Front street is recovering from a severe attack of acute indigestion.

—During the heavy rain Tuesday afternoon the drain on Washington street became clogged and as a result the water backed into the cellar of Charles H. Smith to a depth of four feet.

—Arthur Hamilton, a former resident of East Braintree and well known in Weymouth, who went to Montreal to reside a couple of years ago, was married a few days ago to Miss Carrie Nosworthy of that city.

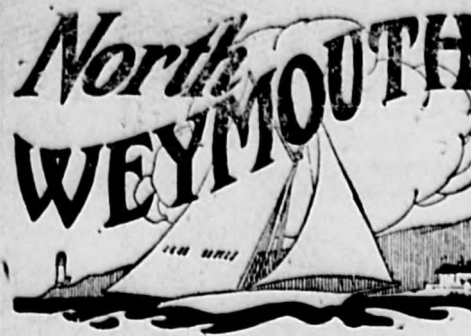
—Miss Antoinette Henry is on a visit to her niece, Mrs. Walter Bliss, at Chester, Pa.

—Mrs. John Pitts and son George have gone to Montreal, Canada, on a visit to Mr. Pitts, who is employed in a shipyard in that city.

—Mrs. Evelyn Farrar of Shaw street has been entertaining Miss Lillian Pratt of Bridgeport, Maine.

—The members of the Wynoma club were entertained a few evenings ago by Mrs. Ellwood Pray at her home, 104 Front street. A good time was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

—Miss Emma L. Clapp, who underwent an operation some weeks ago at a Boston hospital, is at her home on Front street, is reported as improving.



—Joseph Delorey of Lovell street died on Monday. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at St. Jerome's church with requiem high mass.

—Hugh Lang was at home for a few days this week from his work in Canada.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bellew of Gloucester moved into one of Mrs. Walter Glidden's houses on Pearl street recently.

—We neglected to report that one of the largest congregations of people on the streets of North Weymouth was seen between Smith's market and Bicknell square last week Tuesday afternoon and again Wednesday morning. The combination of a rummage sale for the war fund in Tutty's building and the promise and later the realization of the twenty-mule team borax was the direct cause of the assembly. The Athens school attended in a body, both promise and realization and filled sidewalks and streets and for once the automobiles had no show. The mules arrived at last and met with a warm reception and the drivers at least appreciated it.

—Mrs. Maria Burrill of Dorchester has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Dasha for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seabury of Grafton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Seabury on Sunday.

—The Norfolk East District Sunday School association will hold a conference in the Pilgrim church next Tuesday afternoon and evening. The two Sunday Schools, Pilgrim Congregational and the Third Universalist, will be the hosts of the occasion. About a hundred delegates are expected and supper will be served for them for 35 cents. During the afternoon session, which commences at 2.30, there will be addresses by Rev. Frank M. McKibben of Hingham, and by John J. Hull of the Maine Sunday School Association. The question box will be in the hands of H. S. Conant, secretary of the Massachusetts Sunday School Association. The "Story of Ruth" will be given, dramatized by the First Parish Sunday School, Quincy, under the management of Miss Minnie Packard. In the evening at 7 o'clock there will be department conferences and at 8.15 an address will be given by Rev. Edwin W. Bishop, D.D., of Brockton.

—Samuel G. Young, who has recently lived in the house, corner of Sea and Pearl streets, has bought the house on Crescent road owned by Mr. McCaskell and moved in this week.

—The fall meeting of the Old Colony Association of Universalist churches will be held in the Third Universalist church on Nov. 13.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown at their new home in Natick.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rogers and son Arthur G. Rogers of Lynn were the guests of Mrs. J. P. Holbrook on Sunday.

—Several of the ladies of the Ways and Means committee of Ward 1 Special Aid put in a great deal of time last week at the rummage sale. They purposed holding it Tuesday and Wednesday but met with such good luck that they kept it open through the week with the net result of \$130.21. Save your rummage for the spring sale.

—Mrs. E. F. Beals met with two calamities on Wednesday of last week, the day of the storm. Returning home from church during the latter part of the afternoon she was struck on the shoulder by a limb falling from a tree at the corner of Athens and Sea streets, and knocked to the ground. Later on her garage was discovered to be on fire. The damage was small. Electric wires caused the fire.

—Mr. Lind and family of Saunders street moved to Everett this week.

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

Boston, October 25, 1917.
I certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated to be voted for in the Norfolk and Plymouth Senatorial District, November 6, 1917.

ALBERT P. LANGTRY,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

1917

Governor Vote for ONE

James Hayes of Plymouth, Socialist-Labor.
Chester R. Lawrence of Boston, Prohibition.
Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, Democratic.
Samuel W. McCall of Winchester, Republican.
John McCarty of Abington, Socialist.

Lieutenant Governor Vote for ONE

Calvin Coolidge of Northampton, Republican.
Matthew Hale of Boston, Democratic.
Prohibition.
Sylvester J. McBride of Watertown, Socialist.

Secretary Vote for ONE

Herbert S. Brown of Greenfield, Prohibition.
Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, Republican.
Ingvar Paulsen of Boston, Socialist-Labor.
Arthur B. Reed of Abington, Democratic.
Marion E. Sproule of Lowell, Socialist.

Treasurer Vote for ONE

Charles L. Burrill of Boston, Republican.
Solon Lovett of Beverly, Prohibition.
Joseph A. Murphy of Lowell, Socialist-Labor.
Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell, Democratic.

Auditor Vote for ONE

Elzear H. Choquette of New Bedford, Democratic.
Alonso B. Cook of Boston, Republican.
David Craig of Milford, Socialist-Labor.
Walter S. Peck of Stockbridge, Socialist.

Attorney-General Vote for ONE

Henry C. Atwill of Lynn, Republican.
Frank Auchter of Belmont, Prohibition.
William R. Henry of Lynn, Socialist.
Thomas J. Maher of Medford, Socialist-Labor.

Councillor Vote for ONE

First District.
Norman D. Gillespie of Whitman, Socialist.
David L. Parker of New Bedford, Republican.

Senator Vote for ONE

Norfolk and Plymouth District.
Clarence W. Harding of Whitman, Democratic.
Kenneth L. Nash of Weymouth, Republican.

Representatives in General Court

Third Norfolk District

Vote for THREE

Russell T. Bates of Quincy, Republican.
Carl E. Carlson of Quincy, Citizen.

Representative in General Court

Fifth Norfolk District

Vote for ONE

Frank E. Briggs of Weymouth, Independent.

Representative in General Court

Second Plymouth District

Vote for ONE

Walter Haynes of Scituate, Republican.

Representative in General Court

Third Plymouth District

Vote for ONE

George S. Marsh of Hingham, Republican.

Representative in General Court

Fourth Plymouth District

Vote for ONE

Henry A. Baker of Rockland, Democratic.

Representative in General Court

Fifth Plymouth District

Vote for ONE

John T. Crowley of Abington, Democratic.

County Commissioner Vote for ONE

Norfolk County.
John F. Merrill of Quincy, Republican.

County Commissioner Vote for ONE

Plymouth County.

Edward P. Boynton of Abington, Democratic.
Jere B. Howard of Brockton, Republican.
Robert A. Nutting of Brockton, Socialist.

Register of Deeds. Vote for ONE

Norfolk County.
(To fill vacancy.)

Walter W. Chambers of Dedham, Republican.

Amendment No. 1.

To vote on the following mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

Shall the following Article of Amendment relative to absentee voting, submitted by the Constitutional Convention, be approved and ratified?

Article of Amendment.
The General Court shall have power to provide by law for voting by qualified voters of the Commonwealth who, at the time of an election, are absent from the city or town of which they are inhabitants in the choice of any officer to be elected or upon any question submitted at such election.

YES

NO

Amendment No. 2.

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

In place of Article 18 of the Articles of Amendment of the Constitution, shall the following Article of Amendment relative to appropriations for educational and benevolent purposes, submitted by the Constitutional Convention, be approved and ratified?

Article of Amendment.
Article XVIII. Section 1. No law shall be passed prohibiting the free exercise of religion.

Section 2. All moneys raised by taxation in the towns and cities for the support of public schools, and all moneys which may be appropriated by the commonwealth for the support of common schools shall be applied to, and expended in, no other schools than those which are conducted according to law, under the order and superintendence of the authorities of the town or city in which the money is expended; and no grant, appropriation or use of public money or property or loan of public credit shall be made or authorized by the commonwealth or any political division thereof for the purpose of founding, maintaining or aiding any school or institution of learning, whether under public control or otherwise, wherein any denominational doctrine is inculcated, or any other school, or any college, infirmary, hospital, institution, or educational, charitable, or religious undertaking which is not publicly owned and under the exclusive control, order and superintendence of public officers or public agents authorized by the commonwealth or federal authority or both, except that appropriations may be made for the maintenance and support of the Soldiers' Home in Massachusetts and for free public libraries in any city or town, and to carry out legal obligations, if any, already entered into; and no such grant, appropriation or use of public money or property or loan of public credit shall be made or authorized for the purpose of founding, maintaining or aiding any church, religious denomination or society.

Section 3. Nothing herein contained shall be construed to prevent the commonwealth or any political division thereof, from paying to privately controlled hospitals, infirmaries, or institutions for the deaf, dumb or blind not more than the ordinary compensation for care or support actually rendered or furnished by such hospitals, infirmaries or institutions to such persons as may be in whole or in part unable to support or care for themselves.

Section 4. Nothing herein contained shall be construed to deprive any inmate of a publicly controlled reformatory, penal or charitable institution of the opportunity of religious exercises therein of his own faith; but no inmate of such institution shall be compelled to attend religious services or receive religious instruction against his will, or if a minor, without the consent of his parent or guardian.

Section 5. This amendment shall not take effect until the October first next succeeding its ratification and adoption by the people.

YES

NO

Amendment No. 3.

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

Shall the following Article of Amendment relative to the taking and distribution by the Commonwealth and its municipalities of the common necessities of life, submitted by the Constitutional Convention, be approved and ratified?

Article of Amendment.
The maintenance and distribution at reasonable rates, during time of war, public exigency, emergency or distress, of a sufficient supply of food and other common necessities of life and the providing of shelter, are public functions, and the commonwealth and the cities and towns therein may take and may provide the same for their inhabitants in such manner as the general court may determine.

YES

NO

11.44

COAL ICE WOOD GRAIN HAY

JOBBER OF ALL KINDS

1917 ICE PRICES:
40 CTS. PER CWT.

Wholesale prices on request.
Ice pieces sold only at wagon

J. F. & W. H. CUSHING CO.

119 Middle St., East Weymouth.

TELEPHONE 266-W

OFFICE OPEN, 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

No Ice Sold on Sunday.

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To invest in the best-paying property within 10 minutes' walk of Quincy Square. Single and double houses. Scores of satisfied customers. Easy terms. Apply to

A. G. AHLSTROM

110 PUTNAM ST., QUINCY
Owner and Builder. Tel. Q 896
8, 8m

WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President,
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer.

Vice-Presidents:

EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT

Board of Investment:

CHARLES A. HAYWARD

CLARENCE P. WHITTLE

EDWARD W. HUNT

ARTHUR E. PRATT

CHARLES G. SHEPPARD

Bank Hours—9 to 12 A. M., 1:30 to 4 P. M.,
6:30 to 8 Monday Evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M.
Saturdays.

Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday
of January, April, July and October.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

South Weymouth

OFFICERS 1916

President, R. Wallace Hunt

Vice Pres. Ellis J. Pitcher

Almon B. Raymond

Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes

BANK HOURS:

9 to 12 a. m.; 3 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays
7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.

Deposits go on interest second Wed-
nesday of January, April, July and Octo-
ber.

Dividends payable on and after the
second Wednesday of January and July.

INCORPORATED MARCH 6, 1906

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PIANOS FOR SALE

78 Claverly Court, Quincy Point.
Telephone 1289-W Quincy.

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear



Captivating Morning Coats.

Whoever thought up the morning coat, or breakfast coat, added a new joy to life. It has taken its bright place in our midst and is welcome to stay, and destined to do just that, for the rest of time. It will take a great inspiration to create something equally captivating to replace it.

The morning coat is a gay and pretty garment, made of light-colored taffeta, on the lines of a regulation coat. It is dignified enough to appear at the breakfast table and frivolous enough to be charming. It is long, reaching almost to the bottom of the lacy petticoat that is its companion for life. It has a coat collar and a belt and fastens at the front like any other coat. In the matter of sleeves it is wayward refusing to go further than elbow or three-quarter length.

In the coat shown in the picture there are pockets at each side edged with shirred bands of taffeta. This finish is used on the sleeves and down the front of the coat and the buttons

are covered with taffeta. They fasten through cords, made by covering cable cord with the silk instead of shirred bands, full box-platings made of narrow strips of silk, frayed out into fringed edges, make a lovely finish. Almost anyone could make a coat of this kind if it were worth while to spend the time, but they are so inexpensive ready made that there is nothing to be gained by doing the work at home.

Of course nothing could look better with a breakfast coat than the little lace cap that has a remote resemblance to a sunbonnet with its cape of lace behind and frill over the face. The ribbon that extends across the top of it ties at the nape of the neck in the back and is of the same color as the coat. The tiniest chiffon flowers are set in little clusters on it. Pink, maize, blue, lavender and light green are all used for these coats with the preference at present for pink and maize.



"Forward" March! Say Millinery Styles.

All millinery minds appear to travel to an inevitable goal, no matter by what road they go. When they negotiate with fashion concerning the matter of mid-winter hats, fur and velvet, fur and metal brocades, fur with metal embroideries, fur with metal cloth, appear to be the end of their imaginations. One might think it contrary to the constitution, in the realm of style, to leave out fur; for it is everywhere. But, if the designers haven't fur then they use fabrics that suggest it, and feathers.

Very small neckpieces made to match, account partly for the partiality shown to fur. Just a touch of fur on the hat, and a high collar, like a small muffler of the same fur, to be worn with the hat, leaves no doubt in the mind as to the smartest thing in winter millinery. The neckpiece may be a scarf or cape, and both it and the hat that goes with it may be of cloth and fur. Designers have made many variations on this theme and all of them successful.

Three new arrivals in millinery are shown in the group above. Something between a cap and a turban at the center of the picture, is made all of caracul and it is draped up at the center of the front revealing a gleaming bit of silver brocade on a black ground. This hat is soft and furnished with a chin strap of the fur that extends from side to side and fastens with a snap fastener.

Very few hats are stiff, but there are many in which only the crowns

are soft. The pretty hat at the lower right is of this description. It is made of taupe-colored velvet embroidered with silver threads. The coronet is edged with moleskin and the soft crown is finished with three small pompons of this fur set where the velvet drapery is fastened down.

The hat at the left is of brown haters' plush with the brim smoothly covered and the crown draped with this beautiful material. It dares to be furless, inasmuch as the plush is much like a glossy fur, and is trimmed with a handsome flat band of feathers that extends across the front of the brim.

Julia B. B. B.

Veils Have Magic Lure.

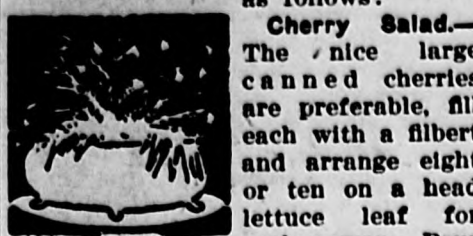
The lure of the veil is second only to the lure of millinery's eye. For motor use the veil is of thick substantial chiffon almost too coarse to claim recognition to its parent stem, and preferably in taupe, beige or gray, though some of the darker brown veils are excellent and the high colors are permissible for those who like to flock the grim winter landscape with a touch of color. Where the veil is attached to the motor cap usually it matches. For the separate veil the style that is liked is square—about three and a half by four yards or even longer, and is cleft at one end or both for a short ways to admit of close draping in helmet effect about the head and face.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Let us keep the mind clear and bright, fill it with wholesome thoughts of life, and be kindly in our feelings towards others.—C. B. Patterson.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

For a nice occasion when dainty salad is desired make a cherry salad as follows:



Cherry Salad.—The nice large canned cherries are preferable, fill each with a filbert and arrange eight or ten on a head lettuce leaf for each person. Pour

over a little dressing made from the cherry juice, olive oil and seasoning. **Maple Parfait.**—Beat three eggs, yolks and whites separately, until light. Scald a cupful of maple syrup and pour it boiling hot over the yolks of the eggs, fold in the whites and set aside to cool. Add a pinch of salt, two cupfuls of whipped cream, a teaspoonful of lemon juice and freeze. Serve after ripening for several hours. Sprinkle each, serving with chopped walnuts or pecans.

Potato Croquettes.—Put two cupfuls of mashed potato through a ricer, add a tablespoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, a teaspoonful of onion juice, and a well-beaten egg, salt, pepper and celery salt to season. Form into croquettes and fry in deep fat, after dipping them in egg and crumbs.

Royal Sandwiches.—Cut fresh brown bread a quarter of an inch thick and cover it with the following mixture: Put three hard-cooked eggs into a dish, add four tablespoonfuls of butter, a dash of red pepper, two tablespoonfuls of cooked ham, chopped, mix and rub through a sieve, then add two tablespoonfuls of whipped cream, spread this on the bread and sprinkle over it finely chopped celery, that has been chilled in ice water, add a teaspoonful of olive oil, a little vinegar and salt, place another slice of bread on top of this and butter the top, sprinkled with hard-cooked yolk of egg put through a sieve, and lightly with chopped parsley. Cut the bread in strips and serve.

Pineapple Salad with Honey Dressing.—Arrange slices of fresh pineapple on lettuce and pour over the following. Beat together three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two tablespoonfuls of honey, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a dash of salt. Use at once.

When whipping cream, add a tablespoonful of condensed milk to a bowl of whipped cream, and beat it well just before serving. It will add much to its deliciousness and increase the quantity of the cream.

A half-cupful of good-flavored cheese grated, then added to a dish of creamed toast, makes a highly nutritious dish.

It is a fine thing to have a great thought, but it is a much finer thing to pass a great thought on to others.

God has given us tongues that we may say something pleasant to our fellow-man.

HONEY DISHES.

A most delicious plum butter was that made by our grandmothers using honey instead of sugar; just try it with your plums and see if it isn't worth remembering.

Rice Pudding.—Take a half cupful of rice, two quarts of good milk, a pinch of salt and honey to sweeten, bake for three hours, stirring often the first half of the cooking. Raisins may be added and a little butter if the milk is not rich.

Honey Spice Cake.—Stir together until creamy one and a half cupfuls of honey, one scant cupful of shortening, add gradually two well-beaten eggs, one-half cupful of milk and three cupfuls of flour in which two tablespoonfuls of baking powder have been sifted, a tablespoonful of allspice and a cupful of each of raisins and currants. When well-mixed turn into a deep greased pan and bake in a moderate oven until brown.

Baked Apples.—Core and peel five even-sized apples. Mix one cupful of fine bread crumbs, three tablespoonfuls of honey, one-half teaspoonful each of cinnamon and lemon extract. Fill the centers of the apples with the mixture and bake in a buttered dish.

East Indian Pudding.—Soak three cupfuls of bread crumbs in two cupfuls of cold water for five minutes, then press out the water, mix well with a tablespoonful of melted butter, add a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half cupful of raisins, five yolks of eggs, flavored with one-half a teaspoonful of grated lemon peel. Bake in an earthen dish twenty-five minutes.

Honey Ginger Snaps.—Into a double boiler put three-quarters of a cupful of shortening, one cupful of honey and two teaspoonfuls of ginger, cook three minutes after reaching the boiling point, then set aside to cool. When cold stir in enough flour to make a stiff mixture, roll out thin and cut, bake in a quick oven.

Honey added to lemon juice makes a most delicious fruit sirup to serve on a fruit cocktail.

Nellie Maxwell

For Hallowe'en

JACK O' LANTERNS NOVELTIES

DECORATED CREPE

CARDS SEALS NAPKINS

Photo Supplies, Developing and Printing

EASTMAN KODAKS

C. H. SMITH'S NEWS STORE

63 Washington Street, Washington Square

We make it easy



This Bank encourages the useful habit of economy—making it easy for everybody to save money by opening savings accounts.

We invite especially the savings of young men who intend to rise in the world—the savings of workingmen, employes and salaried persons who desire to provide against accident, sickness and old age.

No matter how small your account you will receive the same polite and careful attention as if it were the largest in the Bank.

"WE PAY YOU TO SAVE" QUINCY TRUST COMPANY

Opposite Alpha Hall

The Hingham Trust Company

Established 1833

Depositors who are in Boston often may find it a convenience to leave their deposits with our Boston correspondents

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Federal Street
NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK Devonshire Street

Deposits left with either of the above banks for our credit will be immediately placed to the credit of the depositor on our books. We furnish special deposit slips when desired

B. A. Robinson, President E. W. Jones, Treasurer

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HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR JUNK

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P. O. Box 65

Special Prices paid for Newspapers, Magazines and Books

East Weymouth

Coal - COAL - Coal

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

CHARLES T. LEAVITT, Successor to

1404, WHAT ST., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. 19

JEWELER WILBUR

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Complete Optical Department

with competent registered Optometrist in attendance at all times. Lenses ground while you wait.

WILLIAMS' Jewelry Store

1473 Hancock Street, Quincy.

"SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK."

New York Office, 80 Maiden Lane

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We have rooms to let for the storage of furniture.

Second-hand Furniture for Sale.

CHAS. W. JOY

159 Middle St. East Weymouth

W. J. Powers

Plumbing & Heating Contractor

No Job too large or too small.

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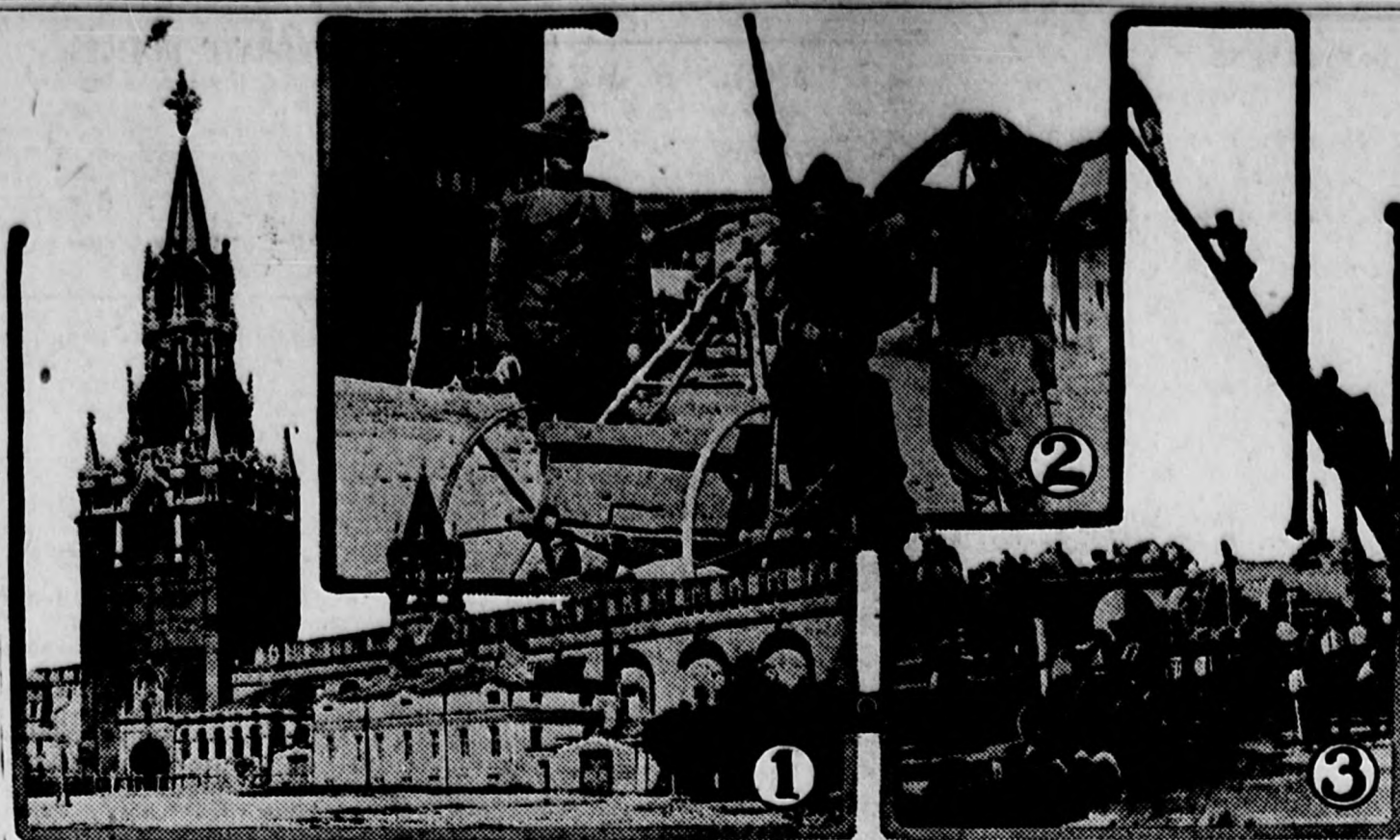
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1—Holy Gate of the Kremlin in Moscow, the buildings which will be occupied by the Russian government when it moves from Petrograd. 2—American soldiers in France manning an anti-aircraft gun to fight German aviators who are beginning to trouble them. 3—This photograph taken on an American vessel carrying many Y. M. C. A. men to Europe, shows the passengers climbing coolly into the rigging to watch a submarine that had just been sighted.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

French Drive the Germans Back
Toward Laon, Taking Many
Prisoners and Guns.

SPLENDID WORK BY AVIATORS

Austrians, Re-enforced by German
Troops, Open Offensive Against
Italians—Teuton Retreat in Riga
Region—Liberty Loan a Suc-
cess—Burleson Warns the
Traitor Press.

By EDWARD PICKARD.

The French army made last week one of the most important advances of the fall campaign on the front north-east of Soissons. After a furious barrage by the artillery, the troops rushed forward for a gain of more than two miles, and when they rested, they were in a position to enfilade the German lines all along the valley of the Ailette. Petain also now directly threatens Laon, the big railroad center that forms the southern extremity of the Hindenburg line, and can enfilade the crown prince's troops that still hold the northern edge of the plateau that parallels the Chemin des Dames. The German line running north to the forest of St. Gobain is in danger, and if this gives way, the enemy would have to give up his present front from Chavignon to St. Quentin.

In this operation the French captured Fort de la Malmaison and other strong positions and routed some of the finest troops in the German army, taking more than 8,000 prisoners and a great number of guns. The French aviators did especially good work during the battle, flying at a very low altitude and breaking up with their machine-gun fire several German attempts to counter-attack.

The first French smash was made on Tuesday, and again on Thursday Petain's forces struck hard, driving the Germans from Monkey mountain and other strong positions and advancing to within eight miles of Laon. The number of prisoners was increased to 12,000.

Another Advance in Flanders.

The British, in Flanders, with the French co-operating, pushed forward about a thousand yards on a front of a mile and a half on Monday, taking some important positions and getting astride the Ypres-Staden road. The Germans made desperate attempts to recover the ground, but succeeded in regaining only one farm at the edge of the Houtholst forest.

All week the allied aviators made destructive raids behind the German lines, dropping many tons of explosives on munition works, lines of communication and other military establishments.

Austro-German Drive on Italians. Responding to Austria's call for help, the kaiser sent large bodies of his troops to the scene of operations north of Trieste, and the combined forces of the central powers began a big offensive there on Wednesday. The Italians were expecting the move and declared themselves ready. Berlin admitted that the Teutons on the first day gained only some advanced positions of the Italians near Flieth and Tolmino and on the northern part of the Bainsizza plateau, but claimed to have taken 6,000 prisoners. In the matter of terrain General Cadorna has rather the best of it, though the Austrians hold some lofty mountain positions. A British correspondent at the Italian front says the object of the enemy in making this drive is as much political as military, the Germans having the mistaken idea that the Italian people are tired of the war.

When came the German forces that are aiding the Austrians has not been revealed, though it is likely they are from the Riga sector of the Russian front. The Germans announced at the beginning of the week that they had retired for a considerable distance there without telling why.

Kerensky Attacked in Russia. In other respects the week's developments in Russia were unsatisfactory.

Though the fleet succeeded in keeping the German sea forces out of the Gulf of Finland for the time being, the enemy completed the occupation of the islands at the mouth of the Gulf of Riga. The civil population of Reval, Kronstadt and in part of Helingsfors was removed, and the government proceeded with its plans of moving to Moscow. The worst of the news, however, was that the council of soldiers and workmen had adopted a resolution declaring the salvation of the country lay in the conclusion of peace as soon as possible and that all power must pass into its hands, and accusing Kerensky of openly favoring the kaiser and seeking to give Petrograd into his hands. Furthermore, the council has given to its delegate to the coming conference of the allies in Paris instructions that cannot fail to be displeasing to the other allies. They cover the whole ground and would result in a peace in some respects more German than Germany itself dares to hope for.

Another source of anxiety to the allies, Great Britain especially, is Ireland. With the able assistance of German agents, the militant Sinn Feiners are becoming more defiant every day until now the whole west part of the island is said to be on the verge of open rebellion. Several of the conspirators have been arrested in the United States and others in Ireland.

Germany Loses Zeppelin Fleet.

Germany, ridiculously indignant at the promises of reprisals for her murderous air raids, threatened that "for every brick which falls from peaceful German homes whole rows of buildings will be overthrown in Paris." Then she sent a big fleet of Zeppelins over England, their bombs killing 34 persons. From there the monster airships sailed across to France to punish Paris. But the Frenchmen were awake and such an army of aviators and storm of anti-aircraft gunfire met the invaders that four of them were brought down and three others were partly disabled and fled. One of the Zeppelins was captured uninjured and as it is of the latest type it has been an interesting object of study. A mighty roar of exultant laughter rose from France when the result of the kaiser's attempt to carry out his threat became known.

Preparing for Two Years More.

Although America's land forces have not yet begun to participate in the conflict, it becomes more apparent daily that we will take a commanding part in the war. Great Britain and France make it plain that they rely on the United States to clinch the victory, and Uncle Sam is girding up his loins for the mighty task. We are to be well represented in the coming conference in Paris, when it is probable there will be mapped out a more definite and cohesive plan of military operations than has yet been followed. Lloyd-George and other leaders assert that peace is not in sight because no terms have been suggested that all can accept, and the nations are laying their plans for at least two years more of warfare. It is understood, and admitted by captured German officers, that the morale of the German army is weakening and that the food situation in the central empires is bad, but those who know do not claim that Germany's fighting power is nearly exhausted. The political turmoil there continues, and there were unconfirmed reports last week that Michaelis had resigned the chancellorship. But all that disturbance does not help the allies a great deal. The emperor returned to Berlin on Wednesday and began to deal with the political crisis. The first result was the taking of the portfolio of internal affairs from Vice Chancellor Helfferich.

Secretary of War Baker intimates that the American troops may get into action in France very soon, that they will take part in the winter operations of the allies, and that they will be heavily re-enforced in the spring. He says they are in splendid physical condition and efficient fighting trim. They and their commanders have made themselves well liked there, and General Pershing made himself more popular than ever last week during the French advance north of the Aisne. Accompanying the French commander as an observer, "Black Jack" quietly insisted on being taken to the first German trenches, and then on to the second line, and staid there under fire until he had seen all he wished to see. The success of the second Liberty loan is a source of immense gratifica-

tion to the government and to the entire nation. During the last week subscriptions came in with a rush, under the urging of thousands of patriotic workers, and even the Philippines, Panama and Cuba responded nobly. Wednesday, by national and state proclamation, was celebrated everywhere as Liberty day. Great parades were held in every city and smaller ones in every town and village, and in the army training camps the boys carried out special programs and handed in their dollars for the cause of freedom. In some places the people dealt in their own way with certain pro-German obstructers of the loan, but nothing was done to Mayor Bill Thompson of Chicago, who took no part whatever in the city's demonstration. His recent half-hearted conversion to open patriotism seems to have suffered a relapse.

Curbing the Traitor Press.

Postmaster General Burleson has made public his plans for enforcing the espionage law against seditious publications, and gives this outline of what he will consider unmailable printed matter:

Advocating or urging treason, insurrection, or forcible resistance to any law of the United States.

Conveying false reports or false statements intended to interfere with the operations or success of the military or naval forces of the United States, or to promote the success of its enemies.

Intended to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny, or refusal of duty in the military or naval forces of the United States.

Intended to obstruct the recruiting or enlisting services of the United States, to the injury of the services of United States.

Matter the circulation of or the publication of which involves the violation of any of the numerous other criminal provisions of the espionage act, but which are not of special interest to publishers.

Any matter printed in a foreign language containing any news item, editorial, or other printed matter respecting the government of the United States or of any nation engaged in the present war, its policies, internal relations, the state or conduct of war, or any matter relating thereto, unless the publisher or distributors thereof, on or before offering the same for mailing, or in any manner distributing it to the public, has filed with the postmaster at the place of publication, in the form of an affidavit, a true and complete translation of the entire article containing such matter proposed to be published.

Food Regulation in America.

The food administration last week began the daily publication of wholesale prices of prime commodities so that the housewives might know what the retailer should ask. But the consumers speedily found out they could not buy at the suggested reasonable prices. The retailer said the wholesaler was to blame in that he was not coming down to the figures set by Mr. Hoover and his aids. The licensing of wholesalers goes into effect on November 1, however, and thereafter it will be easy to bring the balking ones to terms. The National Association of Wholesale Grocers met in Chicago and pledged itself to the support of the administration regardless of diminishing profits, so the outlook for the consumer is bright.

Throughout the country generally there is evidenced a desire to conform to the regulation for one wheatless and one meatless day each week. The hotels and restaurants are being watched by the agents of the food administration, but obedience to the rule in the home must depend on the patriotism of the individual.

Relief from the sugar shortage is near, for the beet sugar crop will come in soon, and also the authorities persuaded Southern producers to put on the market a great amount of cane sugar that was in storage. Now Mr. Hoover is turning his attention to fats, and urges that waste in these be eliminated.

The coal situation is beginning to straighten out and the men are going back to work, though supplies of the fuel are still very small.

President John P. White of the United Mine Workers has resigned to become adviser to Fuel Administrator Garfield, and Frank J. Hayes, who succeeded him, says he has no sympathy with local strikes or shutdowns.

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AHOY—Yachts and Launches Insured on Shore or Afloat

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NIGHT TELEPHONE—EDWARD T. JORDAN
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B. & B. Scratch Food for Hens B. & B.

\$4.00 per 100 lbs.

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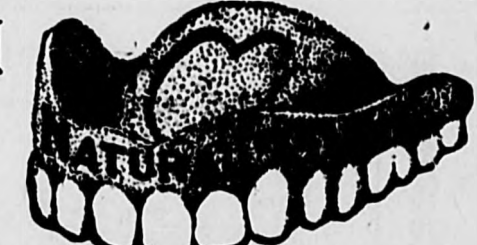
(Prices subject to change without notice)

NEW Dental Office!

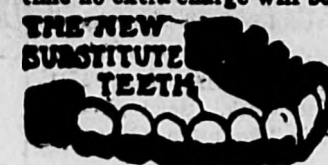
Dr. T. J. King, the famous painless dentist, is giving his celebrated system of painless dentistry in Quincy and is giving the people of that city the benefit of high grade, modern dental work at popular prices.

FULL SET TEETH

\$8 Fit Guaranteed



Dr. King's latest invention, the "NATURAL GUM," is acknowledged by the dental profession to be a wonderful improvement over the old artificial gum. It has always been easy to recognize artificial teeth in the mouth, but now, by using Dr. King's "Natural Gum," a set of teeth can be made by this method and only by this method, that will absolutely defy detection. Ordinarily an extra charge of \$5 is made for the "Natural Gum" on the set, but for a short time no extra charge will be made.



\$5.00 SOLID GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGES **\$4.50**

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted positively without pain. During the life of this offer all Bridge Work and Fillings will be done at reduced rates for the advantage of those who do not desire plates.

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1365 Hancock St.

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9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

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New Fall Goods

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HATS CAPS
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for Men, Women and Children

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A Real Fountain of Youth

THE Bay Stater has the sure cure for old age when it comes to things paintable. He has a special paint for every purpose. If your house is getting on in years and losing its good complexion; if your furniture, boat or wagon is showing its age and looking "seedy"—put the Bay Stater to work. Send for our booklet about paint. It tells the secret of this "Fountain of Youth."

WADSWORTH, HOWLAND & COMPANY, Inc., Boston, Mass.



Largest Paint and Varnish Makers and only Corrodors of Lead in New England
F. S. Hobart, Weymouth
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THE TRINIDAD-LAKE-ASPHALT
Ready Roofing

Armed with "Nature's everlasting waterproofer" Genasco is ready to combat rain, snow, hail, wind, sun, heat, cold, and fire and to defend your roof with its resisting, lasting life, and keep it weather-tight.

Genasco smooth-surface roofing is supplied with patented Kant-leak Kleets, which make seams waterproof without cement, and prevent nail-leaks. Give us your order for Genasco—either smooth or mineral surface.

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The Gazette for Local News

GENTLEMEN

DRIVING CLUB

CLOSES SEASON

The last matinee of the season of the Old Colony Driving Club was held Saturday at the South Weymouth Fair grounds with six events. Lot Lohnes' Sweet Echo was down to beat 1.15 and did it with over three seconds to spare. With the exception of Class C all the classes required over two heats. The results were:

CLASS A, TROTTING
E F Maher's Red Todd, bg...1 2 1
T H Green's Julius Hale, bg...3 1 2
G H Williamson's George W, brg...4 4 3
F P Fay's Jerry M, bg...2 3 dr
Time, 2:28 1/4, 2:31, 2:33 1/4.

CLASS C, PACING
Henry A Baker's Dammon, bm...1 1
Frank P Fay's Alfred Todd, bg...2 2
Time, 2:26, 2:23.

CLASS D, TROTTING.
to beat 1:15
Lot Lohnes' Sweet Echo, bm...Won
Time 1:11 1/4.

CLASS E, MIXED
C I Swan's Higgins, brg...1 1 0
G O Roger's McDale, bg...3 2 1
Tom MacKenzie's Doubtful, bg...2 3 2
S A Littlefield's Cochato Chief, chg...4 4 0
Time, 1:12 1/4, 1:11, 1:14 1/4.

CLASS F, TROTTING
Cushman's Porter Oil Filter, blm...1 1 0
Stetson's Helen Todd, bm...2 3 1
Kearney's Katina's Comet, bg...3 2 2
Time, 1:14 1/4, 1:16, 1:17.

CLASS G, MIXED
G C Green's Cochato Girl, blm...2 1 1
John Leary's Handy Andy, bg...1 2 2
Time, 1:20, 1:21, 1:20.

BUMPKIN ISLAND

JACKIES DEFEAT

HINGHAM CAMP

An interesting game of football was played on the Clapp Memorial Field last Saturday when the Jackies from Bumpkin Island defeated Hingham Camp. Although the Hingham boys did not score they held their rivals in good style, especially in the second period. In the first period Walsh and Bernson from the island both secured touchdowns which netted one goal. The summary:

BUMPKIN ISLAND—Whiting, le; Longley, lt; Campbell, lg; Cedarstrand, c; Avery, McKahn, rg; Libbey, rt; Kelley, re; Tirrell, qb; Walsh, Stewart, lb; Rochester, rhb; Bernson, fb.

HINGHAM CAMP—Flannigan, Applot, re; Reed, Lynch, rt; Sweeney, Merham, rg; Weymouth, c; Higgins, Hey, lg; Lynch, Cousins, lt; Dutton, le; Giles, qb; Johnson, rhb; Laird, lb; Moore, fb.

Score, Bumpkin Island 13. Touchdowns, Walsh, Bernson. Goal from touchdown, Tirrell. Umpire, Freeman. Referee, Shevaland. Linesmen, Gay, Sparks and Murphy. Time, 10m periods.

Not the Only One

Can there be any stronger proof offered than the evidence of East Weymouth residents? After you have read the following, quietly answer the question.
J. W. Snow, gardener, 73 Chard St., East Weymouth, says: "I strained my back lifting, some two years ago and it affected my kidneys. My back ached and it was lame and sore mornings. When I straightened up quickly a stitch took me in my back. I had to get up often at night to pass the kidney secretions and they were highly colored and burning. I had headaches and dizzy spells. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and used them. Two boxes of Doan's entirely cured me and I haven't had any kidney trouble since."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Snow had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 21-44,45 (Advertisement)

Creator Grand Opera Company

The word that comes from the "Knights of the Road" is that the Giuseppe Creator Grand Opera Company, which is coming to Boston to the Boston Opera House, Monday evening, Nov. 5, is living up to the promises of the founder that he will "make his company the superior of any organization maintained for the express purpose of giving high-class opera at greatly reduced prices." It opened at Baltimore a week ago and since then has been doing a successful business, with flattering approval from large audiences.

The repertoire for Boston will include "Carmen," "Rigoletto," "Martha," "Il Trovatore," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci." It has been definitely settled that the opera for the first week of the fortnight's engagement will include "Rigoletto" for Monday night and Wednesday afternoon, "Carmen" for Tuesday and Friday evenings, "Il Trovatore" for Wednesday and Saturday evenings and "Martha" for Thursday evening and Saturday matinee. The opera for the second week are yet to be announced.

An Exchange Says

THE DOLLAR
That The Merchant Saves
By NOT Advertising, is usually spent paying interest on the note made necessary to carry the goods over

CHILDREN'S COLUMN

By S. E. B.

There is an old saying "When the brooks are full winter will set in." Are you ready?

Those pigs that in July and August needed to be kept cool and well supplied with water, need now to be warm and dry. Every ounce of food that has to be used in keeping up bodily comfort is lost as pork. Isn't it cheaper and wiser to gather leaves than to buy bacon later? Be very sure that the sleeping quarters are warm.

Are we keeping informed on prices? How much is live pork "on the hoof" worth now? And the different cuts of pork at the market? What is lard selling for? How much waste is there in dressing a hog; that is, what would your pig have to weigh alive to return you 100 pounds of pork? Do you know anyone who wants to buy or sell half a pig?

And have you heard the new call that has gone out from headquarters asking us to raise more pork? Perhaps it would be better business for you to keep and not kill your pig. Think about it, please, and talk it over with someone whose advice is good. Do you remember the fable of the ant and the cricket? We want to look ahead at least a year, and we want to be ants, not crickets.

The new poultry club work, a winter egg laying contest, starts Nov. 1. This is the way the enrollment card reads: "I hereby wish to enroll in the Winter Egg Laying Contest, and agree to keep records of amount of feed used and eggs laid." This is open, as all clubs are, to young people from 10 to 18 years of age. It requires the ownership or care of 10 to 100 hens that should be laying during the winter. There are no arbitrary or difficult conditions attached. Use your own stock in your present quarters, or guess or blundering, and put yourself in the way of receiving all possible help from State and National experts.

Here are a few news items. At the Athens school the winter canning club is organized and already at work.

The Bates school has a poultry club of 10 members enrolled with three auxiliary members who plan to follow directions with the few hens they have.

In spite of Wednesday's storm all but four of the James Humphrey Pig club were on hand with the money to meet their notes at the bank.

The Hunt school pupils have sent in several applications for the use of the same or larger plots of land for next year's gardens.

Pratt school boys have made a "drying frame" to be tested out this winter, and then duplicated for use in all the clubs when fruit and vegetables come in again.

Shaw school Canning club are gathering windfall apples, winter pears and barberries for later use.

Weymouth's Willing Workers are working willingly for Weymouth, not in rivalry, but in emulation. What's the difference? Dictionaries, please. One way is tainted with wrong; the other is spiced with right.

S. E. B.

—Buy a Liberty Bond this week.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

JOSEPH A. CUSHING

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Dora L. Cushing of said Weymouth who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the fourteenth day of November A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

31-44,46 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Automobile Painting and Trimming.

HARNESS REPAIRING
G. W. WALSH

72 Commercial Street, 16,19 near Weymouth Depot.

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

The Gazette and Transcript gives careful attention to all citations and notices, and will send slips when requested.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

ANNE RAYMOND

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Benjamin O. Raymond of said Weymouth without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-first day of November A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October A. D. 1917.

31-44,46 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in two certain mortgages, one given by William N. Cushing, 2nd, dated January 8, 1892 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 666, page 565, and one given by Gertrude Dittmar, dated January 28, 1915 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds Book 1303 page 494, both mortgages given to the South Weymouth Savings Bank, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgages and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction upon or near the granted premises on SATURDAY the twenty-fourth day of November, 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deeds, namely:

A certain parcel of land containing by estimation one-half an acre, with the buildings thereon, situated on the westerly side of Front Street in that part of Weymouth, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, called South Weymouth, and bounded and described as follows: Easterly by said Front Street, Southerly and Westerly by land now or formerly of Robert Cushing, and Northerly by land now or formerly of the heirs of Benjamin S. Cushing, and being the premises upon which is situated the hotel known as the Cushing House. The building on said premises is supposed to be numbered 1009 Front Street in the numbering of said Street.

The premises will be sold subject to any outstanding tax titles and any unpaid taxes and municipal liens, if any there are.

Two hundred dollars cash will be required at the time and place of sale, the balance in ten days thereafter.

For further particulars apply to George L. Wentworth, 53 State St., Boston, Mass., attorney for the mortgagee.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee.
By Fred T. Barnes, its Treasurer.
31-43,45

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

ABBY C. HOLLIS

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to William S. Hollis of Braintree, in said County, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the fourteenth day of November A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of October A. D. 1917.

43,45,31 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate not already administered of WALTER F. SANBORN late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

E. RUSSELL SANBORN, Administrator.
Address, Bates, May, Abbott & Dane, Attorneys.
934 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass.
June 6, 1917. 43,45

RAY O. MARTIN

Plumbing and Heating

Now is the time to have your furnace cleaned and overhauled. All kinds of repair work.
Washington Square Weymouth
Telephone, Weymouth 103-R

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of

GEORGE J. RIES

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS, Susan L. Ries the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the fourteenth day of November A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

43,45,31 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

CARRIE LOUISA PRATT

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Seth Arthur Pratt of said Weymouth who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the fourteenth day of November A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

43,45,31 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

SHERIFF SALE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss.

Weymouth, Oct. 19, 1917.

Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-first day of November, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock A. M., at my residence, corner of Central and Pleasant streets in Weymouth, in that part thereof called South Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest that John W. S. Wolf, of said Weymouth, in that part thereof called North Weymouth, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-sixth day of June, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes A. M., being the time the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:—

A certain parcel of land with buildings thereon, in that part of Weymouth in said County of Norfolk called North Weymouth, being lot No. 35 (thirty-five) on a proposed street called Birchbrow avenue, and shown on plan of lots belonging to Gertrude J. Bartlett, made by H. A. Nash, Civil Engineer, dated September 1904, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Easterly side of said proposed street (Birchbrow avenue) at other land of Gertrude J. Bartlett, shown as lot No. 36 (thirty-six) on said plan, thence running Easterly by said lot No. 36 (thirty-six) one hundred feet; thence turning and running in a Southerly direction to land of Mary E. Hawkes, a distance of fifty feet; thence turning and running in a Westerly direction along land of Mary S. Hawkes and line of lot No. 34 (thirty-four) to land of proposed street (Birchbrow avenue) a distance of one hundred feet; thence turning and running in a Northerly direction along line of said proposed street (Birchbrow avenue) a distance of fifty feet to the point of beginning, and containing five thousand square feet of land and being same premises conveyed to the said John W. S. Wolf by deed of Gertrude J. Bartlett and recorded in Norfolk Deeds, Book 1246, page 557, subject to whatever mortgage or incumbrance that are shown by the records to exist.

GEORGE W. CONANT, Deputy Sheriff.

43,45-31

Dissolution Notice

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of "B & B Garage" is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by the undersigned, who alone is authorized to make collection of outstanding accounts.

L. F. BATES.
Weymouth, Oct. 18, 1917. 31,42,44

Teacher of Piano

MARGARET Z. AHERN

24 Off Common Street
WEYMOUTH



The Old Philosopher Says:

"The sweetest music in the merchandising world is the tune of 'get money's worth.'"

The time is now here to look after those heater and stove pipes. Don't wait until the last moment. We have particular men for this particular job. This assures you of your money's worth.

F. S. HOBART, Washington Square

LUNCHEON MEAT

We have sold "Morrell's Bacon" with splendid results for many years—It stands the test—Now we are prepared to sell you

Morrell's Luncheon Meat

—it too will stand the test. Nothing like it. Something new and appetizing.

Hunt's Market Grocery

Washington Square, Weymouth
TELEPHONE 152 AUTO SERVICE

INSURE

The Democracy of the World

BUY A LIBERTY BOND

Insure against Fire with
A. E. BARNES & CO.



Ralston Shoes PROVE Your Good Taste

Ralston styles are the work of expert designers, whose work is recognized as both correct and authoritative. To admire these styles is to admire what is best in shoecraft. They are made to meet every need of business. Moreover they stay comfortable and slightly, because they hold their shape. Try them—you'll find them "your kind of shoes."

GEO. W. JONES Just-Around-the-Corner
1 Granite Street, Quincy

Rumor Has It

That Boston's Liberty Bond sale was phenomenal but it contained many dollars that should have been credited to towns and cities in Greater Boston as most of citizens living in the suburbs but employed in Boston, bought bonds there. Had these purchases been credited to the various towns or cities sales, a much better showing would have been made by them. For this reason why not consider Greater Boston as a whole on the next loan. Greater Boston is right.

That with the publicity given to the people by newspapers, no person had an excuse for not understanding the issue.

That those who bought Liberty Bonds can say "I did my bit."

That those who "did their bit" have clear consciences—and ready for the next bit they can do.

That to win this war everybody must be ready at a minute's notice to do his bit, no matter what the sacrifice means.

That some people said the Boy Scouts did not "have it in them" to talk up Liberty Bonds. We noticed they sold millions of dollars worth. So in the future do not underestimate their qualities. They are patriotic hustlers and live citizens.

That the town of Braintree through its nightly fire alarm announcement of its Liberty Bond sales kept the issue before the people. It worked.

That when the boys come marching home with the tattered but victorious flag, there will not be coal enough in the bunkers to keep steam up as long as we will want to hear the tooting of joy by that same whistle.

That in the meantime we must all live in hopes, doing whatever is in our power to hurry the day when we can live in peace and security.

That confidence and might will set the world right.

That our War Governor deserves an unanimous re-election.

That the town manager plan has been a success in Norwood.

That many live towns owe their new life to the town manager plan.

That live towns, as an asset, advertise their towns as a "town under the town manager plan."

That Weymouth under the town manager plan would wake up and stay awake.

That there is too much "let George do it" in Weymouth.

That all the boys in the war service of Uncle Sam have been insured since April 6 last for \$4,500 each.

That these policies will expire on Feb. 12 next.

That a man must make application for insurance to cover himself from that date.

That \$10,000 is the maximum policy.

That the policy covers disability as well as death, payments being made monthly.

That the Y. M. C. A. will start a National drive Nov. 11 to raise \$35,000,000.

That the Knights of Columbus are raising a War Fund of \$3,000,000.

That towns and cities will be lucky this year if they collect taxes.

That higher rates of interest are now required on mortgages.

That a couple of weeks of the temperature of last Sunday would save the coal supply.

That there will be an election next Tuesday.

That all three of the amendments to be voted upon should pass. They are printed in full in today's paper.

That visions of a mystery were prominent a few days ago when a human skull was found in a public dump. Investigation proved that Weymouth, once more on the verge of nation-wide notoriety, escaped by the "skin of her teeth." A local physician had been cleaning his office. What seemed serious for a time turned out to be careless judgment. Such thing better be buried, rather

than take a chance of scaring someone out of a two years' growth.

That the "town clock" is different from most strikers. When it goes on a strike, it stops striking. Sometime it strikes right, but then it is not on a strike. What is the answer?

That live tires may be O. K. for "April Fool" day, but to spring them at other times when such things are not expected is not a laughable matter. Boys will be boys though, and "live wires" are the best, for the stuff that's in them is the stuff that beats the rest. Live wires must not put live tires in the street though.

That the other day we were looking over the empty packages our seeds came in, that we planted last spring. As we have about completed our harvesting we cannot help noticing how unlike the highly printed pictures our crop turned out. Perhaps others may have noticed the same thing. We would like the names of those who can prove to us that what they raised looked like the alluring pictures.

THE NEWSPAPER AND THE PUBLIC

The editor of the Arlington Advocate sums up the duties of a newspaper and the public as follows:

We wonder how many realize the work put into a weekly newspaper and consider the small financial return it brings; or how often the publishers are called upon to give space gratuitously? The attitude of the average person towards the newspaper is, from its point of view, that its columns are free for the use of any who may care to ask for space. Newspapers are glad to receive all items that are legitimate news, and when space and time permits, are glad to insert all matter received that comes under the head of news.

The announcements of concerts, entertainments and lectures, when an admission is charged, are advertisements pure and simple, intended to bring financial gain to the enterprise. The paper is resorted to as one means of reaching the general public and should be expected to be paid at advertising rates. It is only the courtesy of the paper when such items are given without charge.

The average newspaper receives more matter each week than it can possibly find space for in its columns, so the editor soon learns how to boil down and eliminate superfluous matter and give the greatest amount of news in the smallest space and it is the well informed who know, it is not what the editor puts into his paper oftentimes, but what he leaves out, that makes it a readable sheet.

To try and be fair to all, and not print sensational articles, to give to its readers a clean sheet, filled with all the news that is possible, to gather with as much accuracy as possible, is the mission of a weekly newspaper, but not free advertising that costs the paper dollars to have set up and printed. The advertisements are the chief source of revenue to a paper. If it is given away, how is the newspaper to pay its bills?

The newspaper is never overlooked when such service is wanted, but for some reason when courtesies could be extended to the paper, it is often the last to be thought of, and often not at all.

The Advocate has given more space than most of its contemporaries in announcements for the war relief, Liberty loan and million-dollar drive for the libraries, and it has been glad to do its share, but the Advocate, like every other enterprise, must have a financial backing, and to have this the people must be willing to pay a fair per cent for the services rendered. There is no enterprise that gives the public more service than the newspapers.

A Business Romance

There are few people in any civilized part of the world who have not heard of the well-known kidney remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills. The story of the introduction of this remedy from country to country until the globe had been girdled would read like a romance.

It is a strong testimonial to the merits of a remedy which has now been on the market for fifty years and for the progressiveness of a typical American business firm, Foster-Milburn Company, Buffalo, N. Y., who have inspired confidence everywhere, in their advertising, by the use of local testimonials.

OVER 20 COLUMNS

Every Week

—OF—

LOCAL NEWS

Park Theatre Next Week

Emmy Wehlen, one of the prettiest and daintiest Metro stars, is the principal attraction in "The Outsider," a Metro wonderplay in 6 acts. This fascinating feature is a screen version of the novel "Nobody Home," by the popular author, Louis Joseph Vance. "The Outsider" deals in beauty and thrills and is a story of a girl's fight for happiness. The popular Clara Kimball Young and Earle Williams are seen on this bill in "Love's Sunset," a beautiful story, has never been told in pictures. Both are seen at their best in this picture. As an added attraction Thomas D. Soriero has secured the Jewel production which is a very elaborate 6 act super-feature entitled "The Sirens of the Sea," which has just completed a successful engagement at the Broadway Theatre, New York city, where it earned the unanimous approval of public and press. It features Louise Lovely surrounded by a cast of 1000 persons. It is characterized by its unusual swimming, dancing and diving achievements and abounds with thrills.

G. FERRISI

Mason Contractor

Specialty in brick work and boiler repairing. Work promptly attended to.

18 Carroll St., East Weymouth, Mass.
Tel. Wey. 296-J 29-31

Neglected Colds
bring Pneumonia.
Look out.



The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. Relieves—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts through the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions. After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Cure for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Cure at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.



W. H. FARRAR & CO.

Plumbing and Heating
Stoves and Repairs

Tin Roofing and General Jobbing.

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Business Established 1883
Peakes Building. Jackson Square.
Telephone Weymouth 456 K.

South Bend John Neilson

JEWELER
AND
Optometrist
729 Broad St.
East Weymouth.
Columbian Sq.
South Weymouth

Capital \$150,000 Surplus \$250,000



Theophilus King, Pres.
CITY SQUARE, QUINCY
OPPOSITE DEPOT, WOLLASTON
General Banking Business Transacted
Liberal Accommodations to Business Men
Safe Deposit Boxes \$5.00 a year
AMERICAN EXPRESS CHECKS For Sale

Teas and Coffees

Have you tried the
Formosa Orange Pekoe Tea

AND
Our High Grade Roasted Coffees

including the S. S. Pierce 59 Brand,
and the Mt. Vernon Brand.

Bates & Humphrey

Central Square, Weymouth Centre

Our wet-wash
banishes drudgery



BANISH your wash day drudgery to the outer darkness. Discharge your washboard without a letter of recommendation. Enjoy our Wet Wash assistance for a few cents per week and when you note the clean, whole some condition in which we return the clothes, you won't mind doing the ironing.

Monarch Wet Wash Laundry

East Weymouth
TEL. 530--21620 WEY.

OFFICE HOURS
TOWN CLERK
10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M.
SATURDAYS 10 TO 12

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING
(Second Floor) East Weymouth

Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East Weymouth.

JOHN A. RAYMOND,
Town Clerk

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

HENRY E. HANLEY, Chairman, E. Weymouth
BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth
JOSEPH KELLEY, Weymouth

Meetings Savings Bank Building
East Weymouth, Every Monday
DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM
2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

OVERSEERS of the POOR

Meet at the Town Home the
Second Wednesday of the month

FISH THAT IS FISH

SHORE FISH
Always the Best

EVERY

Tuesday and Friday

HADDOCK STEAK COD
WHITE FISH FLOUNDERS
FRESH HERRING
SMOKED HERRING
SALT HERRING
OYSTERS CLAMS
MACKEREL

C. E. TORREY

1 Commercial St., Washington Square
Opposite Bates Opera House
CALL BRAINTREE III-R

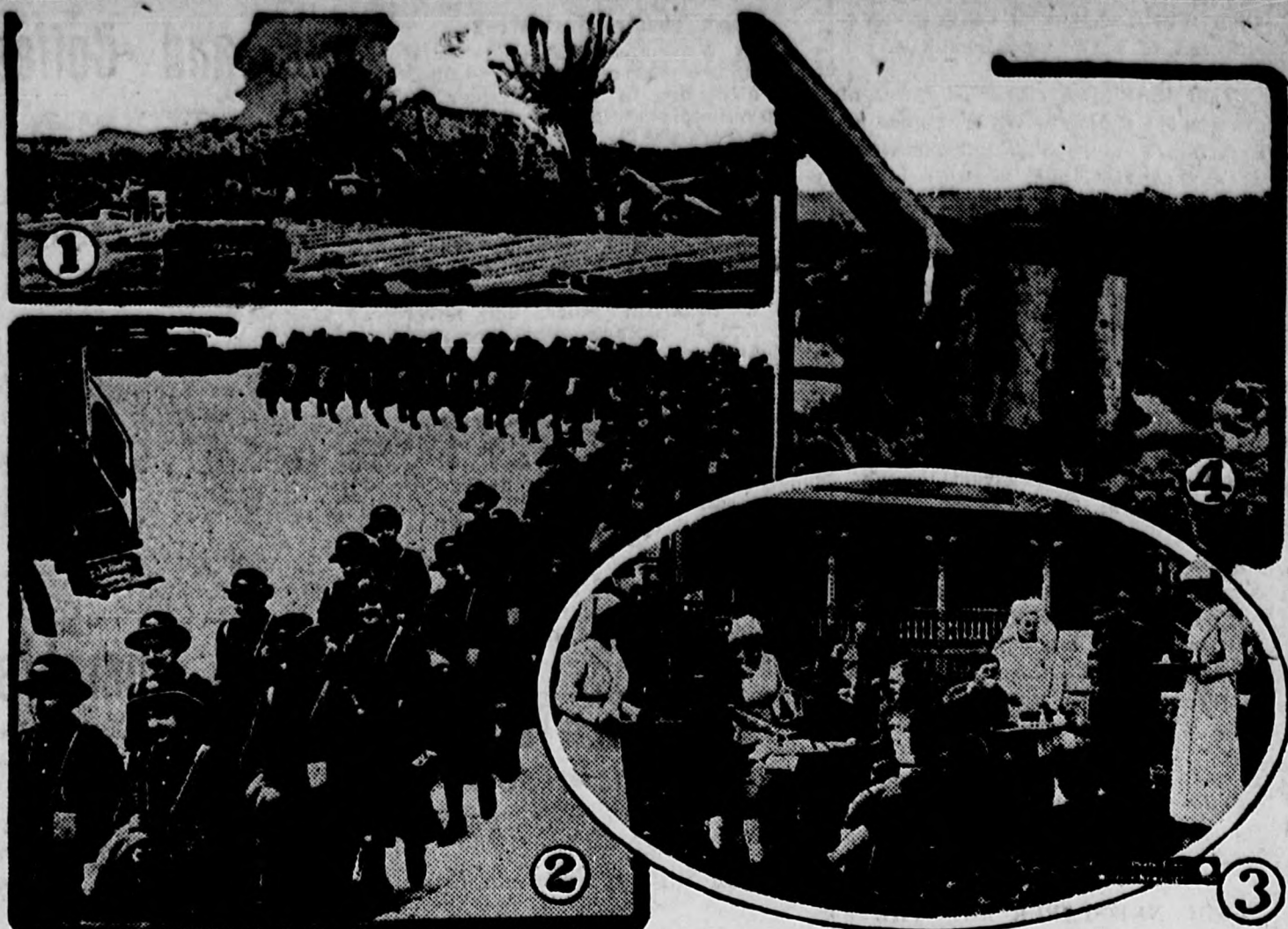
To Brockton and Return

I will take you to Brockton and return by auto, and aid you in the selection of home furnishings.

F. W. McMURRAY
Phone Rockland 310

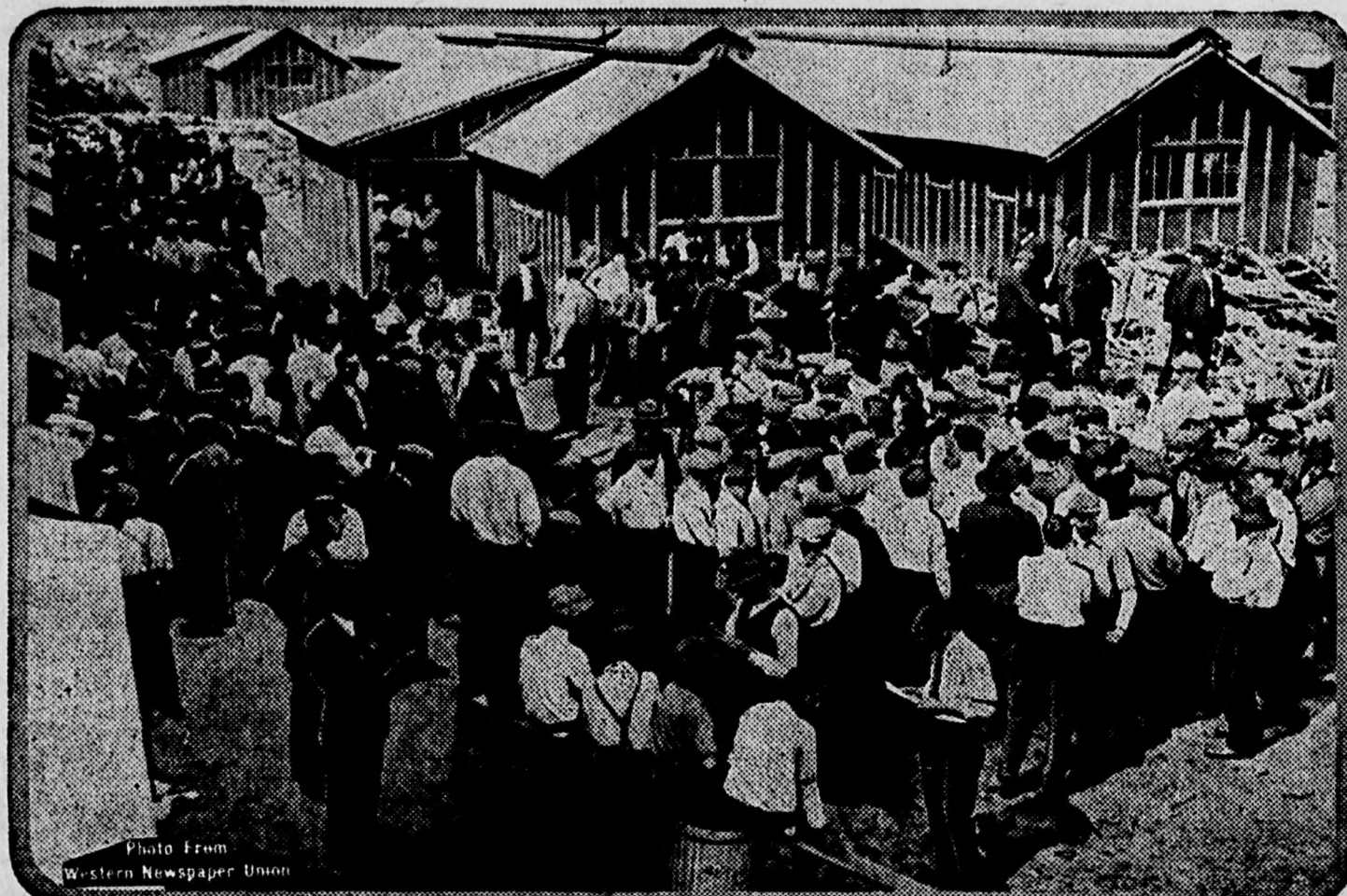
Salesman for The Atherton Furniture Co. Pianos, Phonographs, and complete home furnishings. Easy terms. Free delivery. 4t 42.45

Boys Wanted to Sell The CAZETTE



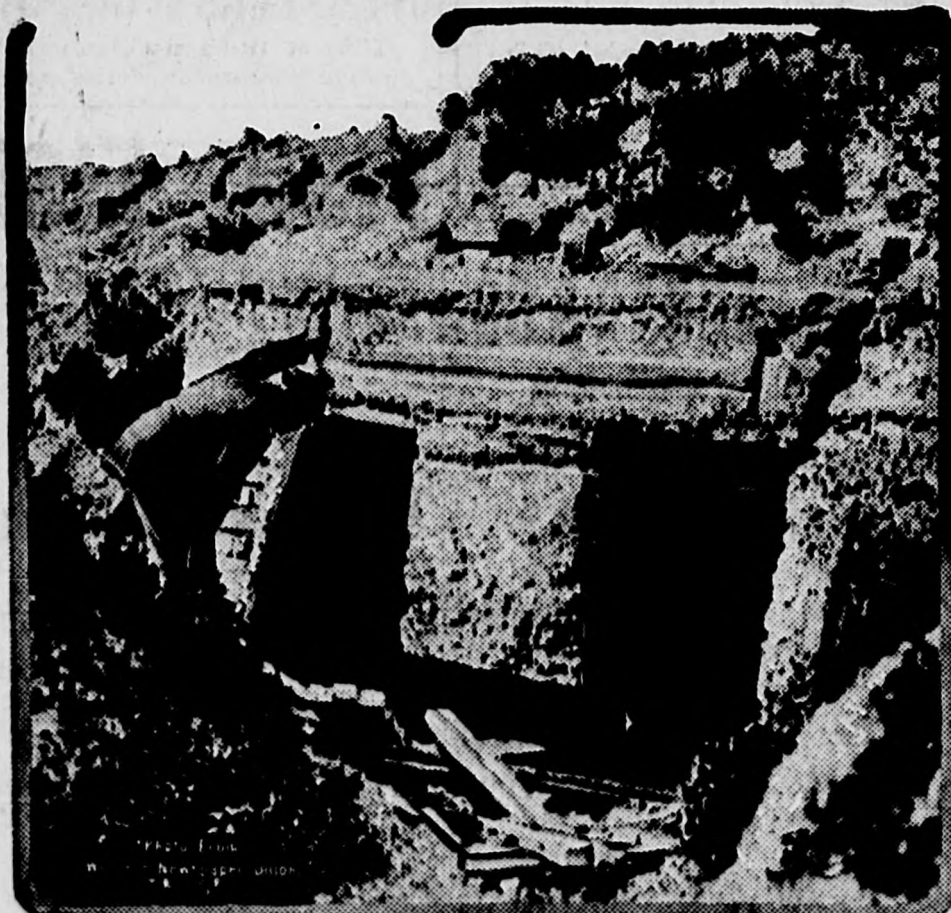
1—German shells bursting near a hidden British battery in Flanders. 2—Graduate "conductorettes" of the General Omnibus company of London leaving the school to begin work. 3—Soldiers of the Rainbow division entertained by young women at Red Cross house at Hempstead, L. I. 4—A German gun that will not hurl any more shells into the French lines.

LETTERS ARE MIGHTY WELCOME IN TRAINING CAMP



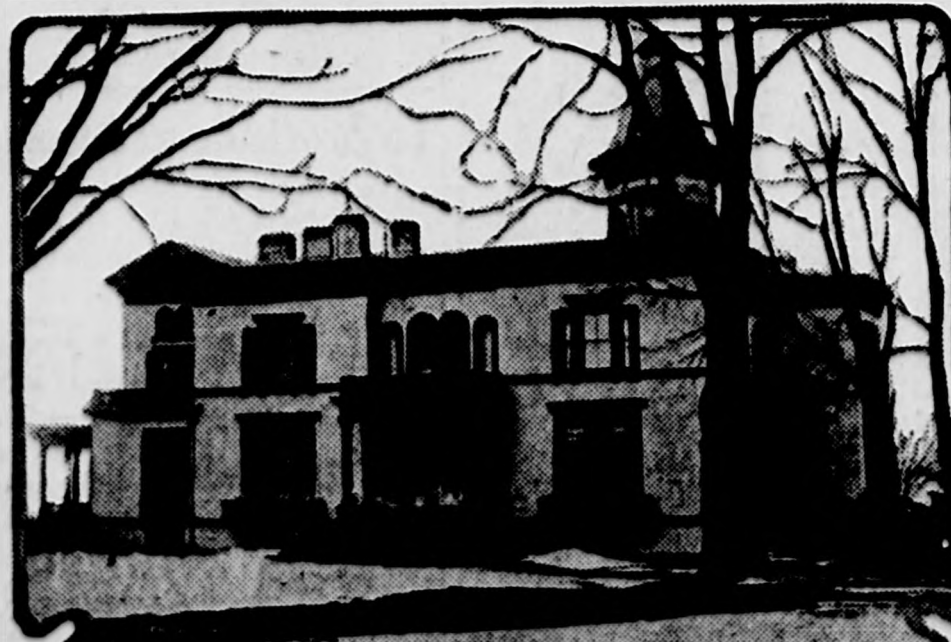
The mail has just come in at this army training camp, and the eagerness of the boys shows how welcome to them are letters from their relatives and friends.

ENTRANCE TO CAPTURED GERMAN DUGOUT



Entrance to one of the many German dugouts near Lens recently captured by the Canadian troops. It is made of concrete and iron girders.

BEAUTIFUL HOME TO BE WAR HOSPITAL



This is Ferncliffe-on-the-Hudson, the \$8,000,000 home of Vincent Astor, which he has turned over to the government for use as a war hospital.

FAIR COBBLER OF PARIS



The wife of a Paris cobbler is carrying on business while her husband fights. She is seen putting rubber heels on the shoes of a Canadian soldier, these being better than hob nails while the men are on furlough.

Education Work.

Help keep the boys in school, is to be the slogan this year of the club women of Massachusetts. Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, having formed a plan of service that seems admirable, says an exchange. Club women throughout the state will keep in touch with the high schools in their vicinity. When it is discovered that a boy has left school, the club women, informed to that effect by the teachers, will investigate the matter. If it is a matter of money that makes it necessary for the boy to leave, the club women will provide the money from their own funds. They consider it a matter of preparedness to see that the young men of the future have the advantage of the schools of today.

Smuggled Pepper in Bike.

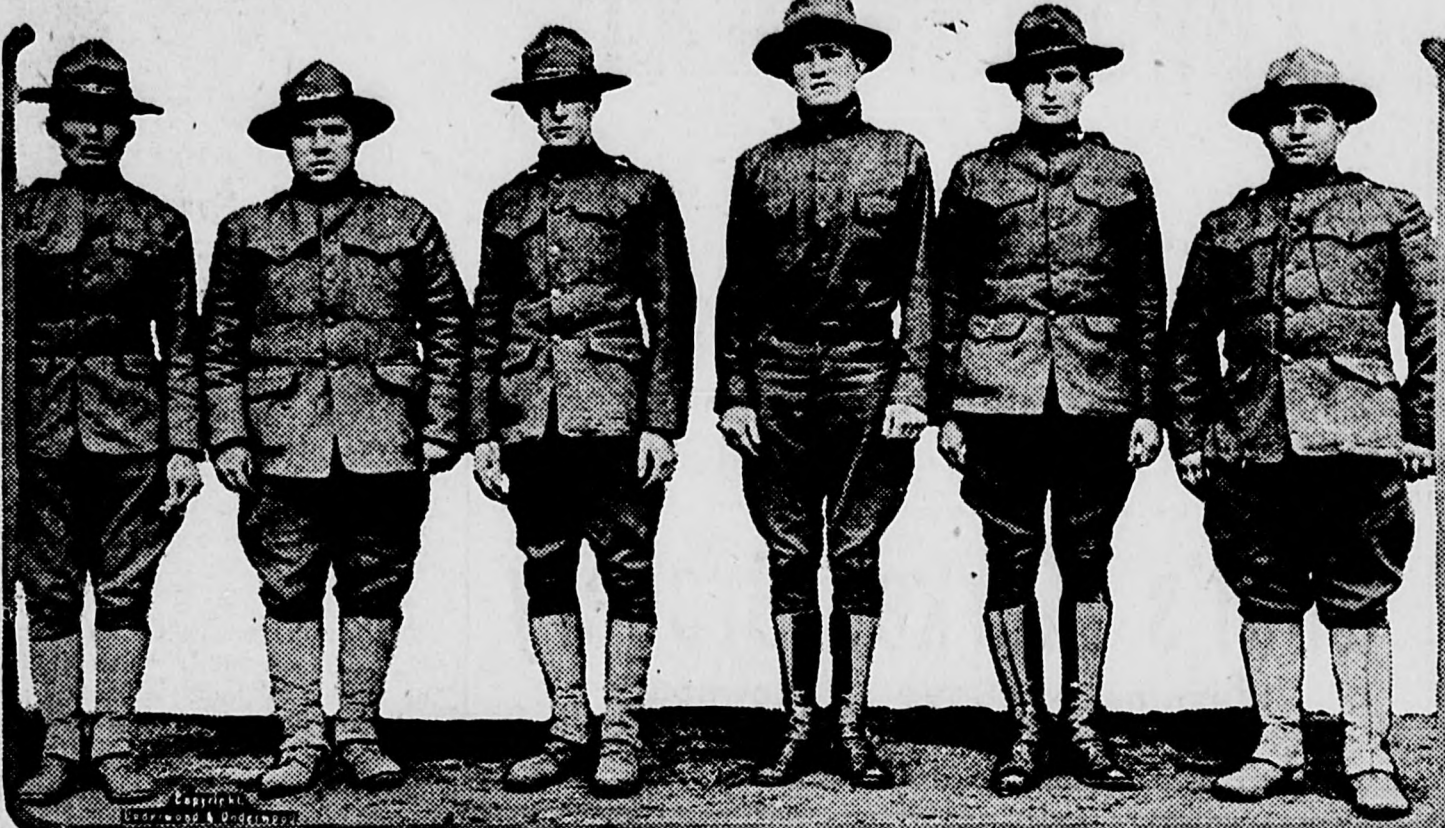
Smuggling pepper into Germany has taxed the ingenuity of the German mind, but a Teuton recently evolved the following method: A bicycle belonging to a workman who was riding into Germany was seized by the Swiss authorities, and on examination it was found that the framework was filled with pepper. Customs officials who later raided the workman's dwelling found large quantities of the same condiment, apparently waiting for a favorable opportunity.

FRENCH CHILDREN "PAL" WITH AMERICAN TROOPS



American soldiers in France cooking in a village street near their camp, surrounded by French kiddies, who are their greatest pals. One of the Sammies in the rear is reading a letter from home. This is a French official photograph just received in this country.

SIX NATIONALITIES IN ONE CANTONMENT GROUP



Though by birth the men in this group, photographed at a National army cantonment, are as diverse as one could possibly imagine, they stand together in their readiness to fight for Uncle Sam. Chinamen, Italian, Greek, native American, Russian, and native of Turkey, they are one in their Americanism.

LATEST BOCHE GAS MASK



This is the latest model German gas mask, taken from a prisoner at Lens. Owing to the shortage of rubber the flexible portions of it are made of leather.

"Invisible Ship" May Be.

Navy Department officials say they have not yet evolved the "invisible merchant ship." In fact, the United States has not been any more successful in this respect than has Germany in her efforts to make U-boats invisible. It is true Thomas A. Edison and other members of the navy advisory board, together with naval experts, have been working for some time on the reduction of visibility of merchant ships.

Results to date are said to be important. By utilizing neutral colors and reducing the horizon line of freighters a substantial contribution has been made to the campaign against German submarines. The "decorators," as this country calls its camouflage men, have made it harder for U-boat commanders to locate American merchant ships, but that is all so far.

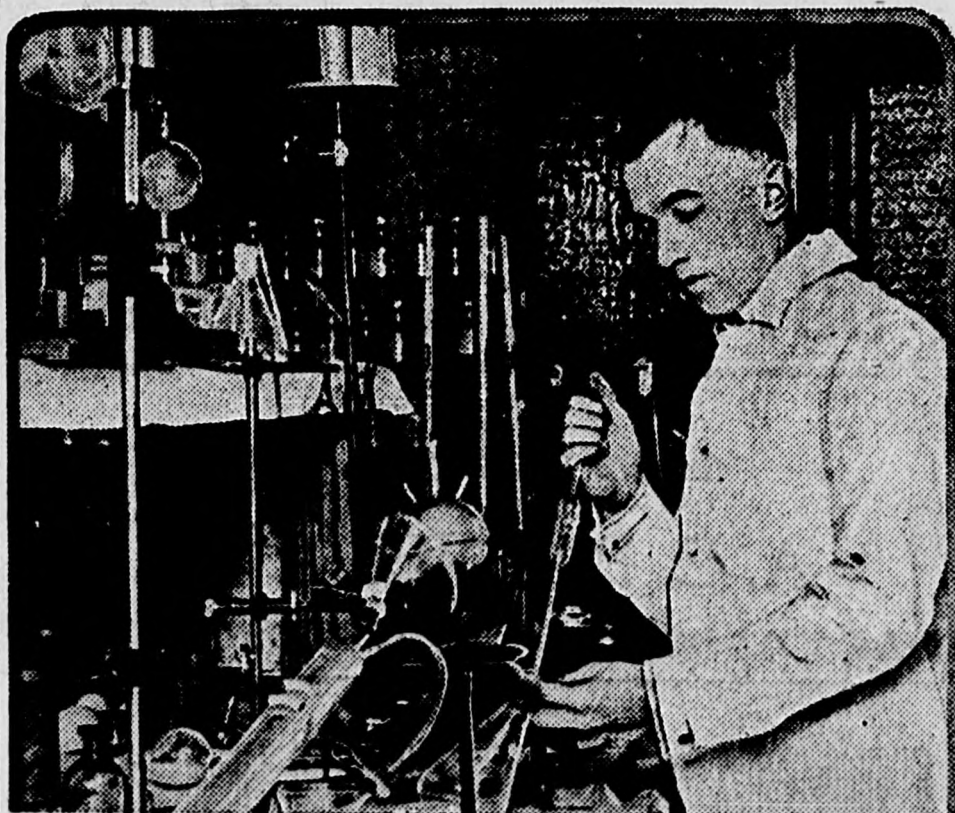
Canada's War Saving Stamps.

The Canadian government has announced that an issue of war saving stamps is in course of preparation. These stamps will be used in connection with a plan to save in small amounts in the purchase of war savings certificates.

Special war savings cards will be issued having squares upon which the stamps purchased from time to time may be placed. When all the squares are filled the card may be taken to the postoffice and exchanged for a war savings certificate. The stamps will be in the denomination of 25 cents and the cards will contain spaces for 34 of them and one 10-cent postage stamp (making, in all, \$8.60). When filled the cards will entitle the holder to \$10 at the end of three years.

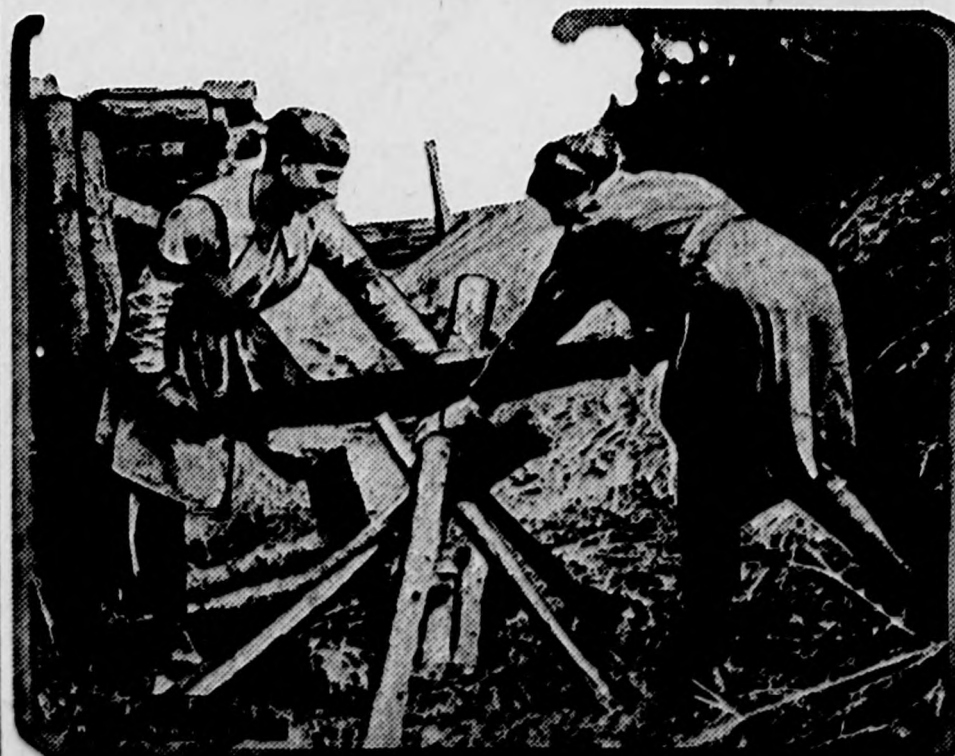
The stamps, which will be sold at the postoffice, will be of special design.

HAS DEVISED NEW GASOLINE PROCESS



Frederick Kormann, San Francisco, whose new process of refining gasoline has been recognized by the federal government. The process means the perfection of a method of making a larger volume of efficient motor spirits, which may be used in every way that gasoline is used. From every barrel of crude oil of 42 gallons, 52 per cent of gasoline will be extracted, thus utilizing a great quantity of waste.

PART OF WOMAN'S WORK IN ENGLAND



Some of the women of England have taken up the work of felling trees and making pit props necessary for mines and trenches. The two shown here in the forest of Brentor, Devonshire, are Misses I. Broderick of Tavistock and E. Jenner Clark of Exmouth.

Suffered For Years

Back and Kidneys Were in Bad Shape, But Doan's Removed all the Trouble.

"My kidneys were so weak that the least cold I caught would affect them and start my back aching until I could hardly endure the misery," says Mrs. D. C. Ross, 973 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "In the morning when I first got up, my back was so lame, I could hardly bend over and any move sent darts of pain through my kidneys. It was hard for me to walk up stairs or stoop, and to move while lying down sent darts of pain through me."



"The kidney secretions were scanty and distressing and the water remained in my system, making my feet and hands swell. There were dark circles under my eyes and I became so dizzy I could hardly see. I had rheumatic pains in my knees and it was all I could do to get around. For years I was in that shape and I wore plasters and used all kinds of medicine to no avail until I tried Doan's Kidney Pills. They rid me of the trouble and strengthened my back and kidneys. When I have taken Doan's since, they have always benefited me."

Sworn to before me.
L. N. VAUGHAN, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

A Cold Proposition

When you are wheezing and sneezing, coughing and hawking, you're facing a cold proposition. Handle it right. Halsey Honey of Horehound and Tar quickly relieves bad cases. All druggists, 25c. a bottle.

Try Pike's Toothache Drops

ZAPATA KEPT HIS PROMISE

Paid Back 50,000 Pesos He Forced Bankers to Give Him to Feed Hungry Men.

One morning Emilio Zapata issued two proclamations. One was a prohibition edict closing the saloons; the other a command for the bankers of the city to assemble for a conference. The bankers attended the meeting. They went in fear, dreading confiscation of their deposits. Only a few days before the armies of General Carranza had collected a "forced loan" of ten million pesos from the banks. What mercy could be expected of the bandit leader?

Zapata's speech was short and to the point. "Caballeros," he said, "my men are hungry. I want 50,000 pesos to feed them for a few days. You will pay this. I promise you protection. You may carry on your business without molestation as long as you do not aid the enemy. You may go when you sign the order for the money." Thankful to escape with such a modest demand, the bankers did as they were ordered. Zapata kept his part of the bargain, and for months the city was better policed than it has ever been since Porfirio Diaz was driven from Mexico. But this is the strange part of the story—strange to one who knows the system of confiscation which has bled the business men of the country. Ten days later Zapata paid back the 50,000 pesos.

His Bright Idea.

"Now, look here, Mr. Mike! This won't do! You haven't paid any rent for over a month."

"I'm sorry, but I really can't pay just now," replied Mike.

"You're the third one today with that yarn!" exclaimed the landlord, "and I can't afford such a loss. You must see what you can do to help me!"

"All right—I will! I will write you tonight," answered Mike.

Next morning the landlord eagerly opened the letter, expecting to find a remittance, but this is what he read: "Dear Sir: I've thought it over, and the only thing I can suggest, to diminish your loss, is to lower the rent."

Some people never know when to stop and others never know when to begin.

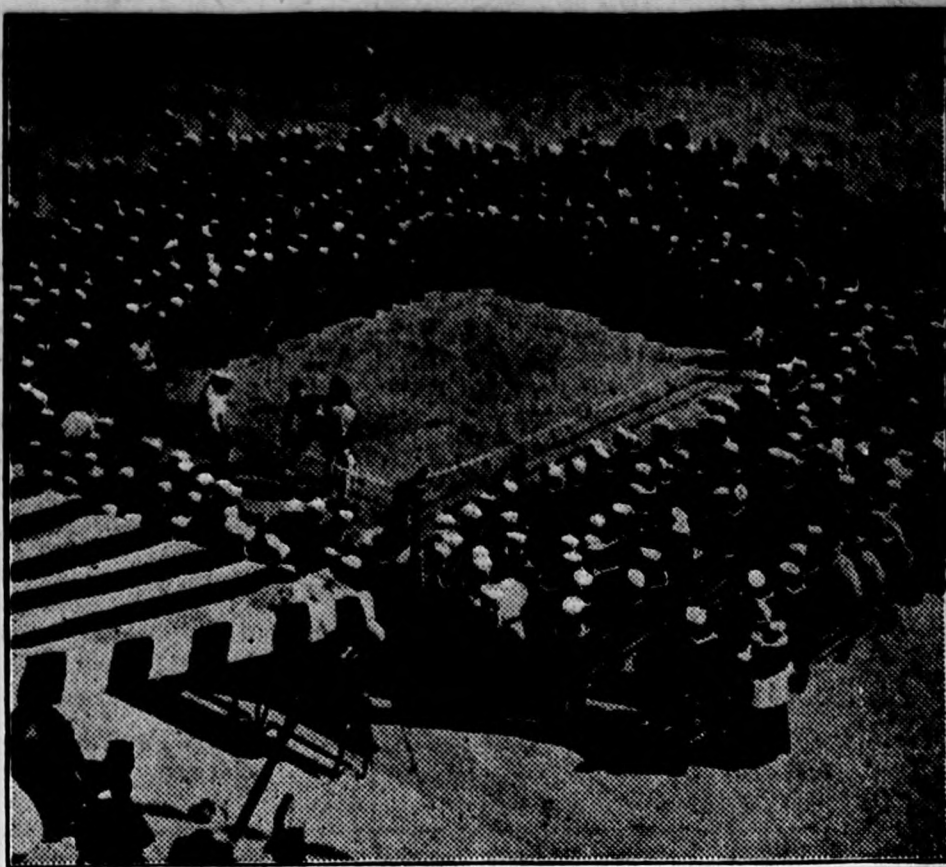
There's
Superior
Flavor
To
POSTUM

as a table beverage.

A package from the grocer is well worth a trial, in place of coffee—especially

When Coffee Disagrees!

TARS HOLD BOUTS TO TEST BOXING SKILL



FRIENDLY BOUT AT NAVAL STATION—PASSED BY CENSOR.

Uncle Sam's tars in a naval training station making a go of it in a bout before many of the other members in the training station. Boxing is looked upon as more of a sport than a part of the training of the tar, but every future naval fighter is taught how to defend himself. Every one of the tars likes to put on the "big mitts" and take on one of his pals for a few rounds. It also supplies a lot of entertainment for the boys. The photograph shows the tars engaged in their encounter and the throng of cheering mates urging them on. Every man here is a fighter, and boxing tends to make him more fit, and even better able to take care of himself.

At every other training camp throughout the United States, no matter for what branch of the military or naval service the men are being trained, healthful sports and recreations like this are provided for Uncle Sam's future fighters.—Censored and Passed by the Committee on Public Information.

CHIEF MEYERS IS REAL INDIAN

Boston Catcher Played Both Football and Baseball While at Dartmouth—Is Able Actor.

John T. Meyers, or Tortes, if you want the Indian of it, was born in Riverside, Cal., and is a full-blooded Mission Indian. His grandfather was a chief and the Boston Braves' catcher therefore comes honestly by his nickname. Meyers is twenty-eight years old and has played baseball in almost every part of the country. He played semi-professional ball in California and the Southwest until he had saved enough to go to college.

At Dartmouth he played both football and baseball, and in the deepest portion of the baseball field at Hanover there is a stake driven into the ground which marks the spot where a home run by Meyers came to rest. It was the longest hit ever seen by the collegians and no one has approached it since Meyers left Dartmouth.

The Indian got his first taste of league baseball in the Tri-State. St. Paul of the American association snapped him up and there he made such a good record that McGraw paid \$5,500 for his release. He at once



Chief Meyers.

showed hitting ability, hanging up the wonderful record of 29 home runs on the first training trip, but his catching was very far below big league standards. When McGraw finally let the Indian go he was picked up by the Brooklyn Dodgers and from there went to the Boston Braves. In addition to his catching ability Meyers is an able actor.

Ring Pitches Well.

Jimmy Ring, in his brief stay with Buffalo, pitched the most effective ball in the International league, allowing an average of only 1.62 earned runs per nine-inning game in the 50 innings he pitched. Vean Gregg, of course, was the real league leader. His average was 1.72 runs to the game and he pitched 267 innings. He and Ring were the only pitchers to hold opponents to less than two runs to the game.

Ball Player an Aviator.

First Baseman William Schwartz, who was with the Columbus South Atlantic league club the past season, has joined the aviation corps of the army and has reported for schooling.

SEE HIGH FINANCE IN ORGANIZED BASEBALL

The White Sox and the Giants are the big profit makers, while the Red Sox, Cleveland and Detroit show a good balance on the right side of the ledger. The Yankees have been laboring under very heavy expenses, but are expected to break even, while the Phillies, too, are making money for their owners. The losing propositions this year are the Washingtons, Browns, Athletics, Brooklyn, Cubs, Braves and Pirates. War, weather and baseball conditions in general are held responsible for the cutting down, and in some cases cutting out, of profits.

MACE BEATS SLASHER SLACK

First of Englishman's Long Series of Victories Which Made Him Champion of the World.

Jem Mace defeated Slasher Slack in nine rounds at Mildenhall, England, on October 2, 1855. This was the first of Mace's long series of victories which made him the champion of the world and the greatest boxer of his time. About four years before Mace had met Licker Pratt in the ring, but Pratt was an experienced fighter and much heavier than Jem, and the latter got a good trouncing. Before that time Mace had traveled over England playing the violin and giving sparring exhibitions at country fairs, and his experience with Pratt did not encourage him to keep on as a pugilist. Several years passed before he again tried his luck in the arena, and his victory over Slack determined him to take up fighting as a profession. Mace had gypsy blood in his veins, although he was not a full-blooded son of Romany, as has been alleged. Small for a heavyweight, his science and skill enabled him long to maintain his supremacy among the big fellows of Europe and America.

KLEM'S DECISION WAS WRONG

Ruling Made in Recent Boston-Pittsburgh Game Is Reversed By Secretary Heydler.

Even the best umpires pull them wrong once in a while. Here was a play that came up in a recent Pittsburgh-Boston game: One out and Boeckel on third and King on second. Schmidt hit a fly to Kelly, Boeckel left third with the catch and went over the plate. King left second before the catch and also crossed the plate when Kelly threw the ball wild. The ball was recovered and held on second. Umpire Klem properly called King out for leaving the base too soon and ruled that Boeckel's run did not count. Secretary Heydler has reversed Klem's ruling, as to Boeckel's run. Boeckel's run counts, for the third out was not made until the ball was held on second before King could get back, and it was not a force for the third out. Klem, best of National league umpires, was wrong.

Another Steinfeldt.

"Steinfeldt Wins Game From Giants" was the head over the story of the exhibition game played in Buffalo between McGraw's champions and the Buffalo Internationals. What memories those words recall. The new Steinfeldt, whose home run in the ninth inning humbled the Giants, is a Buffalo native who has made good the past season, his first in professional company.

USHER IN WRESTLING

Grapplers to Try Hand in New York When Boxers Quit.

Offers Have Been Made to Stage Contest Between Earl Caddock and Joe Stecher—Would Fill Arena Anywhere.

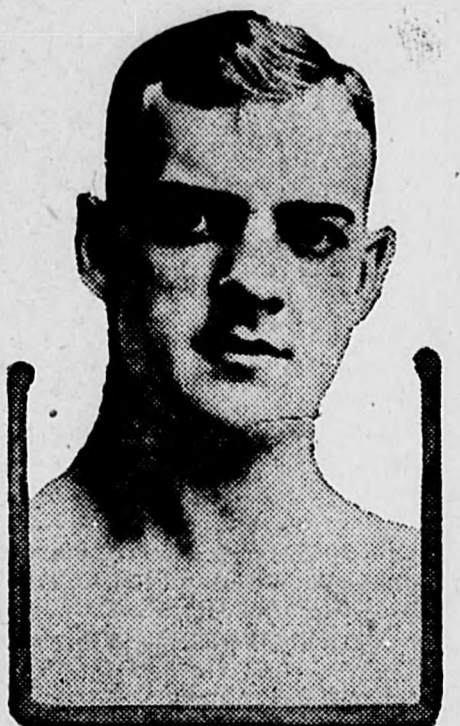
The curfew that tolls the knell of parting boxers in New York will usher in the grappling crowd. For many years the wrestlers have not found any soft picking in New York state, due to the popularity of milt contests. But now they have high hopes of grabbing the spotlight and holding it until such time as their empty jeans bulge with green and yellowbacks.

Some of the men long identified with the promotion and of boxing have shifted their attention to matching wrestlers. Already offers have been made to induce Earl Caddock and Joe Stecher to stage a contest in Gotham. Caddock just now is recognized as the heavyweight mat champion, due to his recent victory over Stecher. Ever since that last affair Stecher has claimed that the triumph of Caddock was of the "fluke" order and has been yearning for another session of clutching with him.

Wrestling Will Draw.

Two winters ago a wrestling carnival was put on in New York in opposition to the boxing contests and it drew fairly well. There isn't any doubt but what wrestling of a high class would bring out the fans if modest prices were asked. A Caddock-Stecher bout certainly would fill any arena.

The pair of youngsters mentioned



Earl Caddock.

above are the outstanding wrestlers in the top-notch division. But there are many other prominent in the sport today who might be able to give either of them a mighty tussle, including Strangler Lewis, Zbyszko, the great European athlete; Ivan Linow and Mort Henderson.

Lack of Light Grapplers. Just now the lighter divisions are devoid of national prominence, but during the last few years quite a number of youngsters have been developed who need only a little more work to bring them out and rank them with the best low-weight grapplers in the history of the sport.

Wrestling was a great favorite with the populace some years ago, but a lot of crooked deals were pushed upon the public and the game was strangled. Since then the wrestling element has discovered the error of crooked ways, and now when the chance presents itself to perform a "come back" it may elect to keep the sport honest. If that is the case then wrestling will provide an excellent substitute for boxing.

TENNIS IS FAVORITE SPORT

Most Popular Game of Musicians Though Risk Hands in Strenuous Wielding of Racket.

Tennis seems to be one of the favorite outdoor sports of musicians, even the violinists and pianists risking their high priced hands in strenuous wielding of the racket.

John McCormack is an enthusiast of no little skill, and possesses snapshots to prove that he has played with McLaughlin, Brokes and Wilding. One of his opponents this summer has been Fritz Kreisler, the violinist.

Pablo Casals, the Spanish cellist, also plays a creditable game, while the names of Frances Rogers, baritone, and Marshall Kernochan, composer, stand well up in the ranking lists of the West Side club, New York.

Two composer-conductors, Bruno Huhn and Victor Harris are on the tennis committee of the Maldstone club, East Hampton, L. I.

White Sox Secretary Has Lost Ten Pounds

Harry Grabner, secretary of the White Sox, who had entire charge of the seat sale to the world's series games, admitted that he had lost ten pounds in weight during the week.

He attributed this loss of flesh to overwork and worry, due to abuse which he has received from baseball fans who failed to get seats to the game.



BATHING DE LUXE

With a Perfection Oil Heater beside the tub, there's no uncomfortable chill while you "tune-up" the water—no shiver when you step out.

And the first fine stimulus after the bath—the glow of renewed vigor—is increased a hundredfold by the heater's comforting warmth. It's an adventure in pleasure to take a Perfection bath.

The Perfection is economical—convenient—easy to carry. A gallon of kerosene gives eight hours of clean, odorless heat.

Now in use in more than 3,000,000 homes.

The new No. 500 Perfection Heater Wick comes trimmed and burned off, all ready for use. Makes re-wicking easy.

For best results use So-CO-ny Kerosene.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

New York Buffalo Albany Boston



Answered.

The motorist was looking disconsolately at his car that lay helplessly on its side on the border of a small plowed field. It had obviously skidded off the road.

Presently a passer-by of the genial kind that will ask senseless questions came along.

"Hello! Have you had an accident?"

"No," returned the exasperated motorist. "I've just bought a new car, so I brought the old one out to bury it in this field. Got a pickaxe and shovel in your pocket you could lend me?"—Answers.

Its Nature.

"That fastening fools me every time I try to get it fixed."

"Guess it must be a guy rope."

One of the worst things under the sun is a shady reputation.

Not in His Line.

A young man, very fond of the girls, but very cautious as to his dealings with them, recently went to a poetical friend and asked him if he would help get up a birthday sonnet to a certain young lady.

"Well," said the poet friend, "what do you want me to say?"

"Why, you ought to know about what's the proper thing," said the young man. "Something rather tender, but at the same time, remember, I don't want to commit myself in any way."

"Well," said the friend, "you don't want a poet to draw up your birthday verse; you want a lawyer."—Stray Stories.

Actively Employed.

"Are you employed at present?"

"Yes, sir; lookin' for work."—Boston Transcript.

When You Consider
that the cost of a cup of tea is so fractional

"SALADA"

will appeal to you as the only logical purchase. The slight extra cost of clean, fresh tea and, above all, of the unique "SALADA" flavour, is negligible; but means all the difference between satisfaction and dissatisfaction.

B 135

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price, But Great in Every Other Way

Carter's Little Liver Pills

Make you feel the joy of living. It is impossible to be happy or feel good when you are

CONSTIPATED

This old remedy will set you right over night.

Frank Wood

PALLID PEOPLE Usually Need Iron in the Blood. Try **CARTER'S IRON PILLS**

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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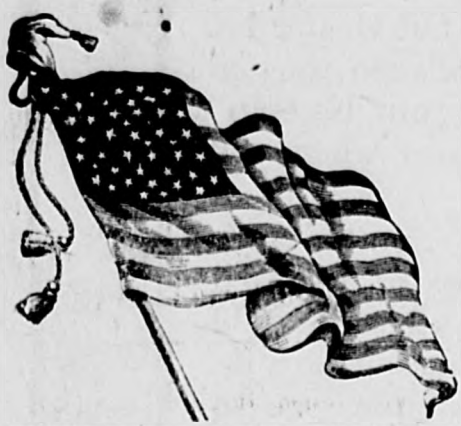
The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post-Office at Weymouth, Mass. as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1917

A Pledge.

Let us now as with one voice and one heart and in a faith that makes faithful, renew our loyalty to those ideals of government for which our fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.



Revive in us and in the people of our land a high sense of patriotism; strengthen every noble purpose; keep us by thy help from sloth and indifference and from all corruption of civil government.

EVENING MAIL

To be up to date every town of 5,000 population should have an evening mail to Boston after 8 P. M. The important delivery of mail in all free delivery districts is the first morning delivery. Unless a letter leaves the Weymouth postoffice in the evening, it is liable to be over 24 hours on its journey, sometimes to the next town, or even another postoffice in Weymouth. Mail for the Gazette mailed Wednesday evening in South Weymouth or North Weymouth is often delivered Friday morning. It is important to get letters in the outgoing mail Wednesday evening, to secure rapid transit. The superintendents of our local post-offices should arrange for forwarding mail to Quincy about 8 P. M. or to send a mail to Boston on the train leaving East Weymouth at 8:57. Weymouth Heights at 9:01, Weymouth at 9:05 and South Weymouth at 8:40 P. M. Or there should be an exchange of mail between all Weymouth post-offices every morning before the first delivery.

PUBLICITY

Some have criticised the editor of The Gazette and Transcript because we said the government should pay for advertising Liberty Bonds, and that newspapers should be paid for publicity in campaigns of all kinds. We trust these same people will give us credit for over 100 inches of space (over five columns) freely given to Liberty Bond advertising in the issues of Oct. 12, 19 and 26, for which we expect no pay. This is over and above all space donated by our regular advertisers.

Publicity is the chief product which newspapers have for sale, and it costs over \$100 per week to issue a newspaper like the Gazette and Transcript, so when a local newspaper donates over \$50 worth of space urging people to buy Liberty Bonds it cannot be accused of disloyalty or lack of patriotism.

Did anyone in Weymouth contribute more of their goods or time to the campaign? A local newspaper can usually be depended upon to contribute generously to all uplift movements, but should not be expected to pay all the expenses of advertising. Publicity is advertising.

DOUBLE TRACKS

The ladies endorse the movement for better car service between Weymouth and Quincy. They object to being crowded into a car with a lot of workmen, and oftentimes their clothing is soiled. When it takes nearly an hour to go from Weymouth Landing to Quincy, via Quincy avenue and the shipyard, that is not good service. The time has come

when Quincy avenue should be double tracked from Weymouth to Quincy, so that the shipyard travel will not interfere with the regular travel. On Washington street, Quincy, the need of a double track is even more imperative and it should be built before winter comes from City square, Quincy, to Thomas Corner, North Weymouth. Why delay, Bay Street street railway officials? It should be a good business investment.

TEACHERS TO BUY BONDS

Fred W. Hilton was elected one of the vice-presidents of the Norfolk County Teachers Association at their convention last Friday at the Park Square Theatre, Boston. The new president is Austin H. Fitts of Norwood.

The exercises opened with prayer by Dean Rousmaniere of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul. Miss Margaret Slattery of the State Board of Education spoke on the "Teacher of the Hour." She suggested that the teachers keep up with the times.

Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale spoke on "Culture and Happiness" and Dean Holmes of the Pennsylvania State College on "Environment." The musical program was by Anton Witek, violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams, soprano.

The convention voted to buy Liberty Bonds according to the amount in the treasury.

WHAT RAILROADS ARE DOING

On April 11 of this year—five days after war was declared—the railroads of this country voluntarily agreed among themselves to merge competitive activities for the period of the war and subordinate all individual interests to service for the nation. They agreed practically that all ownership names should be wiped out on the 260,000 miles of track owned by them and that their various lines should be operated as a single continental system, the operation to be directed by a committee of five known officially as the Executive Committee, but generally called the Railroads' War Board.

Since the formation of the Railroads' War Board, a nation-wide campaign of education has been conducted to secure the co-operation of the shippers and general public.

In addition to maintaining the commercial life of the country at high pitch, the railroads have also delivered more than 100,000 carloads of supplies to the cantonments and other army training camps, and handled troop movements involving more than a million men.

This movement of troops is the largest ever undertaken in this country, but to date—October 10—it has been accomplished without hitch or delay. The railroads have also recruited a number of railway regiments for service abroad.

HIGH TIDES

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Nov. 2	1.00	1.15
Saturday	1.45	2.00
Sunday	2.45	3.00
Monday	3.30	3.45
Tuesday	4.30	4.45
Wednesday	5.15	5.30
Thursday	6.15	6.30
Friday	7.00	7.30

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

Mary G. Baker to Adriane C. Corino, Rosalind road.
Thomas, E. Baker to Jacobus J. Corino, Rosalind road.
G. Willard Bartlett to Josephine McRae, Lawrence street, Marietta avenue, Cottage park.
Walter J. Bess to Louis F. Bates, D. Arthur Brown, trustee, to Pasquale Rago et ux, Plymouth road, Sanderson avenue.
D. Arthur Brown to Annie F. Forshner, Pine Ridge road.
Appleton Howe to Quincy L. Reed, 125.
James J. McCarthy to Mary D. Finch, Vine street, Washington street.
John P. Poole to George H. Smith et ux, Pleasant street.
Seth D. Reed to Bessie G. Bridges, Pond street.
Samuel L. Ware to John Ananovicz, White street extension.

BRAINTREE

John L. Emery to Herbert E. White, Washington street, Beach street.
Elmer O. Chace to Frances Walters, Liberty street.
Asa P. French et al. to Edith W. Foss.
Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Helen F. Thayer, Harbor Villa.
Henry S. Moody, trustee, to William H. O'Brien, et al, Harbor Villa.
Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Florence Hackett, Harbor Villa.
Decio Nobili to Marino N. Lawrence, Elm street.
William E. Reed to Robert Smith, Town road.
William E. Reed to Tina Jellow, Commercial street.
Frances A. Walters to Elmer O. Chace, Liberty street.

OVER TEN THOUSAND READERS EVERY WEEK

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES

- 12—River and Farnell Sts.
- 13—Bradley Fertilizer Works.
- 14—Wessagussett Road.
- 114—Wessagussett & Hobomack Rds.
- 15—Bicknell square.
- 115—Pearl and Norton Sts.
- 16—Bay View St.
- 116—Bridge and Saunders Sts.
- 17—Sea and North Sts.
- 18—Lovell and Bridge Sts.
- 19—Church and North Sts.
- 21—Broad and Whitman Sts.
- 23—Jackson Square.
- 24—Electric Light Station.
- 25—Grant and High Sts.
- 26—Cedar St.
- 27—Wharf St.
- 28—Commercial and Putnam Sts.
- 29—Strong's Factory.
- 221—Shawmut St.
- 223—Broad St., near Essex St.
- 224—Central Square.
- 225—Middle St., near Lake St.
- 226—Charles St.
- 31—Summer and Federal Sts.
- 32—Congress and Washington Sts.
- 34—Front St., beyond Federal St.
- 35—Prospect and Granite Sts.
- 36—Garfield Square.
- 37—Engine House No. 3.
- 38—Washington Square.
- 39—Lumber Wharves.
- 41—Lovell's Corner.
- 42—Elm and Pleasant Sts.
- 43—Nash's Corner.
- 45—Park Ave. and Main St.
- 46—Middle and Washington Sts.
- 47—Pleasant and Canterbury Sts.
- 48—Lake View Park.
- 49—Pratt Schoolhouse.
- 441—Pine and Park Sts.
- 51—Pleasant St., front Otis Torrey's
- 52—Engine House No. 5.
- 53—Independence Square.
- 54—Pond St., front Hollis' Mill.
- 55—Pond St., front W. H. Robinson's
- 56—Thicket and Pond Sts.
- 57—Union St., May's Corner.
- 58—Union St., front Henry Chandler's
- 61—Randolph and Forest Sts.
- 62—Main St. front E. C. Staples.
- 63—Columbian and Forest Sts.

SIGNALS

SECOND ALARM—Six blows, followed by box number.

GENERAL ALARM—Five twos.

ALL OUT—Two blows.

Three blows on the alarm calls the Chief.

LOST CHILD: ————, followed by box number nearest to where child lives.

NO SCHOOL: ————, sounded twice. It will be sounded at 7:30 A. M. for no sessions in all the grades; at 8 A. M. for no sessions in Grades I to IV inclusive in the forenoon; at 11:45 A. M. for no sessions in Grades I to IV inclusive during the afternoon; and at 12:45 P. M. for no sessions in all the grades in the afternoon.

South Weymouth Trains

In effect Sept. 23.
(Subject to change without notice.)

To Boston	Leave	Arrive	From Boston	Leave	Arrive
7:16	6:52	5:44	6:36		
7:14	7:50	6:37	7:11		
7:42	8:15	7:39	8:20		
8:15	8:50	8:54	9:27		
8:42	9:17	10:48	11:20		
9:39	10:07	12:39	1:12		
11:01	11:30	1:36	2:13		
12:51	1:20	2:55	3:09		
2:58	3:28	3:54	4:29		
2:55	3:20	4:43	5:21		
5:42	6:16	5:19	6:57		
7:10	7:44	6:45	7:27		
8:40	9:15	6:24	7:00		
11:05	11:47	7:15	7:55		
		9:33	10:17		
		11:09	11:54		
		11:36	12:01		
SUNDAYS					
8:14	8:50	9:08	9:44		
9:00	9:45	10:38	11:15		
12:47	1:24	12:50	1:24		
4:49	5:24	10:38	11:15		
8:02	8:33	12:50	1:24		
9:38	10:14	1:20	1:56		
		10:43	11:22		

For Sunday trains see timetables.

—*From Plymouth. —†To Plymouth.

BOSTON TRAINS

In effect Sept. 23.

All inward trains from East Weymouth on the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. stop at Weymouth Heights (4 min. later), Weymouth (5 min. later), East Braintree and Braintree.

All trains from Boston also stop at Braintree, East Braintree, Weymouth (5 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

E. Weymouth to Boston	Leave	Arrive	Boston to E. Weymouth	Leave	Arrive
5:59	6:44	7:21	6:44		
7:03	7:44	8:59	9:34		
7:41	8:19	11:15	11:51		
7:58	8:35	12:49	1:26		
8:50	9:24	1:50	2:27		
9:44	10:21	2:42	3:25		
10:47	11:26	3:43	4:20		
12:40	1:16	4:26	5:10		
2:13	2:50	5:13	5:55		
3:58	4:37	6:01	6:39		
4:46	5:24	6:27	7:15		
5:44	6:23	7:24	8:05		
6:45	7:26	9:19	10:01		
8:57	9:40	11:18	12:01		
11:36	12:18				
SUNDAYS					
9:14	9:54	4:59	5:31		
10:55	11:43	12:35	1:17		
12:51	1:34	2:19	3:01		
4:30	5:16	4:54	5:15		
6:30	7:19	5:54	6:16		
7:40	8:15	9:29	10:19		

MAIL SCHEDULE

All Weymouth Postoffices

Mails arrive at the Weymouth post office at 7:25 and 11:25 a. m., 1:15, 2:15 and 5:50 p. m. Close for Boston at 6:50 and 9:20 a. m., 12:30, 4:30 and 6:30 p. m.

Mails arrive at the East Weymouth post office at 8:30 and 11:50 A. M., 2:35, and 6:40 P. M. Mails close for Boston at 6:45 and 9:05 A. M., and 12:05, 2:05, 5:05, and 6:05, P. M. Sunday collection from the boxes is made at 12 M.

Mails now arrive at the South Weymouth post office at 8 A. M., 1:45, 3:45 and 6:45 P. M. Close for Boston at 7:45 and 10:15 A. M., 12:15, 4:15 and 6:15. Direct mails from Plymouth at 11:10 A. M. and 7:10 P. M. Close for Plymouth at 6:50 A. M. and 2:45 P. M.

Mails arrive at the North Weymouth post office at 7:50 and 11:30 a. m., 2:00 and 5:30 p. m. Mails close at 8:15, 12:15, 3:45 and 6:45. A collection is made at 7:10 a. m., and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3:00 p. m.

Malden Providence Boston Quincy Lynn Manchester Pawtucket

BUY YOUR FALL and WINTER CLOTHING DURING OUR FALL OPENING SALE AND SAVE BOTH TIME AND MONEY

From America's leading manufacturers of Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls' Clothing, we have selected their choicest productions—and now submit the BEST, LARGEST and MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF STYLISH, DEPENDABLE FALL and WINTER APPAREL that it has ever been our privilege to offer at extraordinary MONEY SAVING PRICES. It is easy to satisfy your every clothing requirement at any of JOYCE BROS. & CO'S. SEVEN STORES, where satisfaction down to the slightest detail is guaranteed—and squareness and fairness are cardinal principles. Every garment is marked in PLAIN FIGURES—and the PRICE IS THE SAME WHETHER YOU HAVE YOUR PURCHASE CHARGED or pay spot cash. There's no deception or sharp practices in our business policy—Yet we are not angels—but after leaving here we would like to have these words writ where custom inscribes the final record—"ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE."

We Have Confidence In and Trust the People To pay for their Clothing in Easy Partial Payments as they earn the money



We Make All Alteration Free.

FALL AND WINTER SUITS

New Fall and Winter Fashions in Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Suits. Our assortment is complete and includes this season's smartest and cleverest styles, carefully tailored. A great variety to choose from in Poplins, Gabardines, Velours, Broadcloths and Novelties. All the new colors. Alterations free. Priced from \$12.50 \$16.98 \$19.98 up to \$45.00

EXTRA SIZE SUITS

Elegant stylish suits for large women, in fine Serges, Poplin, Velour, Broadcloth and Gabardine. All new fall colors. Sizes 41 to 53. Well tailored, perfect fittings. Priced from \$16.50 \$22.50 \$24.98 up to \$40.00

STYLISH DRESSES

New Fall Dresses fashioned in the newest combinations and all the most popular colors. Beautiful Serges, Poplins, Gabardines, Tafetas, Crepe de Chine and Satin. We show a large variety in latest styles suitable for every day wear or dress occasions. Alterations free. Priced from \$10.98 \$16.50 \$22.98 up to \$40.00

LADIES' COATS

New Fascinating Swagger Fall and Winter Coats in all the latest accepted styles. Beautiful Silk Plushes, Wool Velours, Fancy Plaids, Bolivia Cloth and Burellas. New novelty fastenings and trimmings of fancy belts, buttons, buckles, pockets. All colors. Alterations free. Priced from \$12.98 \$18.50 \$28.50 up to \$50.00

BEAUTIFUL FURS

Furs for Practical wear that embody the newest style features in Muffs and Scarfs. We show in large variety Red Fox, Black Fox, Jap Kolinsky, Beaver, Raccoon, Badger, Wolf, Tiger, etc. Prices per set range from \$12.00 to \$150.00

GIRLS' COATS

Beautiful coats for girls, ages 3 to 14, in all the newest styles, materials and colors. Splendid Cheviots, Corduroy, Plush, Astrachan and novelty mixtures. New belted and collar effects. Perfectly tailored. Priced from \$2.98 \$4.98 \$7.50 up to \$15.00

MEN'S STYLISH SUITS

Fall and Winter Suits at reliable qualities that will satisfy every taste of every man, whether he be tall, short, stout or regular, is what we have for your inspection—made by America's best tailors, embracing all the new colors and shades as well as blacks and blues. Satisfaction is sewed into every garment. Priced from \$12.50 \$17.50 \$22.50 up to \$35.00

YOUNG MEN'S NOBBY SUITS

Our line of young men's Fall and Winter Suits is particularly attractive. Stylish, snappy models in the new handsome fabrics in grays, fawns, browns and blues. Priced from \$12.50 \$16.98 \$19.98 up to \$30.00

BOYS' SUITS

Splendid Suits made of wear-resisting materials in the latest models and popular colors. Some with two pairs of pants. Priced from \$2.98 \$4.50 \$6.98 up to \$12.00

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Our assortment of New Fall and Winter Overcoats for men and young men is second to none in style, quality, materials and workmanship. Priced from \$12.50 \$17.50 \$22.50 up to \$35.00

Store Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Nights

Joyce Bros. & Co.

13-15 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

~ NOW Is the Time to Begin Thanksgiving and Christmas Advertising ~

Weymouth

OVER TEN
THOUSAND
READERS
EVERY WEEK

Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LI. NO. 45

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING WAS LEGAL

Town Counsel Worthen Gives Opinion Relative to Necessity of Quorum

Those who found comfort in the bank decision in last week's Gazette relative to the necessity of a quorum at special town meetings, will not be pleased with a decision which the Selectmen have received from their legal adviser, which decides that no action at the meeting of Sept. 28 was invalid.

Albert P. Worthen, the Town Counsel, has given the following opinion:

Weymouth, Mass.

Board of Selectmen,
In compliance with your request for an opinion in relation to the legality of any action taken at the special town meeting held Sept. 22, 1917, because of the fact that the records do not show that 200 voters were present.

I do not understand that the recording that a quorum was present at a given meeting is essential to the validity of the business done. I should not be surprised to find that to do so had been the exception rather than the rule, as far as our town meetings are concerned, unless at some stage of the proceedings the question had been raised and a count taken.

One of the purposes of a regulation providing that a certain number shall constitute a quorum is the protection of the minority, any member of whom can always raise the point of order that a quorum is not present, and instantly it becomes the duty of the presiding officer to determine the correctness of the point and cause a count to be taken. Should the count show that a quorum was not present, then business must be suspended until a sufficient number have attended to constitute a quorum.

Making a motion that a count be taken to determine the fact of a quorum, affords no relief to the mover, because it leaves him absolutely at the mercy of the majority which in every instance, if hostile, will vote in the negative on such a motion.

In fact such a motion is inconsistent with the contention of the mover because unless a quorum is present to act upon his motion, he is invoking a valid action from a body he claims cannot so act.

Under our By-Laws any voter's right to have the question of a quorum determined is not dependent on the will of the others present. HE HAS BUT TO RAISE THE POINT OF ORDER, and he will be recognized

and a count of the house will be taken immediately. If found deficient business will be suspended.

If he permits the meeting to act as a legal meeting and transact business as such, without raising the point of order expressly provided for the benefit of a minority, then, in my opinion, IT IS TOO LATE FOR HIM TO BE HEARD TO OBJECT AFTER THE MEETING HAS ADJOURNED.

Those not present at the meeting have no cause for complaint one way or the other unless their rights have been affected.

Article 1, section 4, of our By-Laws provides that 200 legal voters shall constitute a quorum at all meetings.

Section 5 provides: "The general provisions of parliamentary law as now recognized by the House of Representatives of Massachusetts, so far as they relate to the rights and duties of presiding officers and to the conduct of the meeting shall, to the extent to which they are applicable and except as modified by law or by the six following sections of these By-Laws, constitute the rules and orders for the general government of town, meetings and the regulations of business therein."

The procedure of the House of Representatives, even when it seems probable that no quorum was present, is to continue to transact business until the point of order is raised and we are all aware that there are many laws on our statute books which were passed without a quorum being present, but no one ever questions their validity for that reason.

The special town meeting of Sept. 28th was properly called and several thousand legal voters were duly warned to meet at the time and place appointed. The records show such a meeting was held AND THAT ALL PROCEEDINGS THEREAT WERE REGULAR.

I AM OF THE OPINION THAT NO ACTION TAKEN AT THAT MEETING WAS INVALID BECAUSE OF THE FACT THAT THE RECORDS DO NOT SHOW THAT 200 VOTERS WERE PRESENT."

ALBERT P. WORTHEN.

—NOW is the time to begin Thanksgiving, Christmas and Holiday advertising—only \$2 per inch for three months.

SHIPYARD MEN

RETURN TO WORK ARBITER BUSY

The strike at the Fore River plant has been declared off and all the men have returned to work, pending an adjustment by Henry B. Endicott of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, who has been selected as arbiter.

On Wednesday, Mr. Endicott conferred with representatives of workers and officials of the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company on the settlement of minor details of the agreement under which 4,000 striking Fore River employees recently returned to work.

The men consumed the greater part of the session in discussing how the Fore River classifications of workmen might be arranged to conform reasonably close to the navy yard classifications. Under the signed agreement between employers and employees, both sides decided that the navy yard scale of wages shall prevail at the plant throughout the war, unless changed by mutual consent.

An understanding reached was that the only remaining work for Mr. Endicott as arbitrator is the classification of employees. They will be placed in various divisions, with careful consideration of the fair percentage of men that should be put in each class. Mr. Endicott will call more conferences before permanently deciding the details.

Among those at the conference were: H. G. Smith, S. W. Wakeman and H. F. Lally, representing the company; Charles H. Taylor, chairman of the navy yard wage board; J. J. Savage, G. J. Fenwick, George Gardner, A. G. Niles, C. D. McMahon, J. M. Thomas and Robert Fechner of the American Federation of Labor, representing the employees, and Naval Constructor T. G. Roberts, advisor to Mr. Endicott.

BURGLARS

MAKE BIG HAUL AT GARAGE

Burglars entered the garage of George E. Fogg on Quincy avenue at an early hour Sunday morning and carried off \$1700 worth of goods. They gained entrance by sawing

through the lock. Among the articles taken were 27 tires, 27 inner tubes, 75 box spark plugs, a fur coat valued at \$150, and a fur coat valued at \$50. A garage in Canton was entered the same night, presumably by the same parties, and several hundred dollars worth of goods taken.

MEN'S CLUB OF THE CLAPP ASSOCIATION

Nearly 100 members of the Men's Club of the Clapp Memorial Association enjoyed the November meeting on Wednesday evening at the Association building. The blessing was asked by Rev. E. T. Ford of the White church.

After a hot roast beef supper well served by the young men, the men sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Then President Earle introduced as the speaker of the evening Hon. Joseph Walker, one of the leaders at the Constitutional Convention, who spoke on "The Initiative and Referendum."

He regarded it as unfortunate that such a convention was being held in war times which are engrossing attention. Many, he said, asked why it is necessary to hold such a convention. But our charter does need revision. It is the oldest in the world and respected. We do not want to give up what we have unless we can get something better. But the State has no proper way of appropriating money—no budget system and no one responsible. The State debt or deficit grows each year. It is time to revise our finances and our administration.

Since June has been devoted to the Initiative and Referendum. Efforts to submit it to the voters with the other amendments were defeated by obstructive movements. The Referendum gives voters an opportunity to appeal from the action of our Legislatures, and the Initiative gives an opportunity to originate law which our Legislatures repeatedly turn down. The speaker explained at length, and very clearly, making some converts.

On motion of Col. Caswell Mr. Walker was given a rising vote of thanks.

WAR CAMP

Community Recreation Fund

The Selectmen of Weymouth having been asked to serve upon a committee in this town for raising a WAR-CAMP RECREATION FUND, take this method of bringing to the attention of our citizens the great importance of raising a generous fund for the purpose indicated.

Our young men have been called from home and the restraining influences of home ties to take up the untold experiences of Army life.

While much has been done by the Government and by various organizations to ameliorate the conditions of camp life, it is felt by those who have made a study of conditions surrounding our military camps that there is a great opportunity for work in local communities outside the camps where the men spend more or less of their time when on leave of absence.

To make these conditions such as to furnish places where our boys may find wholesome recreation under influences which will make for their moral and physical good is the object of those who are laboring to raise this fund.

WE FEEL THAT THE GUARDING OF THE WELFARE OF OUR BOYS WHILE THEY ARE ABSENT FROM US IS AN OBJECT WHICH SHOULD COME HOME TO ALL OF US.

WE THEREFORE URGE ALL OF OUR CITIZENS TO CONTRIBUTE IN LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTS FOR THE ABOVE PURPOSE.

Contributions may be handed to either of the Selectmen.

For the Selectmen of Weymouth,

BRADFORD HAWES,

Secretary.

McCALL AND COOLIDGE CARRY TOWN 2 TO 1

A Larger Plurality for the Anti-Aid and Other Proposed Amendments

McCALL	1128
MANSFIELD	525
COOLIDGE	1098
HALE	479

ANTI-AID AMENDMENT

- Yes 1079

No 403

The majorities in Weymouth at the State election were decisive as will be seen above. McCall carried the town by a plurality of 603, while Coolidge for lieutenant-governor had 619, and the Anti-Aid amendment 676. Every precinct of the town was for McCall and Coolidge, but the vote was rather close in Precinct 6 at East Weymouth.

With the exception of the candidates who ran without rivals, Senator Nash of this town had the largest vote, 1145, but Parker for councillor had 1142, and all the republican candidates over 1000 votes.

The vote by precincts for all candidates will be found on page 8.

Senator Nash Re-elected

The vote of the Senatorial district was as follows, Kenneth L. Nash of Weymouth being handsomely re-elected. He carried every town except Whitman where his rival resides. Note how Hull and Marshfield and Norwell voted.

	Nash	Harding
Abington	397	295
Cohasset	228	84
Hanover	243	50
Hingham	471	162
Hull	136	15
Marshfield	141	14
Norwell	110	20
Quincy	2725	948
Rockland	473	392
Scituate	200	60
Whitman	366	417
Weymouth	1145	418
	6635	2875

WEYMOUTH VOTE FOR GOVERNOR

Republican	Democratic
917 McCall 1128, Mansfield 525	
1916 McCall 1470, Mansfield 1086	
915 McCall 1206, Walsh 967	
914 McCall 1023, Walsh 1090	
1913* Gardner 586, Walsh 830	
1912* Walker 573, Foss 894	
911* Frothingham 1089, Foss 837	
1910* Draper 1045, Foss 1041	

*Progressives in the field.

SUCCESSFUL TICKET

These candidates were elected on

Tuesday:
Governor—*Samuel W. McCall, R., of Winchester.

Lieutenant Governor—*Calvin Coolidge, R., of Northampton.
Secretary—*Albert P. Dangtry, R., of Springfield.

Treasurer—*Charles L. Burrill, R., of Boston.

Auditor—*Alonzo B. Cook, R., of Boston.

Attorney General—*Henry C. Atwill, R., of Lynn.

Councillors by Districts

1—*David L. Parker, R, New Bedford.

2—*Richard F. Andrews, R, Boston..

3—Lewis R. Sullivan, D, Boston.

4—George B. Wason, R, Cambridge.

5—*Frederick H. Tarr, R, Rockport.

6—*James G. Harris, R, Medford.

7—Matthew J. Whittall, R, Worcester.

8—*Charles H. Wright, R, Pittsfield.

Senator—*Kenneth L. Nash of Weymouth.

Representative—*Burgess H. Spinney of Weymouth.

* Re-elected.

REGISTERED VOTERS

	1917	1916
Precinct 1	472	482
Precinct 2	492	514
Precinct 3	633	668
Precinct 4	398	381
Precinct 5	598	520
Precinct 6	508	536
Town total	3101	3101

ASSESSED POLLS

	1917	1916
Precinct 1	746	622
Precinct 2	670	634
Precinct 3	821	831
Precinct 4	548	542
Precinct 5	784	760
Precinct 6	747	628
Town total	4318	4017

WAR LIBRARY FUND

The sum of \$24.50 is still to be raised before Weymouth's name can be added to the honor roll of Massachusetts contributors to the Camp Library Fund. The town's quota, based on 5 per cent. of the population, is \$700. The amount received to date is \$675.50.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURES

Second Universalist Church, South Weymouth

Rev. FRED A. LINE, Pastor

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, AT 7 O'CLOCK

The Popular Lecturer ULYSSES SUMNER MILBURN of Salem

will give his great Illustrated Lecture

"RAMBLES THROUGH ENGLAND"

Mr. MILBURN is one of our best lecturers—Entertaining—Instructive—Inspiring.

His pictures are the finest that are made. Don't Miss It!

Mr. Charles Brown will sing. (A silver offering is expected.)

Morning Service, 10:30, Character Sketch.

Clara Barton, the Angel of the Battlefield.

A WELCOME FOR ALL.

Baptist Church, Sunday Evening, Nov. 18 Lincoln Square

A PATRIOTIC SERVICE

to be addressed by

HON. GUY A. HAM

Military, Patriotic and other organizations are invited to participate.

44,46

11.45

Million Letters In the Mails Today Bearing Magic Words "With the Colors"

Keynote of the Splendid Work the Y. M. C. A. Does Among
Our Men In Uniform Is Keeping Them In
Touch With the Folks at Home.

STAMPED WITH STARS AND STRIPES AND RED TRIANGLE

Multifarious Ways in Which the Association Appeals to Your Boy,
Your Neighbor's Boy, or Some Boy You Know and Love—
Creates a Helpful Environment in Cantonment, on Way Overseas,
in Front Line Trench and Beyond—First to Aid as He Comes
Tottering Back—Give Your Share of the \$35,000,000 Required to
Accomplish This "Last Evidence That Somebody Cares."

It was evening on the broad Hempstead Plain, Long Island, where the Rainbow division was spending its last night before embarking for France. It had been raining hard in the afternoon—a cold, steady autumn downpour—and there was nothing to suggest the rainbow in the outward aspect of the camp. Lines and lines of sodden canvas housed 27,000 men, gathered from 27 different states. The ground was dotted with pools and quagmires. Under the wet canvas it was damp and cold, with a penetrating chill. Lit by flickering candles, the tents were far from cheerful shelter for a man's last night in his native land.

But there were seven big tents where electric lights, numbers and friendliness made the night pleasant.



Music, Games, Good Reading and Correspondence Facilities in Y. M. C. A. Building.

In each of these a soldier was strumming on a piano; others were reading books and magazines; hundreds were writing letters home. Behind the raised counter at one end three or four young men were busy passing out notepaper and envelopes, selling stamps and weighing parcels, which the men were sending home. One of the soldiers said to me as I stood in the tent used chiefly by men from Iowa: "We came all the way here from Des Moines, and we were mighty lonely. Then we found this Y. M. C. A. on the job, and it's been a home and more than a home to us. It gave us what we wanted when we needed it most. We'll never forget it. The boys' best friend is the Y. M. C. A."

Fine, Clean-Cut, Upstanding Fellows.
How close those benches were packed with men, bending over the long tables absorbed in their writing! What an appeal to the sympathies those great groups of soldiers make! Fine, clean-cut, upstanding fellows, some of them mere boys, one thinks immediately of the sacrifice they have made for the rest of us and how precious they are to some one back home. Somewhere, in far off farm or village or city street, there are parents or brothers or wives who would give all they possess for one glimpse of those unburned faces as you and I see them on their last night before going across. And it was with a throb of the heart that I watched them, bent over their letter paper, in one after another of those seven big tents.

These were the tents of the Y. M. C. A. On that last night in America the association was serving the soldiers in the best of all ways—giving them an opportunity to write home. On previous nights they had enjoyed boxing bouts, movies, concerts, dramatics and a score of healthy entertainments as well as religious meetings. But on this last night home ties were strongest. And perhaps that is the keynote of the splendid work the Y. M. C. A. is doing among our men in uniform—keeping them in touch with home.

Magic Words, "With the Colors."
In these times there are some letters that mean more to us than any we have ever read before. They are written on sheets of paper stamped with the Stars and Stripes and the red triangle of the Y. M. C. A., and they bear the magic words, "With the Colors." There are many more than a million such letters in the mails now while you read this. Perhaps one at

least is on its way to you. Each one of our 16 cantonments, where the new national army is being trained, is using more than a million sheets of this paper every month. In the draft army alone that means 16,000,000 filaments of love every month reaching out from the great encampment where the men are being trained into the greatest army this nation has ever dreamed and binding them to the hearts at home. Multiply that by thinking of all the other places where Uncle Sam has men with the flag—in navy yards, on the high seas, in arsenals and officers' training camps and "Over There" in France. In all these places men are writing home. Those unassuming little sheets of notepaper gladden millions of hearts a day. They transfer more love from one

forego coveted possessions or even necessities. The work must go on, because there is no one thing that contributes so much to the spirit and efficiency of the troops. The Y. M. C. A. is working night and day to help the government win this war. And every penny that is given to aid the work is a direct assistance to the health, happiness and strength of your boy and mine.

Snapshots of Kaleidoscopic Work.
In all the big cities in France where our men pass through in large numbers, the Y. M. C. A. is operating hostels, where they can get beds and meals at a minimum cost. In London the American Y. M. C. A. has erected a large building for our soldiers and a clubhouse for American officers.

There are Y. M. C. A. dugouts right behind the front line trenches, where the soldiers can get hot drinks, crackers and other comforts at all hours.

Over 2,000 men who had been rejected on account of physical disability have been able to get into the British army by reason of the physical work of the British Y. M. C. A.

A fleet of motor cars leaves the big Y. M. C. A. headquarters in London at midnight every night to pick up soldiers who are wandering about the streets without any wholesome lodging in which to spend the night. These cars are operated by Englishwomen of position and refinement, who report that they never meet any discourtesy at the hands of the soldiers. The importance of this service can be estimated by the fact that at least 50,000 soldiers are on leave in London every week. Over half of these sleep in Y. M. C. A. beds every night.

Entertainment on Vast Scale.

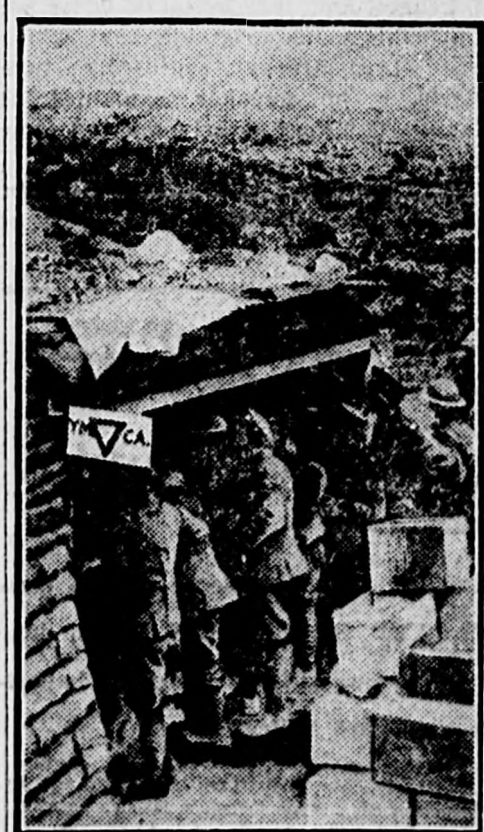
The Y. M. C. A. has erected a big auditorium, seating 3,000, in each of the big draft camps, and huge chautauqua tents, seating 2,500 in the other encampments. The association is running a 22 week entertainment circuit among the camps and is paying 16 companies of entertainers, who are traveling to 30 camps performing before the men.

In each of the draft camps the Y. M. C. A. has ten secretaries engaged in educational work. The association is seeing to it that every man who cannot speak English is taught to do so. In many of the camps the association has a singing director, who is teaching the men to sing the popular and martial airs that do so much to keep up their spirits.

Of 64 Y. M. C. A. men at Camp Dix only three are being paid full salaries. In all the camps the majority of the Y. M. C. A. men have left lucrative positions to do this work simply because its appeal is irresistible to any red blooded man. Harry Lauder, the famous Scotch singer and comedian, now on his farewell concert tour in the United States, is giving all his spare time to the service of the association and is singing to the soldiers at all the camps he can reach.

In one of the draft camps the Y. M. C. A. is supervising athletics on 120 playing fields, providing full athletic equipment. The winners of the inter-regimental games will play the champions of the other camps.

One of the greatest services rendered by the association is the making



A Red Triangle Dugout in the Trenches.

out of money orders by which the men can send their pay home to their families. In some of the big camps the Y. M. C. A. is providing banking facilities for the men as well.

Do Your Bit With a Tenner.
This month (November) the Y. M. C. A. must raise \$35,000,000 to carry on its work among our soldiers and their allies until next July. Of this \$35,000,000 about \$24,000,000 will be spent on the work with our own troops or about \$10 for every man in Uncle Sam's uniform. If everybody who has received letters from soldiers and sailors were to contribute \$10 the task would be easy. Are your boy's health and happiness and clean soul worth \$10 to you?

Your town mayor, your pastor, your school superintendent will know who is the treasurer of the campaign committee in your county or town. Otherwise send a check or money order to Cleveland H. Dodge, treasurer, 124 East Twenty-eighth street, New York city.

Only sacrificial giving by millions of givers will make possible the continuance of this vast work for American soldiers and for those of our allies.

Some Good Things For the Christmas Stocking

Too often the days immediately before Christmas are spent in worrying over the buying of gifts which the giver can but ill afford and which are going to people whom she cares little about. These are what we



call "duty" presents and of all gifts they give the least pleasure to the giver. So try to put yourself in your gifts this year. Begin early and knit the cherub a play suit. Nothing is so soft, so warm and so comfortable for robust children outdoors in early winter weather.

For big brother get ribbon two and one-half inches wide, eight inches long; fringe both ends, then embroider initial in center or have gold letters put on. The band can be glued inside of his hat to identify it.

Father will need a new desk calendar and file for his office. So cover a



form with leather, cretonne or any durable material and hang it by silk cords. Crimson is a suitable color scheme. Apply an easily read calendar near the top center and with celluloid tabs index the lower part so daddy may fill his advance engagements in proper style.

For daddy and brother a child can mangle gayly the handles of garden and carpenter's tools. This adds an attractive touch to cold steel.

For the children an "evergreen pie" served at the Christmas breakfast table always causes great excitement. To make it fashion an immense pie dish of cardboard, paint it leaf green and cover thickly with sprays of evergreen. Put in the presents—all previously wrapped and labeled—and then put on the lid. The latter is shaped in cardboard and covered with nice evergreens.

The wee baby makes a new appeal to our gift instincts. Cover a downy square pillow with palest pink silk and



like the one pictured, cover this with fillet lace and handkerchief linen in strips that are strapped with satin baby ribbon set off with two soft rosettes. A delightful carriage pillow is this.

FOR THANKSGIVING Dining Room Furniture



Tables and Chairs
Buffets
China Closets

FORD FURNITURE CO.

Broad Street, East Weymouth
TELEPHONE 272-M AUTO DELIVERY

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NOTICE

WE wish to announce that we have NOT discontinued our Plumbing and Heating line, and are ready at all times to do repair work, and will be pleased to furnish Estimates on new work. Prompt attention given and satisfaction guaranteed.

F. S. HOBART

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Hardware, Plumbing and Heating

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Real Estate and Insurance Agency,

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BOSTON, MASS.

Send The Gazette to Your Soldier Friend

PRUDENCE SAYS SO

By ETHEL HUESTON

The Story of a Houseful of Loveable Girls

Copyright Bobbs-Merrill Co.

THE TWINS READ MRS. EDDY'S "SCIENCE AND HEALTH" AND THEIR BEHAVIOR IN CONSEQUENCE UPSETS THE QUIET OF THE METHODIST HOUSEHOLD.

Synopsis.—The story opens in the home of the Rev. Mr. Starr where Prudence, his eldest daughter and feminine head of the house, consisting of her father, herself, her sister Fairy, the twins—Carol and Lark—and Connie, the youngest, are awaiting the arrival of their aunt Grace. Liveliness of the smaller members of the family results disastrously for their appearance.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

Prudence watched them with painful solicitude. Her years of mothering had given her an almost supernatural intuition as to causes and effects.

On Wednesday morning Mr. Starr bade his family goodby and set out on a tour of Epworth league conventions. He was to be away from home until the end of the following week. A prospective Presbyterian theologian had been selected from the college to fill his pulpit on the Sabbath.

At ten o'clock the train carried their father off in the direction of Burlington, and at eleven o'clock the twins returned to the parsonage. Prudence, Fairy and Aunt Grace sat sewing on the side porch as they cut across the parsonage lawn, their feet crinkling pleasantly through the drift of autumn leaves the wind had piled beneath the trees.

"We're out of potatoes, twins," said Prudence, as they drew near. "You'll have to dig some before dinner."

For one instant their complacent features clouded. Prudence looked up expectantly, sure of a break in their serene placidity.

One doubtful second, then—

"Certainly, Prudence," said Carol brightly.

And Lark added genially, "We'd better fill the box, I guess—so we'll have enough for the rest of the week."

And singing a light but unharmonious snatch of song, the twins went in search of basket and hoe.

Prudence's brows knitted in anxious frowns and she sighed a few times.

"What is the matter, Prue? You look like a rainy Christmas," said Fairy.

"It's the twins," was the mournful answer.

"The twins!" ejaculated Fairy. "Why, they've acted like angels lately."

"That's it!—That's just it. When the twins act like angels I get uneasy right away. The better they act, the more suspicious I feel."

"What have they been doing?"

"Nothing! Not a thing! That's why I'm worried. It must be something terrible!"

Fairy laughed and returned to her embroidery. Aunt Grace smiled and

began plying her needles once more. But Prudence still looked troubled, and sighed often.

There was no apparent ground for her alarm. The twins came back with the potatoes, peeled some for luncheon, and set the table, their faces still bright and smiling.

In the afternoon they joined the little circle on the porch, but not to sew. They took a book, and lay down on a rug with the book before them, reading together. Evidently they were all absorbed.

Prudence, in spite of her devotion to the embroidery of large S's on assorted pieces of linen, never forgot the twins for a moment.

"What are you reading?" she asked at last aimlessly, her only desire to be reassured by the sound of their voices.

There was an almost imperceptible pause. Then Carol answered—her chin was in her palms, which may have accounted for the mumbling of the words.

"Science and Health."

"What?"

"It's the twins," was the mournful answer.

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"What have they been doing?"

Another pause, a little more perceptible this time. "Science and Health," Carol said at last, quite distinctly.

"Science and Health," Prudence repeated, in a puzzled tone. "Is it a doctor book?"

"Why—something of the sort—yes," said Carol dubiously.

"Science and Health?" "Science and Health," mused Fairy. "You don't mean that Christian Science book, do you? You know what I mean, Prudence—Mary Baker Eddy's book—'Science and Health'—that's the name of it. That's not what you twins are devouring so ravenously, is it?"

Carol answered with manifest reluctance, glancing nervously at Prudence. "Yes—that's what it is."

Ominous silence greeted this admission. A slow red flush mantled the twins' cheeks. Aunt Grace's eyes twinkled a little, although her face was grave. Fairy looked surprised.

Prudence looked dumfounded.

"What are you reading that for?"

"Why—it's very interesting," explained Lark, coming to Carol's rescue. "Of course we don't believe it—yet. But there are some good things in it—it's very deep. But some of the ideas are very fine, and—er—uplifting, you know."

Prudence looked most miserable. "But—twins, do you think—minister's daughters ought to read—things like that?"

"Why, Prudence, I think minister's daughters ought to be well informed on every subject," declared Lark contentiously. "How can we be an influence if we don't know anything about things?"

Prudence looked at Fairy and her aunt in helpless dismay. This was something entirely new in her experience of rearing a family.

"I—I don't think you ought to read it," she said slowly. "But at the same time—what do you think about it, Aunt Grace?"

"Why—I don't know, Prudence. You know more about rearing twins than I do."

Prudence at that moment felt that she knew very little about it, indeed. She turned to Fairy. There was a strange intensity in Fairy's fine eyes as she studied the twins on the floor at her feet.

"You aren't thinking of turning Christian Scientists, yourselves, are you?" asked Prudence rather humbly.

"Oh, of course, we aren't Scientists, Prudence," was the quick denial. "We don't know anything about it yet, really. But there are lots of very helpful things in it, and—people talk about it so much, and—they have made such wonderful cures, you know, and—we'd thought we'd just study up a little."

"You take the book yourself and read it, Prue," urged Carol hospitably. "You'll see what we mean."

Prudence drew back quickly as though the book would sear her fingers. She looked very forlorn. If only her father were at home—ten days between herself and the lifting of responsibility!

"When father comes home—" she began. And then suddenly Fairy spoke.

"I think the twins are right," she said emphatically. "It would be very narrow-minded of us to refuse to look into a subject as important as this. Let them go on and study it; we can decide things later."

Prudence looked very doubtful, but a warning movement of Fairy's left eyelash—the side removed from the twins—comforted her.

"Well—" she said.

"Of course, Prudence, we know it would nearly break father's heart for us to go back on our own church—but don't you think if folks become truly convinced that Christian Science is the true and good religion, they ought to stand by it and suffer—just like the martyrs of old?" suggested Lark—and the suggestion brought the doubt-clouds thick about Prudence's head once more.

"We may not be convinced, of course, added Carol, "but there is something rather—assuring—about it."

"Oh, twins," Prudence cried earnestly, but stopped as she caught again the slight suggestive movement of Fairy's left eyelash.

"Well, let it go for this afternoon," she said, her eyes intent on Fairy's face. "I must think it over."

The twins, with apparent relish, returned to their perusal of the book.

Fairy rose almost immediately and went into the house, coming back a moment later with her hat and gloves.

"I'm going for a stroll, Prue," she said. "I'll be back in time for supper."

It was two hours later when Fairy

came back. Prudence was alone on the porch.

"Where are the twins?" asked Fairy softly.

"Upstairs," was the whispered reply. "Well?"

Then Fairy spoke more loudly, confident that the twins, in their upstairs room, could hear every word she said. "Come upstairs, Prue. I want to talk this over with you alone." And then she whispered, "Now, you just take your cue from me, and do as I say. The little sinners! We'll teach them to be so funny!"

In their own room she carefully closed the door and smiled, as she noted the creaking of the closet door on the twins' side of the wall. Eavesdropping was not included among the cardinal sins in the twins' private dialogue, when the conversation concerned themselves.

"Now, Prudence," Fairy began, speaking with an appearance of softness, though she took great pains to turn her face toward the twins' room, and enunciated very clearly indeed. "I know this will hurt you, as it does me, but we've got to face it fairly. If the twins are convinced that Christian Science is the right kind of religion, we can't stand in their way. I've been reading up a little myself this afternoon, and there are some good points in Christian Science. Of course, for our sakes and father's, the twins will be generous and deny they are Scientists. But at heart, they are. I saw it this afternoon. And you and I, Prudence, must stand together and back them up. They'll have to leave the church. I think we'll have them go before the deacons next Sunday while father is gone—then he will be spared the pain of it. We must make it as easy for them as we can. They'll probably dismiss them—I don't suppose they'll give them letters. But it must be all over before papa comes back."

Then she hissed in Prudence's ear, "Now cry."

Prudence obediently began sniffing and gulping, and Fairy rushed to her and threw her arms about her, sobbing in heartbroken accents. "There, there, Prue, I know—I felt just the same about it. But we can't stand between the twins and what they think is right. We aren't here to have that on our consciences."

The two wept together, encouraged by the deathlike stillness in the closet on the other side of the wall.

Then Fairy said, more calmly, though still sobbing occasionally. "For our sakes, they'll try to deny it. But we can't let the little darlings sacrifice themselves. They've got to have a chance to try their new belief. We'll just be firm and insist that they stand on their rights. We won't mention it to them for a day or two—we'll fix it up with the elders first. And we must surely get it over by Sunday. Poor old father—and how he loves—Oh, Prudence, dear, don't cry so."

Prudence caught her cue again and began weeping afresh. They soothed and caressed and comforted each other for a while, and then went downstairs to finish getting supper.

In the meantime the shocked and horrified twins in the closet of their own room, were clutching each other with passionate intensity. When their sisters had gone downstairs they stared at each other in agony.

"They—they won't p-p-put us out of the ch-ch-church," gasped Carol.

"They will," stammered Lark. "You know what Prudence is! She'd put the whole church out if she thought it would do us any good. Oh, Carol, I told you it was wicked to joke about religion."

This unexpected reproach on the part of her twin brought Carol back to earth. "I didn't read a word of it, did you?—I—I just thought it would be such a good joke on Prudence—with father out of town."

The good joke was anything but funny now.

"They can't make us be Scientists if we don't want to," protested Lark. "They can't. Why, I wouldn't be anything but a Methodist for anything on earth. I'd die first. We'll just go and tell Prudence it was a joke—Prudence is always reasonable. She won't—"

"She'll punish us, and—it'll be such a joke on us, Larkie. Even Connie'll laugh."

They squirmed together, wretchedly, at that.

"It—it was a good joke while it lasted," said Carol, with a very faint shadow of a smile. "Don't you remember how Prudence gasped? She kept her mouth open for five minutes!"

"It's still a joke," added Lark gloomily, "but it's on us."

"They can't put us out of the church!"

"I don't know. Like as not they'll say we'd be a bad influence among the members."

"Twins!"

The call outside their door sounded like the tramp of doom to the conscience-smitten twins, and they clutched each other, startled, crying out. Then, sheepishly, they stepped out of the closet to find Fairy regarding them quizzically from the doorway. She repressed a smile with difficulty, as she said quietly.

"I was just talking to Mrs. Maine

over the phone. She's going to a Christian Science lecture tonight, and she said she wished I wasn't a minister's daughter and she'd ask me to go along. I told her I didn't care to, but said you twins would enjoy it. She'll be here in the car for you at seven forty-five."

"I won't go," cried Carol. "I won't go near their old church. You can't make me."

Lark shook her head in corroborative denial.

"Well, that's queer," Fairy frowned, then she smiled.

Suddenly, to the tempest-tossed and troubled twins, the tall, splendid Fairy seemed a haven of refuge. And with a cry of relief and shame and fear, the twins plunged upon her and told her their little tale.

"You punish us this time, Fairy," begged Carol. "We—we don't want the rest of the family to know. We'll take any kind of punishment, but keep it dark, won't you?"

"I'll talk it over with Prudence," said Fairy. "But—I think we'll have to tell the family."

Lark moved her feet restlessly. "Well, you needn't tell Connie," she said. "Having the laugh come back on us is the very meanest kind of a punishment."

Fairy looked at them a moment, wondering if, indeed, their punishment had been sufficient.

"Well, little twins," she said, "I guess I will take charge of this myself. Here is your punishment." She

stood up again, and looked down at them with sparkling eyes as they gazed at her expectantly.

"We caught on that it was a joke. We knew you were listening in the closet. And Prudence and I acted our little parts to give you one good scare. Who's the laugh on now? Are we square? Supper's ready." And Fairy ran downstairs, laughing, followed by two entirely abashed and humbled twins.

CHAPTER III.

How Carol Spoiled the Wedding.

A day in June—the kind of day that poets have rhymed and lovers have craved since time began. On the side porch of the parsonage, in a wide hammock, lay Aunt Grace, looking languidly through half-closed lids at the girls beneath her on the step. Prudence, although her face was all a-dream, bent conscientiously over the bit of linen in her hands. And Fairy, her piquantly bright features clouded with an unwonted frown, crumpled a letter in her hand.

"I do think men are the most aggravating things that ever lived," she declared, with annoyance in her voice. The woman in the hammock smiled slightly, and did not speak. Prudence carefully counted ten threads, and solemnly drew one before she voiced her question.

"What is he saying now?"

"Why, he's still objecting to my having dates with the other boys," Fairy's voice was vibrant with grief. "He does make me wild! Aunt Grace, you can't imagine. Last fall I mentioned casually that I was sure he wouldn't object to my having lecture course dates—I was too hard up to buy a ticket for myself; they cost four dollars, and aren't worth it, either. And what did he do but send me eight dollars to buy two sets of tickets! Then this spring, when the baseball season opened, he sent me season tickets to all the games, suggesting that my financial stringency could not be pleaded as excuse. Ever since he went to Chicago last fall we've been fighting because the boys bring me home from parties. He wants me to patter along by myself like a—like—a hen!" Fairy said "hen" very crossly!

"It's a shame," said Prudence sympathetically. "That's just what it is. You wouldn't say a word to his taking girls home from things, would you?"

They are about to have a wedding in the Starr household, as you know, but Carol effectually spoils all plans and makes postponement necessary. Tough luck for Prudence.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Let's We Forget.

We too often forget, wrote Herbert Spencer, that not only is there a soul of goodness in things evil, but very generally a soul of truth in things erroneous.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY FOR WEYMOUTH

Two-line cards inserted for 25 cents per month in advance, when ordered for four months. Less than

ONE CENT FOR EACH BUSINESS DAY.

Cards may be listed under different headings in this directory.

AUCTIONEER.

W. P. Denbroeder, East Weymouth
735 Broad street. Phone Wey. 279-J

AUTOS

R. E. Litchfield, Hingham.
Ford Agent. Phone, Hingham 5130 R

AUTO REPAIRING.

Is there a Garage that repairs?

AUTO PAINTING

G. W. Walsh, Weymouth
72 Commercial Street, near Depot

AUTO SUPPLIES

Louis H. Ellis, South Weymouth
160 Main St. Phone, Wey. 581 W

BAKERY

George Schraet, Washington Square.
Up-to-date bakery. Braintree 1111-J

BLACKSMITH

Is there one in town?

BUILDING MOVER

Does anybody move buildings?

CATERERS

I can't find one?

CIVIL ENGINEERS.

Russell H. Whiting, North Weymouth
53 Sea St. Telephone, Wey. 104 R

CARPENTERS.

Hayward Bros., East Braintree
Quincy ave. P. O. address, Weymouth

H. C. Thompson, East Weymouth
592 Broad St. Phone, Wey. 304 W

George M. Keene, East Weymouth
16 Fairmount ave. Phone, Wey. 92 M

CARPET CLEANING.

Eastern Rug Co., Quincy
Telephone, Quincy 1827 M

COAL AND WOOD.

Emerson Coal and Grain Co.
East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 430

J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.
East Braintree. Tel. Braintree 25

A. J. Richards & Son, Weymouth
Commercial St. Phone, Wey. 51

Charles T. Leavitt, East Weymouth
Wharf St. Telephone, Wey. 19

J. F. & W. H. Cushing Co., East Weymouth
Telephone, Weymouth 266 W

DENTISTS

Dr. T. J. King, Quincy
1365 Hancock St. Phone Quincy 2678 J

ELECTRICIANS

Blanchard & Allen, South Weymouth
18 Columbian square. Phone 561-W

EXPRESS.

Does anyone run an express?

FURNITURE.

Ford Furniture Co., East Weymouth
Broad St. Telephone, Wey. 279 M

Henry L. Kincaide & Co., Quincy
1495 Hancock St. Phone Quincy, 1800

FURNITURE REPAIRING

Does anybody in town do it?

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS.

E. P. White, Weymouth
Washington street. Tel. Wey. 397-J

C. R. Denbroeder, East Weymouth
Broad St. Telephone, Wey. 137 M

George W. Jones, Quincy
1 Granite St. Phone, Quincy, 555 W

W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth
771 Broad St. Phone, 66

GAS AND GAS SUPPLIES.

16 Pages Today

Weymouth Temperature.

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P. M.
Friday, Nov. 2,	39	47	50
Saturday,	37	47	42
Sunday,	36	42	42
Monday,	31	47	53
Tuesday,	42	58	60
Wednesday,	36	40	37
Thursday,	33	35	46
Friday,	42	—	—

Town Briefs

—New moon Nov. 14.
—Less than three weeks to Thanksgiving.

—The Gazette was misinformed when it stated that a fire had existed in the soft coal at the wharves of A. J. Richards & Son since Aug. 16, and hastens to correct the report.

Corp. Thomas E. Riley and Private E. L. Dowd were home Saturday night on leave of absence from Camp Devens at Ayer. They report that Saturday was cleanup day at camp.

—Weymouth High won again last Friday, defeating Arlington 26 to 0. Talbot and Mahoney each made two touchdowns and Richardson kicked the goals.

MEETING OF THE SELECTMEN

An opinion received by the Selectmen relative to the legality of the Special Town Meeting recently held, will be found in another column.

The board accepted an invitation to attend a meeting at Hingham of the Committee on Estimates, on Nov. 7, to consider roads and road building.

The board was notified that David N. Crawford of South Weymouth had been drawn as a petit juror during the present September term.

Joseph A. Sherman and Amariah Linscott were appointed as special police.

Thomas J. White was given a hearing and granted a gasoline permit.

The Selectmen are receiving many requests for State Aid because of encumbrances in the European war. The payments are much larger than in previous years.

Daniel Sullivan was elected as inspector of animals to fill vacancy, and the State Board has approved the same.

ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

One of the happiest and most successful events in the history of Dorchester Dix Tent No. 32, Daughters of Veterans, was the celebration of its eleventh anniversary at G. A. R. hall Thursday evening, Nov. 1. The guests of the evening were comrades of Reynolds Post 53, the Department Inspector, Mabelle Gooding of Somerville and Mrs. Elizabeth Andrew, Department Aide, of East Weymouth.

A feature of the entertainment was the roll call which was responded to by guests as well as members. The original poems by members and war stories by the veterans made much merriment. This was followed by games and a collation of ice cream and cake.

A surprise birthday cake was cut during the evening and those fortunate enough to get a piece found anything from a baby doll to a wedding ring in their share.

The affair was in charge of Mrs. Ida Farrington with an able corps of assistants.

CONFIRMATION

—The Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, D.D., Suffragan Bishop of Massachusetts, will visit Trinity church, Weymouth, next Sunday at 10.30 A. M. The Bishop will preach and administer confirmation to a class presented by the rector, Rev. William Hyde.

RYE BREAD

The Liberty Bread Shop gives the following recipe for Rye Bread:

- 1 tablespoonful shortening
 - 1/2 tablespoonful salt
 - 2 tablespoonful molasses
 - 1/2 cup scalded milk
 - 1/4 yeast cake dissolved in 1/2 cup lukewarm water
 - 1 cup rye flour
 - 2 cups (about) entire wheat flour
- To the shortening, salt and molasses add the dissolved yeast and flour. Mix thoroughly, and let rise until dough doubles its bulk.
- Knead, or stir thoroughly; put into greased pan, and let rise until loaf doubles its bulk.
- Bake about 50 minutes.

—NOW is the time to begin Thanksgiving, Christmas and Holiday advertising—only \$2 per inch for three months.

Weymouth and East Braintree

For additional items see page 9

—Miss Ada M. Hines of Quincy has entered suit in the Norfolk Superior court at Dedham against Max W. Schraut, a Braintree baker, claiming damages of \$6,000. She alleges that a fish hook imbedded in a roll she purchased lodged in her throat, causing her much suffering and pain.

—John Bailey, one of the best known and highly respected citizens of the town, died Wednesday at his home, 16 Norfolk street, following an illness of but a few days. He had been in his usual health up to a few days before his death, when he was stricken with a shock while seated at the supper table. He never recovered consciousness. He was born in Ireland, 71 years ago, and had lived in Weymouth since a young man. Nearly a half a century he had been a nurse. He was a man of high character, and a most estimable citizen. He was a great lover of music. His wife died several years ago. He is survived by his son, Joseph A. Bailey. The funeral took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart this morning.

—Weymouth Choral Union will give the first of a series of entertainments on Nov. 21 at the Baptist church vestry. Come and enjoy the evening.

—Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying, due to unsettled steel conditions.

—The grocers and provision dealers of Weymouth and East Braintree with the exception of I. Bloom, M. Bloom and George E. Harris, have come to an agreement to close at noon on Wednesdays.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

—A rare treat along musical lines was given to those who attended the morning service of the First M. E. church last Sunday morning, when Mrs. William Hodges, the well known soprano soloist, rendered a beautiful selection entitled "Calvary." The words to the song were written by an East Weymouth woman, Mrs. Steven Joy of Middle street, who was in the audience. The words, which were truly beautiful, were set to the music of the great composer, Ethelbert Nevin. East Weymouth feels proud of this achievement along musical lines.

—The many friends of Miss Ruth Cortwell will be glad to know that she is able to be out again after her long illness.

—The ladies of the M. E. church will hold a sale of domestic articles and home cooking at Red Men's hall, Cottage street, on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, Nov. 14; admission in evening, 10 cents.—Adv.

—Joe Sherman of High street is reported as recovering from the serious accident with which he met at the Naval magazine.

—Geraldine Farrar n "Maria Rosa" at Odd Fellows hall on Saturday evening. Also Pearl White in the ninth episode of "The Fatal Ring."

—Mrs. Waldo Cook of Madison street has accepted a position in Boston. Previous to this time Mrs. Cook was employed as bookkeeper at the store of James Otis.

—A good number of people from this town attended the Norfolk East Convention at the Pilgrim church at North Weymouth. The people were glad to see Mrs. J. Walter Commons, formerly of this town but now of Whitinsville, once more.

—Mrs. Arthur Cook of Madison street is in a Boston hospital where she has undergone an operation for appendicitis. At the last reports she was doing finely.

—Manager McGrory announces for next Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows hall, Pauline Frederick in "Sleeping Fires," and William Duncan in the seventh episode of "The Fighting Trail."

—Mrs. Arilla Abbot has accepted a position with the George E. Keith Co. factory No. 8.

—Mr. Jewitt of Commercial street is recovering rapidly from his recent operation.

—Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

—The Monday Woman's Club entertained upward of 75 jacks from the Naval Training Camp at Hingham in the Masonic Temple in East Weymouth on Saturday night. Orchestral music, serving of refreshments and dancing featured the program. On the committee were Mrs. James B. Jones, Mrs. Harold W. Joy, Mrs. J. Herbert Libby, Miss Dora Cate, Mrs. F. Wayland Preston, Miss Helen Burgess, Mrs. E. Frank Beals and Mrs. Franklin P. Whitten.

—Josiah Tirrell of 606 Broad street reached his 80th birthday anniversary on Sunday and observed the day by entertaining a party of near relatives and friends at the home of his son, Walter E. Tirrell. Mr. Tirrell was kindly remembered with money and varied tokens of regard. A birthday cake with the lighted candles, which Mr. Tirrell blew out, featured the table decorations.

—One East Weymouth merchant reports that his trade nearly doubled in October because of the new industries—the work at "the Mountain" at the Fore River plant and at the Naval Magazine at Hingham.

North WEYMOUTH

For additional items see page 9

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—A well attended conference of the Norfolk East District Sunday School Association was held in Pilgrim church, Tuesday afternoon and evening. About 150 were in attendance. In the absence of Dr. Bishop, H. S. Conant, secretary of the Massachusetts Sunday School Association, gave a very helpful address.

—A son was born on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. George White of Norton street.

—Cyril Wainwright has resigned his position at J. W. Bartlett & Co.'s and enlisted in the navy.

—The boys who thought they were enjoying themselves on Halloween, had to pay for their fun and do the work over again.

—Two cases of diphtheria are reported in the Walsfi family at King Cove.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Elliot H. Gage is now a Lieutenant of the 302nd Engineers at Camp Upton, Long Island. Last year he was in the Balkans as a sanitary engineer of the American Red Cross.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilligan are the happy parents of a baby girl.

—The friends of Miss Marian Stackpole tendered her a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. Fred Dow of Hyde Park was the guest of Mrs. Charles Holbrook on Wednesday.

—Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Caswell and daughter, Phyllis spent the week-end with Mrs. Marietta Joy of Main street.

—J. William O'Donnell entertained F. J. Huffet of Boston on Tuesday.

—Thomas H. Iliffe of the U. S. Aviation Corps has joined his company at Texas after a short visit with his parents.

—Joseph Dobbins has enlisted in the navy and is now stationed at Norfolk, Va.

—Mrs. John Falk has returned to her home after a visit with friends in New York.

—James Tirrell, Jr., is suffering from a broken shoulder.

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CLAPP MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

J. E. Fabyon, the new secretary, returns after an absence of two years, and has received a warm welcome. The association prospered while he was here, and all look to a return of the prosperity and good times. All his family and household goods have not arrived yet, so that he does not feel settled, but promises to have things humming soon.

Next Wednesday afternoon the ladies' gym classes will be resumed, to be continued weekly. Miss Anderson continues as instructor.

The Ladies' Bowling Club will open the season Thursday, Nov. 15. Next Wednesday all men interested in a bowling tournament are invited to meet at the Association rooms and talk over plans.

The schedule of the gym classes for men and boys will be announced as soon as arranged.

The Grammar school basketball league will begin practice next week.

BOSTON TRAINS

In effect Sept. 23.

All inward trains from East Weymouth to the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. stop at Weymouth Heights (4th later), Weymouth (5th later), East Braintree and South Weymouth (8 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

E. Weymouth to Boston		Boston to E. Weymouth	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
5:30	6:44	8:44	7:21
7:05	7:44	8:59	9:24
7:41	8:19	11:15	11:51
7:08	8:33	12:49	1:26
8:30	9:24	1:50	2:27
9:44	10:21	2:42	3:25
10:44	11:29	3:43	4:20
12:40	1:16	4:28	5:10
2:13	2:50	5:13	5:55
3:38	4:37	6:01	6:39
4:46	5:24	6:27	7:15
5:44	6:23	7:24	8:05
6:45	7:26	8:19	10:01
8:37	9:40	11:18	12:01
11:38	12:19		
SUNDAYS		SUNDAYS	
9:14	9:54	4:59	5:31
10:55	11:43	8:50	9:37
12:51	1:34	12:35	1:17
4:39	5:16	2:19	3:01
6:39	7:19	4:54	5:16
7:40	8:15	5:34	6:16
		9:29	10:19

South Weymouth Trains

In effect Sept. 23.

(Subject to change without notice.)

To Boston		From Boston	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
6:16	6:52	5:44	6:36
7:14	7:50	6:37	7:11
7:42	8:15	7:30	8:20
8:15	8:50	8:54	9:27
8:42	9:17	10:45	11:30
9:39	10:07	12:30	1:12
11:01	11:39	1:30 Sat	2:15
		2:35	3:09
12:51	1:29	3:54	4:29
2:56	3:24	4:45 ex Sat	5:31
3:45	4:20	5:19	5:57
3:42	4:16	5:48	6:27
7:10	7:44	6:24	7:00
8:40	9:15	7:15	7:55
11:05	11:47	9:33	10:17
SUNDAYS		SUNDAYS	
8:14	8:50	11:26 Sat	12:01
9:09	9:45		
12:47	1:24	9:08	9:44
1:40	2:24	10:38	11:15
3:02	3:33	12:30	1:24
9:38	10:14	5:43	6:17
		7:29	8:06
		10:43	11:22

For Sunday trains see timetables.

—From Plymouth. —To Plymouth.

ADVERTISING RATES

Weymouth Gazette and Transcript

DISPLAYED—PER INCH

TRANSIENT RATE—One week, 50 cts., then 25 cts. per week.

MONTHLY RATE—(more than one month) 25 cts. per week.

CONTRACT RATE—(for 4 inches or more in every issue for three months, not to be changed in two successive weeks) 15 cts. per inch per week. Extra charges at 10 cts. per inch additional.

CONTRACT RATE—(for 4 inches or more in every issue for three months, with privilege of changing copy for every issue) 20 cts. per inch per week.

YEARLY RATE—(allowing monthly changes of copy)—\$5 per year. Bill rendered the 1st of every month at rate of 15 cts. per inch per week.

YEARLY RATE—(allowing change of copy for every issue)—\$10 per inch per year. Bill rendered the 1st of every month at rate of 20 cts. per inch per week.

FLAT RATE—300 or more inches to be used within one year in one-time "Ads" 20 cts. per inch. If all "Ads" are allowed to run more than one time, 15 cts. per inch, payable the 1st of each month.

COPY for changes of "Ads" should be FORWARDED to the office of publication either Monday or Tuesday, and earlier notice given if an extra large space is desired, that plans may be made to accommodate it.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT, Publisher.

P. O. Address, Weymouth, Mass.

Phone, Weymouth 145.

MAIL SCHEDULE

All Weymouth Postoffices

—Mails arrive at the Weymouth post office at 7:25 and 11:25 A. M., 1:15, 2:15 and 5:50 P. M. Close for Boston at 6:50 and 9:20 A. M., 12:30, 4:30 and 6:30 P. M.

—Mails arrive at the East Weymouth post office at 8:30 and 11:50 A. M., 2:35, and 6:40 P. M. Mails close for Boston at 6:45 and 9:05 A. M., and 12:05, 2:05, 5:05, and 6:05 P. M. Sunday collection from the boxes is made at 12 M.

—Mails now arrive at the South Weymouth post office at 8 A. M., 1:45, 3:45 and 6:45 P. M. Close for

16 Pages Today

CLUB and SOCIAL

The Monday Club held its regular meeting Monday, Nov. 5, at Masonic hall, Weymouth, the president, Mrs. Jennie B. Worster, presiding. It was voted to give \$5 to the Christmas fund for the children of Allies. Miss Nema Fales Peck was the entertainer for the afternoon and her numbers from "the other fellow's point of view" were enjoyed by all causing much laughter. There was a large attendance.

The senior class of the Thayer Academy, South Braintree, will hold a dance on Friday, Nov. 16, in the White gymnasium.

The next concert by the South Shore Musical Club will be held Thursday next, Nov. 15th in Cochato hall, Braintree. Mrs. Louise Mellows will talk on "Epoch in Music" illustrated with piano selections. Miss Helen True, vocalist.

The Misses Mabel and Virginia Emery pleasantly entertained a few of their classmates from Derby Academy over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. James L. Wildes has been enjoying the company of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ira Whidden of Portsmouth, N. H.

Every woman's club in town should be represented every week on the club and social page. Secretaries and chairmen of committees are invited to send announcements and reports to The Gazette.

Mrs. John M. Nash of Quincy, formerly of this town, has gone to New London, Conn., on a two months' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Walter Clarke.

Miss Laura E. Wight of Weymouth, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Wight, was married Oct. 29 to George E. Hockney of St. Louis. The groom is a sailor machinist at the Hingham camp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sargent of Howard street entertained a large party of friends at their home at Halloween.

A daughter, Eleanor, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Streckewald of Milwaukee, Wis., recently. Mrs. Streckewald was Miss Florence Beals of North Weymouth and Winthrop.

Henry Bird of Chelsea was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Earle Williams, a few days last week.

Mrs. H. O. Lund has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lorenzo Belcher of Randolph street, South Weymouth, for a couple of weeks, and the past week she has spent with her nieces, Mrs. E. R. Sampson and Mrs. J. P. Holbrook. Mrs. Lund will spend the winter in Swampscott.

The next meeting of the Weymouth Catholic Club will be held Monday evening, Nov. 12. Joseph J. Reilly of Boston will address the club. His subject will be "Cardinal Newman."

Mrs. Henry Bullard of Milford has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Niles.

Miss Isabel Jones of Simmons College and her friend, Miss Beulah Hayden, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James B. Jones.

The engagement of George B. Bicknell of Weymouth Heights and Hazel E. Thompson of East Weymouth is announced.

Last Friday evening, Mrs. Fred S. Hilton was tendered a housewarming party at her new home on King Oak hill. About 16 of Mrs. Hilton's neighbors and friends were present and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Refreshments of ice cream, cakes and cookies were served.

The L. S. C. Club held a Halloween party at Mrs. Leo Dideon's bungalow on Kensington road, Halloween. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Mrs. Dideon and Gus. Nelson gave an exhibition dance. George Hunt and Ed Bates gave a solo. Piano selections were given by Mrs. Bates and Mrs.

Darrow. The bungalow was tastefully decorated with Halloween favors. At midnight a Halloween lunch was served by the hostess. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Darrow, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dideon, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bicknell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. C. Price. The next meeting of the L. S. C. Club will be at Mrs. Ed Bates' on Kensington road.

The next meeting of the Braintree Catholic Women's Club will be held Nov. 14, when Mrs. John Sullivan will be the chairman of the evening. There will be an entertainment and refreshments. The president requests members to bring books and magazines to the next meeting for distribution among the Catholic soldiers at Ayer.

Old Colony Chapter, D. A. R., of Hingham, are interesting the school children in making trench candles. These candles are made of twisted papers dipped in candle wax. They are used by the soldiers in the trenches for cooking purposes, and do not produce smoke.

Mrs. Starkes Whiton entertained the Century Woman's Club at her home, Main street, Hingham Center, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Walter G. Andrews read a paper on the subject "The Rising in Russia." Knitting and other work for the soldiers and a general talk on current events completed the program.

The marriage of Miss Alice Theresa Griffin of Central street Hingham, and Charles L. McCarthy of Cherry street, West Newton, was solemnized Wednesday evening in the rectory of St. Paul's Church by Rev. Peter McCall. The bride was attended by her sister, Frances Elizabeth, and Arthur B. McCarthy, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy will make their home in Hingham.

The announcements have been circulated of the marriage of Miss Hazel E. Thompson of High street, East Weymouth, to Mr. George Bicknell of Weymouth Heights.

Miss Jean Young of Commercial street entertained a few sailor boys from Camp Hingham with their friends at her home last Sunday evening. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all until a late hour.

A few marines from the Hingham Naval magazine were entertained at the home of Miss Beatrice Denbroeder of Randall avenue on Wednesday evening. The party broke up at a late hour, all the guests declaring that they had spent a very enjoyable evening.

The Home Economics Class met with Mrs. A. M. Newbert on Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Talbot announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice, to Mr. Richie Hall of Pike, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stackpole entertained a party of friends at their home in honor of their wedding anniversary. They were remembered by a number of choice gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Hattie Bullock entertained the Tuesday Evening whist club at her home this week.

Lieut. and Mrs. Eliot are spending the week in New York.

A surprise party was given to Mrs. A. G. Sanborn and her nephew, Myron Blake, in honor of their birthday, at 20 Charles street. It was given by the neighbors and her friends. Ice cream and cake were served while music was being played. The evening was enjoyed by all.

FALL FEDERATION MEETING
By invitation of the Philergians, the fall meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in the Town hall, Braintree, Wednesday, Nov. 14. Morning session at 10 o'clock. Speaker, Morris J. Wessel on the subject: "New Americans and the Community Center."

At the afternoon session at 2 o'clock, John Collier, director of The Training School for Community Workers of the People's Institute of New York, will speak on the subject: "Can Social Work be Democratic?"

No luncheons will be served by the hostess club, but tea, coffee and ice cream may be had for a nominal sum. The Town hall, Thayer academy and nearby churches may be used by members for box luncheons.

White and brown tickets will be necessary for admission. Two white reserved seat tickets are for the use of delegates sent by clubs, but any club woman may have a brown ticket. Clubs desiring an additional supply

of brown tickets may obtain the same by applying to the corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Harry Poole, 418 Moraine street, Brockton, or Mrs. Sarah E. Poore of Braintree.

W. R. C. ITEMS

Official inspection of Corps 102, by Mrs. Hattie M. Tuttle on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 13, at 2.30. As many as can should try to be present for some of the changes in the floor work are very interesting. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock by the North Weymouth members, under the direction of Chairman Mrs. Grace Walker. Please bring pastry for supper. Entertainment at 7.30.

Several members from nearby corps have expressed their intention of attending the inspection.

Members who wish to contribute for the Weymouth soldier boys' Christmas boxes will be kindly thanked by the committee. Please send as soon as you can to any of the following women: President Ida Keene, S. Addie Pease, Charlotte Stoddard, Carrie Loring, Emeline Vining, Marian Bailey and Mary E. Mahoney, chairman.

SASAP

NORTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The Special Aid Society of Ward One met in Engine hall yesterday. They have sent to Bumpkin Island, 25 sweaters, 7 scarfs, 18 caps and 6 pairs of wristers. One complete knitted outfit has been sent to a North Weymouth boy in France. Eighteen books have been given for the Camp Library. Every North Weymouth boy has been given a complete outfit.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The regular weekly meeting of the South Weymouth branch of the Special Aid Society will be held at the Engine House hall on Tuesday of next week, and the class for making surgical dressings on Monday afternoon. There is a large quantity of work on hand and every worker is needed. If you feel you cannot sew, at least come to the hall and show that you are interested. Perhaps you will find work you like to do.

At the meeting this week the Children's Library Society presented an afghan square knitted by the little girls, which they wished sent to some sick soldier. On the center square was stitched a white cloth with the names of the society and a list of the members and their ages, so that the soldier who uses the quilt may know 12 girls in this town did what they could to make him comfortable. The names were Ruth Tirrell, Frances Tirrell, Grace Gay, Mildred Hattin, Eleanor Abbott, Marion Brown, Marion Hollis, Grace Baker, Ellen Stowers, Martha Vining, Frances Pratt and Miriam Barnes.

The calls for relief work increase weekly and is by the work of the women throughout the country that our soldiers are to be made as comfortable as possible during the winter. There is work for everyone. Are you doing what you can? If not, why do you not join the Special Aid Society and help at either the surgical dressings or the sewing meetings?

WARD THREE BRANCH

On Wednesday evening this branch held the only meeting for two weeks, hence an interval of reports.

Reports of several committees were submitted. The treasurer has on hand \$250.00 after paying for several large consignments of yarn and woolen goods.

The sewing committee made a plea for additional workers. They have made since October 16 pajamas, 31 day shirts, 150 Red Cross bags partly complete, 200 Christmas bags, 29 kits for aviators. Have shipped to France wounded 1 dozen shirts, 12 convalescent robes, 12 pair slippers, 17 bed socks, 4 pair day socks. All of this has been done by an average attendance of 25 members at headquarters.

The Finance committee announced the proceeds of a whist party as \$7.50 and the Halloween dance at Bates Opera House on October 31 netted \$100.00. This committee, with Mrs. Jacoby, has made some worthy additions to the general fund. This affair was supplemented by eight young ladies, Miss MacInnery, Olive Germyn, Frederika Goodly, Helen Hunt, Barbara Harris, Emma Harris, Hawthorne Cate and Edith Bicknell dancing a Hawaiian dance in costume, trained by Mrs. Madeline Gale Dale. This was a novel spectacle and heartily applauded.

The Knitting committee has on hand 31 pairs socks, 10 helmets, 23 pair wristers, 18 sweaters, and a trunk packed for a reserve with a good number of garments ready for immediate call, and has distributed 159 skeins khaki and 137 skeins of grey yarn. There has been returned as part equivalent, 20 pair socks, 16 sweaters, 13 pair wristers, 3 helmets, and 4 scarfs.

The Surgical Dressing committee

Do You Enjoy Convenience?

PUT YOUR
HOUSE IN
ORDER
ELECTRICALLY

Jackson Square

Do You Appreciate Safety?

You must acknowledge that to have light, heat and power at the turn of a switch is the height of convenience. It is surely a constant comfort to know that the house is safe from fire. Make your decision this month and have your house wired for Electricity. Christmas is near at hand. Our representative will call at your request and explain our proposition.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

East Weymouth, Mass.

J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.

'Phone 62-W

has completed 1220 dressings and forwarded for sterilization at headquarters.

The president acknowledged the donations of 200 cakes of soap and 25 pounds of yarn from some of the patriotic men of this town. She also announced the withdrawal of the vote whereby it was voted to reserve our stock of garments for Weymouth boys only, but as urgent cases were presented to send outfits where any soldier boy is suffering for warm clothing as far as our supply would warrant.

A representative from the Aviation headquarters requested sweaters with long sleeves and high necks, also for woolen caps which did not confine the ears. An effort will be made to comply with this appeal.

Mrs. Gale, chairman of French Wounded committee, has orders for over 1200 Red Cross bags, and in cutting these, many usable pieces of khaki have been saved and cut into kit bags for the Aviators. It was decided to make 300 of these and forward at once for transportation.

The Entertainment committee reported the result of the auction held in Bates garage as \$222.82, and thank the people of this ward as well as East Braintree for splendid cooperation and generosity.

The president, again urges women, especially bread makers, to visit Liberty Bread Shop at 35 Huntington avenue, Boston, procure the recipe for Liberty bread and partake of the luncheon served for a small sum. One rule for rye bread now being recommended is printed in the Gazette this week.

This branch has planned to have a speaker on liberty foods, and an actual exhibition of bread made from the essential products, by some of the bread makers, and if arrangements can be made will carry out this plan within two weeks.

It is proposed to have a whist party to raise money for a permanent food and recreation fund, to be especially devoted to the 302nd Regiment—some of these boys are to come to Braintree Town Hall, Nov. 17, give an entertainment, drill and dance for which tickets will be sold at 50 cents.

Mrs. Albert Avery, by a written communication, has thanked this branch for literature sent to the Library fund at Camp Devens where her son is librarian.

A patriotic meeting is planned to be held at the Baptist church on the evening of Nov. 18, when Hon. Guy A. Ham, an eloquent speaker, will give an address.

This ward has six godmothers and letters received from boys adopted by these mothers proved very interesting reading. It is hoped no work of necessity will escape the notice of the workers of Ward Three.

BOTTLE PIN TOURNAMENT

The bottle pin tournament of the Norfolk Club is getting interesting with Team 8 and Team 4 tied in number of games won and lost. The former leads on pinfall. The standing on Monday was:

	Won	Lost	Pinfall
Team 1	8	12	7812
Team 2	10	10	5371
Team 3	8	12	7681
Team 4	15	9	12147
Team 5	8	12	9071
Team 6	10	10	9597
Team 7	10	10	7479
Team 8	15	9	12402

Games this week resulted as follows.

Team Four, 3; Team Eight, 1.
Team Three, 2; Team Five, 2.
Team Two, 4; Team Six, 0.
Team Seven, 3; Team One, 1.

TIE SCORE

The Dewey Square and Lake Shore football teams met last Saturday, and the game resulted in a tie 6 to 6. An extra quarter hour was played. In the line-up were:

DEWEY SQUARE	LAKE SHORE
C. J. Ferise	lg. M. Cassese
L. Petzi, lg.	rg. R. Amable
G. Grant, rg.	le. F. Petzi
E. Fitzgerald, le	re. A. Sacameno
F. Corbo, re	lt. W. Stjostedt
N. Garafalo, lt	rt. C. Stjostedt
D. Mauro, rt	lb. M. Cassese
R. Alexandra, lb	rb. M. Oluve
L. Daniels, rb	qb. F. Petzi
O. Garafalo, qb	fb. T. Cassese
E. Cohen, fb	

Touchdowns by M. Cassese for Lake Shore. E. Cohen for Dewey Square. Referee Arthur Cichese; Line men, Arthur Pratt and Dominick Carbo. Read, timekeeper.

The game was played at the House Rock grounds.

Suits	Derby Hats	Stetson Shoes
Overcoats	Soft Hats	Ground Gripper Shoes
Raincoats	Wachusett Shirts	Candee Rubbers
Mackinaws	E & W Collars	Rubber Boots
Sweaters	Cheney Ties	Gaiters
Oil Clothing	Hingham Hose	

— AT —

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LUNCHEON MEAT

We have sold "Morrell's Bacon" with splendid results for many years—It stands the test—Now we are prepared to sell you

Morrell's Luncheon Meat

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The Gazette for Local News

Bianca Micele

A Case of Influence of Mind Over Mind

By Donald Chamberlain

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

I am an artist. Being in poor health, my doctor ordered me abroad, and I went to Florence, Italy.

I rented rooms of a widow and her daughter, by the name of Micele. They occupied the top floor of a building on the river Arno. I used a front room for a studio and a rear room for a bedroom. The mother was a middle aged woman, the daughter about twenty-five. Their ancestors had been well off, but their estate had melted away, and Senora Micele and her daughter got on with difficulty. Bianca, the daughter, was an artist, but an indifferent one.

Nevertheless there was something remarkable about Bianca Micele. She was neither pretty nor homely. The eyes of the Italians are handsome, but Senora Micele's eyes were more than handsome; they were, so to speak, compelling. That is, when she looked out of them at me I felt a strange force compelling me to do her bidding. Not that there was apparent exercise of will. She was gentleness itself. The power she exercised was rather persuasive than forceful.

Not long after I arrived in Florence I fell ill and did not leave my bed for weeks. Senora Micele and her daughter both nursed me.

A portion of the time I was in either a stupor or delirium, I don't know which. At such times I was very weak and on coming to myself usually felt as if I had been doing exhaustive work, though I had been in my bed all the while, where it would not have been possible for me to do any work even if I had been mentally capable.

My illness occurred during the winter, and when the spring came on and the weather began to warm up Senora Micele used to put me in an easy chair and wheel me out on to one of those little balconies common in Florence houses. We were on the Arno embankment (the Lung Arno, they call it there), in sight of the green hills that surround the city. Indeed, from my balcony I could see some six or seven miles distant the heights on which Florence, the original Florentine settlement, was made. During three more months I spent much of the day on this balcony in fancy painting pictures of the scene spread out before me. One of these was the undulating plain beyond the city's edge and the heights of Fiesole beyond the plain. There is a big clock tower at Fiesole which it seemed to me would make an attractive feature in my imaginary picture, and I spent hours working it in. Another view I dreamed of was the Arno, directly beneath me, winding under its arched bridges toward the south, and other nearer and consequently greener hills. There is something in the atmosphere of Italy to intensify the color of a landscape, and on such days I delighted in the imaginative painting I could not do in reality. But I always noticed that such days instead of giving me strength drew upon what I had.

Fortunately I recovered before the hot weather set in and after convalescing in the invigorating climate of the Swiss Alps went to Paris, where I remained some time.

Strolling one day down one of the Parisian boulevards, I stepped into a picture shop. The dealer, fancying to make a customer of me, advanced and questioned me as to what I was looking for. It occurred to me to ask for one of my own pictures, not that I expected to find one, but that to ask for the work of any special artist would make it appear that I was not looking at his wares with no intention of buying.

"Have you anything of Adrian Giles?" I asked.

"Giles, the American?"

"Yes."

"Certainly. I have a very remarkable piece of his work. Come this way."

He led me to one of his display rooms and up to a picture that had been hung with considerable care. The subject was certainly familiar to me, for it was the plain I had overlooked at Florence with the hills and Fiesole in the distance. And as I stood looking at it I recognized not only the identical scene I had painted in my day dreams, but my individual style. Quickly bending to the lower left hand corner, a cap was put upon my astonishment by seeing my own name.

I caught with both hands at the rail that extended around the room to guard the pictures. Here was a view I had no remembrance of presenting, but which I must have painted. It was some time before I recovered sufficient equality to further examine the painting, but when I did so I saw at once that for the first time in my life I had portrayed a scene exactly as I saw it. What I mean is that it possessed all the reality and beauty with which my imagination had endowed it.

"Where did you get it?" I stammered.

"From a dealer whom I never saw before."

"How do you know it is a genuine Giles?"

"I know it because I have seen several of the artist's pictures. One other I tried to buy, but failed to make a deal, is now displayed in a shop in the Boulevard des Italiens. You may see

it there. There is the same unmistakable individuality about it as in this."

"What is the subject?"

"It is also a Florentine scene, called 'Up the Arno.' It takes in the river, with the hills beyond. It, too, is a great picture."

My knees began to knock together. My jaws chattered, but not sufficiently to prevent my asking, "What do you ask for this picture?"

"Twenty thousand francs."

Great heavens! I had never received the half of that for a picture. I looked at the man so astonished that he hastened to say:

"My profit will be but 500 francs. I paid 19,500 francs for it."

Taking the number of the shop where he said the other picture was to be seen, I staggered out of the store and was soon before the picture I had also created in dreams. It, too, far exceeded any work I had ever done. The dealer told me he had paid 27,000 francs for it.

Fortunately I occupied rooms with an American friend in the Quartier Latin and rushed home to tell him that I had discovered something which if not explained would drive me crazy. He listened to my story, but I could see by his expression that he, too, feared something had occurred to disturb my mental balance. He would express no opinion till he had seen the paintings, and as I could not remain quiet I insisted on his going with me at once for the purpose. He did so, and, being familiar with my work, he pronounced the pictures mine, though they were far beyond any of my work he had ever seen.

On our way back to our rooms neither he nor I said anything about the strange occurrence, but when we reached them he sat down before me, lit a pipe and said:

"While you were ill in Florence and out of your head you undoubtedly painted those pictures, not knowing what you were doing; consequently you retained no remembrance of them."

"But I wasn't out of my head when I was wrapped in the views given in the pictures. Besides, how could I have done the work without the Miceles knowing it? And, knowing it, they would have called my attention to it."

My friend pondered awhile, blowing at the same time clouds of smoke, and finally said:

"Whatever you have been physically, I'm sure you are all right now. But if you wish an explanation go back to Florence, see the people you boarded with and get it from them."

Acting on his advice, I started that evening. On the way I had time to think over the matter of my investigation and decided to approach the Miceles without being known to them. On arrival I asked about them and learned that they had been left a legacy of some fifty thousand francs. This at once assured me that they had received the amount paid for my pictures. One morning I rang their bell. Bianca answered the summons and, seeing me at the door, turned pale.

Going in, I asked her to call her mother and told both of my experience in Paris. At first they assumed to be as much surprised as I; but, seeing that I was not to be deceived, Senora Micele finally began a confession which the senorita finished.

"We did not suppose that you would ever happen to see your pictures," said the former.

"Well, tell me where they came from," I asked her. She looked at her daughter.

"I can only tell you," said Bianca, "that I painted them while you were sitting out in your chair on the balcony—how I know not. All I do know is that it seemed to me that it was your brain working with my hand."

I questioned her and cross questioned her, eliciting nothing further except that she had discovered some time before meeting me that she possessed some strange power of the order commonly called clairvoyant. My own interpretation of the incident was that, not being able to do good work herself, she had exercised this power over me to utilize my ability. Since she had painted the pictures herself the only fraud involved was her placing my name on them. She did this not realizing the pecuniary value of the pictures themselves and supposed she could not sell them without a name to them. She and her mother were tempted chiefly because they were financially in desperate straits. They had sold the paintings through a friend who appreciated their worth and paid them all they brought except a bare commission. I told them that they were welcome to all they had received for the paintings. The sole interest I took in the matter was a curiosity to know how the work had been executed.

Every year brings to light new evidence to show that there are subtle forces acting psychically within us that we do not understand. I believe that just as surely as the invention of wireless telegraphy will come an explanation of how Bianca Micele united my artistic ability with her own personality and of the union made a far better work of art than I could have produced by myself. It is possible that the advantage came merely through a certain suppleness in her wrist or in some other mechanical feature that was superior to mine, thus enabling me to attain an ideal that I had never been able to attain before with my less perfect member. But this is a mere hypothetical exposition of my own, unsupported by proof.

The Larger Portion.

He had taken her out to supper, hoping and trusting that she wouldn't eat very much but she ordered some pheasant with trimmings.

"Why, George," she remarked later on, "you're not eating any of this bird. Won't you have some?"

"My share's coming," replied he, mournfully. "I get the bill."

The Shining Black Feathers

And How the Lost Gold Was Discovered

By Ethel Holmes

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

Phil Manton of the Far Eastern bank in Shanghai went out into the streets feeling dull and out of sorts.

Each morning for a week he had found a mysterious envelope on his desk. No one could explain whence it came. It was not in the morning's mail—it was simply there!

The envelope was one of those long, narrow oriental affairs, perhaps two inches in width by twelve inches or more in length. Sometimes it was longer or shorter, to accommodate its contents.

The contents were invariably the same—a black feather, narrow and shining.

The inscription in Chinese was familiar to him now. "A feather from the wing of the black pheasant" was the meaning of the ideographs.

"A feather from the wing of the black pheasant," he was repeating to himself as he went down the Bund, un mindful of the curious glances sent in his direction by friends and acquaintances.

"What's the matter with Manton?" they asked each other, for the president of the Far Eastern bank was normally a practical, well balanced, cool headed business man. "Hope nothing is wrong with the bank."

Manton confided his business to no one. He had lived in the east long enough to guess that some evil influence was working against him, some secret power that was trying to weaken his efficiency, to break down his nerve.

Some one had whispered that Oscar Blare, the former president of the Far Eastern, had committed suicide because "he had seen things."

What had he seen?

Money had vanished at the time of Blare's death, but no one could ever trace it or could account for the manner in which it had been spent. The money, gold in canvas bags, had vanished.

Phil Manton could have told another tale—that for two months now there had been a steady pilfering at the bank. One gold piece after another had vanished from the strong room.

Privately he had had the different employees watched, and each one was proved impeccable.

Of course there was Wong Suong, the watchman, but Wong Suong was poor and had a big family to support, and he was proved to be impeccable as well as the others.

And the shadow of the black pheasant's wing darkened the days for the young president of the Far Eastern.

The next morning he found another feather in his envelope and put it away. The accompanying card he studied carefully.

Phil Manton had tried many devices to find if his employees were trustworthy, and, nothing having developed in that line to help him, he was at his wits' end. Even his friends were beginning to take notice of his abstractedness, and, worst yet, it was getting in his nerves to the extent of interfering with his heretofore splendidly restful nights. Certainly something must be done, and he was feeling that he must be the one to do it.

Finally, after long deliberation, he made up his mind that in the afternoon when it was time to leave he would secrete himself in the strong room and, revolver in hand, grimly wait for the thief to appear.

From his corner behind a heap of canvas sacks Phil watched the clerks as one by one they came into the strong room to put away cash and books. Each one went about his business in an open, honest way, and the last one locked the steel doors and threw the heavy bolts of the combination lock.

Phil Manton knew that the strong room of the Far Eastern was well supplied with fresh air from a ventilating pipe which ran up to the roof, so that even if his imprisonment had lasted for several days he would not have suffered except for food.

In the dimness of the strong room thoughts crowded heavily upon him. He found himself remembering many things that he had forgotten in the rush of daily life.

One thing was that Oscar Blare had been discovered dead in the strong room, in this very spot, perhaps, with an empty pistol in his lifeless hand.

Then the gold deficiency had been discovered.

A cold horror took possession of him. Was history going to repeat itself? Was he, Phil Manton, unwittingly guilty of the theft? Would he, too, be found dead in the strong room?

Suddenly he laughed his fears to scorn.

"That wretched black pheasant feather business is getting on my nerves," he muttered. "I wonder if Blare knew the black pheasant?"

Still laughing at his own vague fears and regretting that he had immured himself in the strong room for the night, Phil made himself comfortable behind the pile of canvas sacks, feeling that the president of the Far Eastern bank was lowering his dignity.

He had dozed off to sleep when he was suddenly awakened by a rush of cold air.

The brick wall back of him seemed to vanish, leaving him tottering on the edge of the floor. He fell—fell down a

few feet—and dropped to a heap of soft mats in a perfectly strange place.

Here all was silence—a vague, ominous silence that oppressed his heart. From a lantern in a far corner there were disclosed the outlines of a long room, with a matted floor and many rich rugs. There were some articles of furniture, teakwood chairs and tables and many more mats.

Phil removed his shoes and crept to a screened corner. From the privacy of the screen he watched down the length of the room. There was no visible door in the walls. He could not even see an aperture where he had fallen from the strong room of the bank, but he suspected that the entire back wall of the strong room had pivoted into this strange place and pushed him down.

Suddenly a sound smote the silence, the sharp intake of a Chinaman's breath when he is surprised.

Phil looked from his hiding place.

A strange figure was approaching down the length of the room, a human form completely covered with a strange dress of black feathers. It was a small, bent form, and the veil of black feathers hanging before the invisible face fluttered in and out with the breath of its wearer.

In its hand the strange being carried a wicked looking knife.

"Ah, ha!" thought Phil, and his hold on the revolver tightened. "Here is the old Black Pheasant himself! I'm to be unnerved by threats, stirred by thefts, and when I attempt to discover the thefts I am decoyed here and murdered. Well, two can play at that game, my somber bird!"

When the Black Pheasant had reached the spot where Phil had carelessly left his shoes he bent over them for a moment, and then, uttering a shrill staccato yell, he turned and began to search the room. When he poked his evil head around the corner of the screen Phil was ready for him. The pistol spoke, but by a rapid turn of his arm the Black Pheasant sent the bullet flying to the ceiling.

Phil made a rush for the man and grasped the wrist that held the ugly knife, forcing the hand to the floor. There Phil struck it such a blow with the knuckles of his other hand that the knife dropped from the nerveless fingers. Both men made desperate efforts to regain it, but neither could distinguish in the dim light where it was.

Phil in grasping the other's wrist had been made aware that the skin was oiled. The feathered man thus had a great advantage over Phil. The latter had the advantage, however, in being a man of herculean strength. He threw himself upon his antagonist, grasping his throat. This, too, was oiled, but Phil managed to get a grip of both hands on the muscles of the neck, including the windpipe. That grip he held till one after another he felt the muscles of the body relax, and he knew the man was dead.

Phil crouched there in a listening attitude.

Would the dim shadows of the long room give up any more of these grotesque black feathered pheasants?

He waited until an eternity appeared to have passed; then he crept out cautiously, peering behind screens and searching all the dark corners.

The result of his search was a huge chest filled with canvas bags of gold—the gold which had been stolen during Blare's time and the last thefts. It was all there intact. The thief had stolen but was afraid to spend.

Who was the thief that he or they lacked the courage to spend what they had stolen?

Phil went back to the prone figure of the Black Pheasant.

He drew aside the veiling black feathers and saw the wizened face of old Wong Suong, the night watchman who had been proved of impeccable honesty because he was openly so poor!

Wong Suong was the Black Phantom. He was the writer of the mysterious messages, he was the thief of gold, the murderer of Oscar Blare, the would be murderer of Phil Manton.

Phil never discovered when the back wall of the Far Eastern had been tampered with, but he suspected that it had been known to Wong Suong for a long time.

No one save the officials of the bank ever knew the history of that night. Phil managed to escape and secure help. The gold was returned to the strong room and the rear wall rendered firm. The mysterious room in the rear was taken for a director's room, and the memory of Oscar Blare was cleared of the stigma of suicide.

People say that the Far Eastern bank must have passed through a financial crisis, for Manton lost his worried look and has ever since then been his genial self.

But Phil smiles and tells himself that the shadow of the Black Pheasant has passed away forever and that the Far Eastern is as firm as the rock of Gibraltar.

But he cherishes a profound respect for old Wong Suong's powers of ingenuity.

Soldiers to Read Browning.

The Boston Browning society is preparing a booklet of selections from the poet's writings for use in American military camps and in the trenches.

Men of action, according to the officers of the society, like poetry, and this contention is backed by a quotation from the London Chronicle in relation to the trip of Sir Ernest Shackleton to the Antarctic: "The library of the Endurance went down with her. Only a few personal volumes survived. Among them were two Brownings. Sir Ernest had one and Mr. McNich, the carpenter, had the other." F. Herbert Stead thus comments: "The commander and the carpenter both found Browning the indispensable companion of their most perilous voyage."

STORY PAGE



GOAT, GOOSE AND TURKEY.

"How I love this time of the year," said Mr. Turkey.

"So do we," said the turkey children. "It's not so much the time of year," said one, "as it is the food."

"That's just where you don't understand the point," said Mr. Turkey. "If it were not for the time of the year we would not have all this food."

The turkeys were being extremely well fed, for, of course, two great holidays were not far off, and one especially which was famous for turkeys. "Yes," said Mr. Turkey, "when the autumn comes along and they are thinking of the day they call Thanksgiving and also of the day they call Christmas—then it is that they bring us the most wonderful of food all the time."

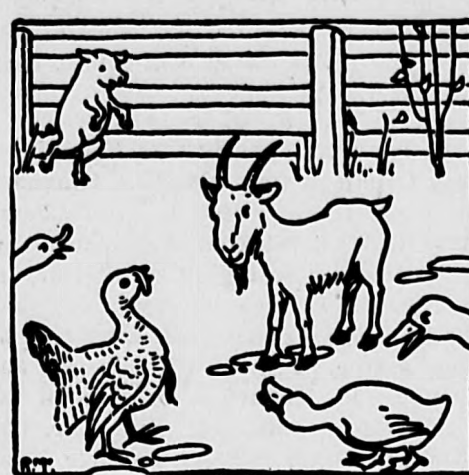
"We don't have to hunt for it any more," said Mrs. Turkey.

"Gobble, gobble, gobble," said the little turkeys. "This is the time of the year we are well fed; no trouble for us. Hurrah for Thanksgiving Day!"

"I wouldn't be so happy at the thought of being eaten," said Mrs. Goose in her shrill voice.

"We wouldn't expect you to be," said Mr. Turkey. "All the world knows you're a goose, and we can't expect you to know so much about great matters."

"Now don't be rude to Mrs. Goose," said Mr. Gander in a shrill voice. Both



"What's All the Fighting About?" He Asked.

Mrs. Goose and Mr. Gander had very disagreeable voices.

"Ha, ha, gobble, gobble," laughed the turkeys. "We can't expect you to know so much about great matters such as food," they said. "You're only a gander."

"Quite as fine to be a gander as it is to be a turkey," said Mr. Gander, and Mrs. Goose said:

"Quite. In fact, it is better to be a gander than a turkey."

Just then old Billy Goat came along. "What's all the fighting about?" he asked. "Has there been a red flag waved around here?"

Billy Goat will always fight if he sees a red flag, you know, and it annoys him more than anything.

"I didn't see any red flag," he continued. "Did I miss it?"

"There hasn't been a red flag waved around here," said the turkeys.

Mrs. Goose and Mr. Gander, in their shrieking voices said: "There has not been a sign of a red flag—not a sign of one."

"Then why are you all so excited?" asked Billy Goat.

"The turkeys are beginning that same foolish talk about being so glad they're to be eaten as now is the time they're being well fed without having to hunt for their food," explained Mr. Gander.

"Dear me," said Billy Goat. "Did I ever hear anything to equal that? And yet, now that I come to think of it, I have. I have heard turkeys before, at this time of the year, talking in just that way. They really think it is an honor to be eaten."

Billy Goat had said this to Mrs. Goose and Mr. Gander and apparently had not been noticing the turkeys. "We're listening," they said, as they gobbled angrily, "and we would like to tell you that we don't think any more of your opinion, Billy Goat, than we do of the opinion of Mrs. Goose and Mr. Gander."

"And why so, may I ask?" Billy Goat questioned.

"Because," said Mr. Turkey, "you're a goat, and between a goat, a goose and a gander our callers today aren't wise enough to give us advice. Nor should they give us their opinions, as we don't think enough of them."

"They call us rude," said Mrs. Goose, "but we're not to be compared to you."

"Don't be personal," said Mr. Turkey. "That is, we're the only ones allowed to talk in that way." For Mr. Turkey remembered that he had been quite rude to the goose, gander and goat.

Just at that moment Porky Pig walked along. "I've heard the talk," he grunted, "and all I can say is that the turkeys simply copy us and love their food, and that we're the wise ones after all."

Saving for the Circus.

A bright little lad, sitting by his father's side in a pew, was given a coin to put on a collection plate. No sooner had he deposited the coin than, in a loud whisper and excited manner, he asked:

"Papa, have you saved any circus money?"

A smile, broad enough to go over a large section of pews, was compelled by the circumstances.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

AMERICAN BOY WORLD HOPE

The greatest service that can be done for their country by the boys and girls of the United States is told by Hermann Hagedorn of the Vigilantes, the patriotic society that makes one think of the work of the Sons of Liberty in the American Revolution. Mr. Hagedorn speaks to the youth of America through the Boy Scouts, as follows:

"Boys and girls of America, you are the hope of the world! Why? Because the world is sick to death of war, and the world knows that kings favor war and democracies abhor war; and because the United States is the most powerful democracy in the world, and because, when Europe's present leaders are dead, you, boys and girls of ten to seventeen, will be governing the United States, and therefore, if you wish, leading the world!"

But you can't go on living as rashly and unconcerned as you have until today, if you intend to fulfill that hope. The boys and girls of England could not win the fight for democracy by continuing to dance the fox trot in the tearooms of Piccadilly.

"Young America, ten to seventeen, for the present your work lies neither in the trenches nor in the munition plants; but the world does ask you to jump to your feet and do something!"

"Boy Scouts, you are doing something. You are jumping to attention all over this dear land of ours wherever and whenever the call comes for such service as boys can do. You have set up before yourselves a great standard. For the Scout law is the law by which all Americans, young and old, must live, if America is ever to be the splendid land of liberty we want her to be; and it is the law on which the future peace of the world must rest."

SCOUTS AS LITTLE BROTHERS.

The plan of the Boy Scouts of America to adopt a "big brother" from among the men who are being accepted for government service is being taken up all over the country. Each Boy Scout promises, as a representative of his big brother, to drop around to the soldier's house at least twice a week to see whether there is anything he can do for the family, especially if there is no one in the home except old people. The Scout will undertake to carry as much cheer there as possible, as well as being on the lookout for some bit of service he can render to make things easier. He is also going to see to it that his big soldier brother is to be kept informed as to the home news, including the progress of affairs in the baseball world and the many other interesting things that a boy might think of to write and the details of which might be overlooked by the older people.

The soldier should certainly grasp this opportunity to get as a "little brother" one who will be interested in all he is doing and to whom he can write and from whom he can get the real news from home, such as how the real looks and what the folks are saying and doing. If the soldier has no relatives that he can write to about his needs, the friendliness of the Boy Scout of America will do much to supply the lack.

SCOUTS WEAR HAT BADGE.

The increased use of the khaki uniform by members of the United States army, militia, home-defense leagues and other government organizations makes it desirable for the Boy Scouts of America to avoid confusion by the similarity of such uniforms to those worn by its own members.

Section 125 of the army reorganization law specifically excepts only the Boy Scouts of America from the provisions restricting to the members of the United States army, navy and marine corps the right to wear uniforms peculiar to those branches of the government service or similar thereto. Already the war department is beginning to enforce this law regarding the authorized wearing of such uniforms.

In order that the Boy Scouts of America may be readily recognized at any time in case they are needed for service, it has been decided by national headquarters, for the period of the war at least, to require all Scouts to wear their badge of rank at all times, either on the coat or shirt, or better still wear a metal badge of rank on the front of the hat, as has been the practice of the English Scouts since the date of their organization.

SCOUT ACTIVITIES.

Every troop of Boy Scouts of America which has reported to national headquarters since the beginning of the Scout garden movement, with the slogan, "Every Scout to Feed a Soldier," has a troop garden or individual Scout garden.

All of the scholarships earned by boys at the Montclair (N. J.) high school in 1917 were taken by Scouts. The Montclair Scouts have been called out over 400 times within the year for public service.

James Ward Hunter is assistant

Save Your Cash and Your Health

CASCARA QUININE

The standard cold cure for 20 years—
in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—
cures cold in 24 hours—grip in 3
days. Money back if it fails. Get the
genuine box with Red top and Mr.
Hill's picture on it.
Costs less, gives
more, saves money.
24 Tablets for 25c.
At Any Drug Store

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches, stops
pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflamma-
tion. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham
Med. Co. for ten years.
A healing wonder for nasal catarrh,
sore throat and sore eyes. Economical.
Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power.
Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or postpaid by
mail. The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

Natural End.
"What has become of Professor Fack-
em's balloon school?"
"I hear it has gone up."

RELIABLE REMEDY RESTORES KIDNEYS

For many years druggists have watched
with much interest the remarkable record
maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root,
the great kidney, liver and bladder rem-
edy.

It is a physician's prescription.
Swamp-Root is a strengthening medi-
cine. Dr. Kilmer used it for years in his
private practice. It helps the kidneys,
liver and bladder do the work nature in-
tended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years.
It is sold by all druggists at its merit and
it will help you. No other remedy can
successfully take its place.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start
treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this
great preparation send ten cents to Dr.
Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a
sample bottle. When writing be sure and
mention this paper.—Adv.

BOY OF CHESTERFIELD TYPE

Newsy Divides His Papers With Pale,
Also Remembers Arresting Offi-
cer on Reaching Station.

A policeman with kindly eyes, but
a Spartan sense of duty, was towing
a small boy to the nearest station, says
the Washington Star.

A flock of other boys tagged be-
hind.

riminal grinned with nervous
dragoon. Each boy was a human
geyser of sympathy and the whole
show, from a strictly scenic viewpoint,
supplied a comic supplement tempest
of the sort we know about—with the
teapot left out.

As he reached his last edge of free-
dom the prisoner passed over a batch
of newspapers to the nearest boy with
orders to divide them all around—ex-
cept one. He handed that one to the
policeman.

The officer accepted the courtesy.
Then he ordered the boys to return the
papers. Then he gave the criminal a
good-humored shake and told him to
be off.

"And don't let me catch you scrap-
ping again, you little scamp you!"
And the little scamp took to his
heels.

Which is merely to note that there
is growing up in this town a certain
small boy who had already put Ches-
terfield among the also rans.

No One Believes Him.

The patriotism of the man who buys
booze early to avoid the war tax is
doubtful.

Save In the Use of Wheat By eating Grape-Nuts

All the food value
of the grain is used
in making this de-
licious food; and its
blend of malted bar-
ley not only adds to
its nourishing quali-
ties but produces a
flavor of unusual rich-
ness.

All Food—
No Waste!

PRETTY BUNGALOW WITH WIDE PORCH

Little House Described Here Is
Attractive and Thoroughly
Convenient.

MATERIAL WELL HARMONIZED

Stained Shingles and Stucco Walls
Add Distinctive Touch to the Ex-
terior—Plenty of Light Gets
Into Every Room.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer
questions and give advice FREE OF
COST on all subjects pertaining to the
subject of building, for the readers of this
paper. On account of his wide experience
as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is,
without doubt, the highest authority
on all these subjects. Address all inquiries
to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie
avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose
two-cent stamp for reply.

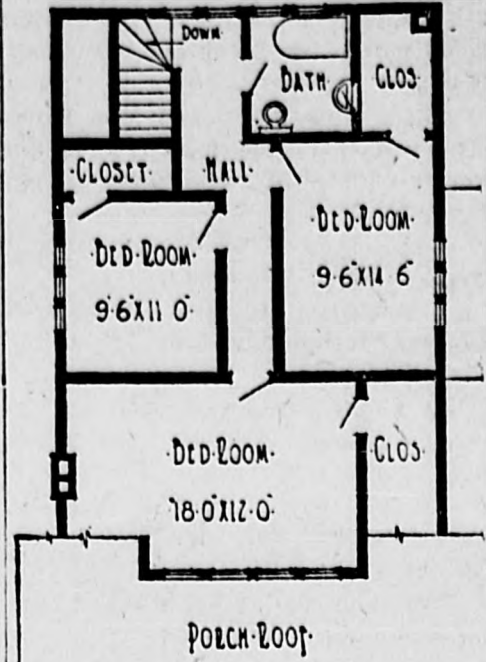
By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

For neat appearance, pleasing bal-
ance and harmonious color scheme, the
little house shown in the accompanying
perspective view is attractive to a
marked degree. One of the principal
features of the design is a porch which
is thoroughly adaptable to the design.
The house expresses comfort and hos-
pitality in its appearance, due very
largely to the effect of the porch. A
low arched effect is used across the
front of the house and the ends of the
porch have a similar treatment; the
vertical measurement of the curve is
the same for these two arched effects,
however, which gives that at the end
considerably more of a curve than that
across the front of the house. The
graceful effect obtained by the use of
these false arches is well shown in the
perspective view.

The typical bungalow lines are not
sacrificed in any way by making this
home of the story-and-a-half type. The
low flat dormer breaks up the roof ex-
panse and gives a decorative touch to
the design while, at the same time,
abundant light is furnished to one of
the rooms on the second floor. Rafter
ends are exposed across the width of
the main roof and the dormer roof.
Sixteen-light windows are provided in
the dormer and large plate glass win-
dows of the double hung type, having

cellity for the establishment of a com-
fortable home. The living room is
large brick fireplace connecting with
small windows. There is a group of
three tall, narrow windows at the other
end of the room. These, together
with the two large plate glass win-
dows in the forward wall, ensure a
bright interior.

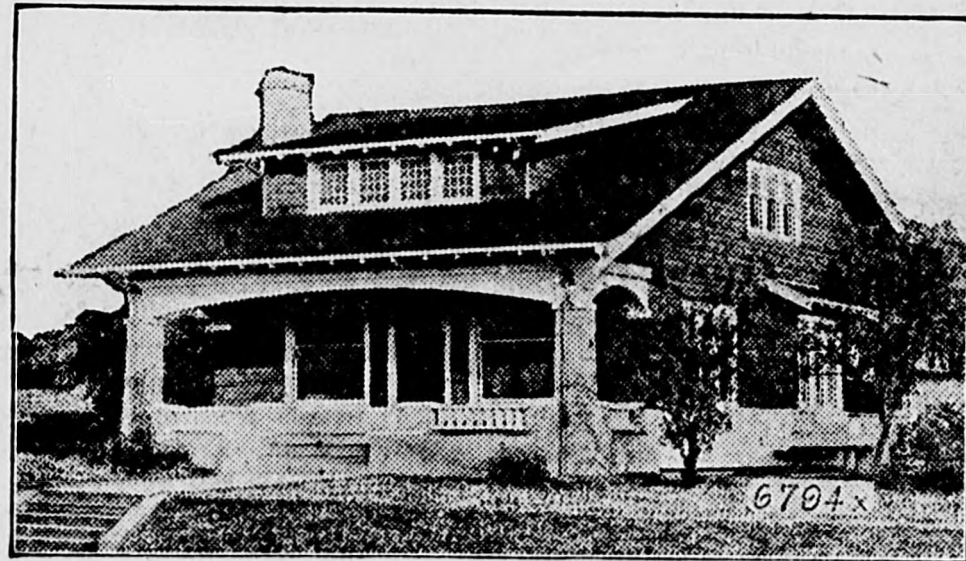
Back from the living room, through
a large cased opening, is the dining
room. The three-window bay, which
can be seen on the perspective view,
comes in this room. Opposite this bay
a modern buffet is built against the
wall. The room is 13 feet by 11 feet,
which size is well proportioned to the
size of the house. There are two doors
in the rear wall of the dining room.
One of these leads to the kitchen,



Second-Floor Plan.

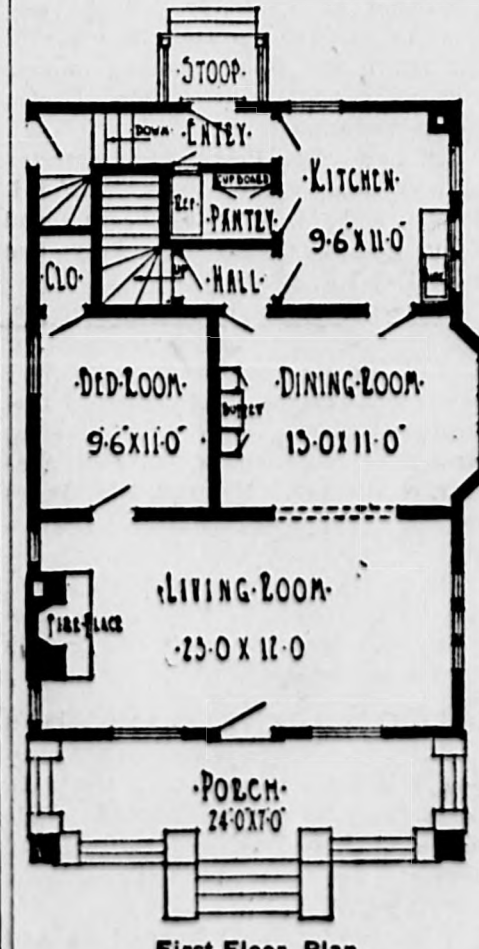
which is a room 9 feet 6 inches by 11
feet with adjoining pantry. The pan-
try is equipped with a cupboard and
a small door is placed in the wall be-
tween this room and the rear entry,
through which an end-icing refrigerator
can be placed. The sink in the
kitchen is placed beneath two small
windows. There is a chimney in the
outside rear corner of the kitchen for
the range, if one is used, or for con-
nection with the ventilating hood of a
gas range. The second door in the
rear wall of the dining room leads to
a short hall off the kitchen at the end
of which there is a door at the foot of
the stairs to the second floor.

There is a bedroom on the first floor
which is entered from the living room.
This room might be fitted out as a
den if such an arrangement would be



twenty-one light upper sash, are used
on the porch. All features combined
give the house a most attractive fa-
cade.

Perhaps the most interesting feature
of the external design of the house is
the pleasant harmony of materials
used in its finish. The walls have been
covered with stained shingles and the
appearance of the surfaces is made
distinctive by having every fourth
course, narrow, the intervening courses



First-Floor Plan.

being laid with standard exposure.
There is an abundance of white in the
trim to brighten the building and the
dark shingle surfaces are further re-
lieved by the light gray stucco used in
finishing the porch walls and columns.
Again, there is just enough contrast
between this stucco and the white trim
to produce a very pleasing effect. The
materials are so well proportioned and
distributed that the appearance from
any angle gives an impression of per-
fect harmony.

The interior of the house is conve-
niently arranged, providing every fa-

pleasant. The contractor could, at
small cost, fit in some attractive book-
cases and whatever else might be need-
ed to conform with the owner's ideas
regarding such a room. The man who
appreciates his home and spends some
of his evenings reading or planning for
the future is sure to obtain full re-
turns for the money which he invests
in the fitting out of such a room.

There are three full height bedrooms
on the second floor, each opening on
the hall which runs back to the stairs.
Generous closet space is provided for
each bedroom. The bath is placed at
the rear, near the head of the stairs.
All of the rooms are well lighted and
pleasant. In order to keep down the
height of the house, for the sake of
appearance, it is always necessary to
place the cornice of a roof of this type
lower than the ceiling line of the second
floor rooms. Few people will toler-
ate low rooms or rooms having the
ceiling sloped down at the end and
this must be avoided in this type of
house. It is done by the use of large
dormers, such as that shown in the
accompanying perspective view. Such
dormers, properly designed, do not de-
tract from the good appearance of the
house; in fact, since they break up the
expanse of roof, they are a benefit to
the appearance of the building. By
the use of a decorative cornice, attrac-
tive windows and perhaps a small bal-
cony with railing of pleasing design,
the large dormer is made one of the
striking features of the exterior. There
is no objection to a closet which has
a sloping ceiling, provided a portion of
it has sufficient height so that all of
the clothes which must be hung in it
will be kept off the floor. The bedroom
closets in this type of house, then, may
be placed under the roof on either side
of the dormer and very little space
is actually wasted.

A full sized basement is excavated
under the house. It is divided off into
a heater room with handy coal bins
which may be shut off while being
filled to prevent dust from covering
everything in the basement, a laundry
room with tubs installed and a vege-
table room having a built-in case for
fruit.

He Wants to Know.

"Pa, what is a bookworm?"
"A man who loves books, my son."
"Then is a man who loves fish a fish-
worm?"

Mistaken Identity.
The other afternoon a woman rushed
excitedly down an alley in a poor quar-
ter of Manchester, and, stopping at a
house, knocked loudly.

Receiving no reply, she knocked a
second time. Still no answer.
A third time she knocked, and then
a window above was hastily flung
open, and a woman whose appearance
betrayed signs of a sudden awaken-
ing leaned out.

"Well, what is it?" she asked.
The woman below looked up and
exclaimed, with bated breath:
"Mrs. Skinner, yer husband's got ten
days!"

"Dear, dear me, Mrs. Jones," was
the reply, "is that all? 'Ow yed did
unerve me! Ah thought it was that
sorecrow after the rent agin."—Tit-
Bits.

CUTICURA STOPS ITCHING

Instantly in Most Cases—Write for a
Free Sample.

Cuticura is wonderfully effective.
The Soap to cleanse and purify, the
Ointment to soothe and heal all forms
of itching, burning skin and scalp af-
fections. Besides these super-creamy
emollients if used daily prevent little
skin troubles becoming serious.

Free sample each by mail with Book.
Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L,
Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Where Many Stop.
What is regarded as a stepping
stone to business often proves an eter-
nal roosting place.

The Brute.
"He's indifferent to suffering."
"Not to his own, I'll bet."—Judge.

Suffered Several Years. PERUNA MADE ME WELL

Its My
Standby
for a
Cold.



Mrs. Elizabeth Reuther, 1002 11th
St., N. W., Washington, D. C., writes:
"I endorse Peruna as a splendid
medicine for catarrh and stomach
trouble, from which I suffered sev-
eral years. I took it for several
months, found my health was re-
stored and have felt splendidly ever
since. I now take it when I con-
tract a cold, and it soon rids the sys-
tem of any catarrhal tendencies."

His Choice.

"Isn't it terrible the way prices
keep going up?"
"It is. My husband said if it kept
up he'd either have to work harder
and make more money or eat less."
"What do you think he'll decide to
do?"
"Knowing him as well as I do, my
guess is that he'll decide it to be easier
to eat less."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, that famous old remedy
for infants and children, and see that it
Bears the
Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*
In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

When a rich man is seriously ill he
sees a lot of people standing around
waiting for his old shoes.

New York wants a law to curb reck-
less pedestrians.

Look At Your Hands

Are they as soft, white and smooth
as you would like to have them? If
they get rough and sore in cold weather
get a jar of *Mystic Cream* of your
druggist and whenever you have had
your hands in water dry them with a
soft towel and apply a little of the
cream, rubbing in until dry.
Try this just for a few days and you
will be surprised to see how soon your
hands will become soft and smooth and
remain so if you use the cream daily.
If you want to try it before buying
a jar, write to the Mystic Cream Co.,
Middletown, N. Y. and they will send
you a sample free.

DR. OSLER SAYS SIXTY YEAR OLD MEN ARE USELESS

We know better. We have an eighty-five year old
man selling goods. We have several over sixty sell-
ing our heavy New England grown nursery stock and
making good money. All goods that fall to live will
be replaced free of charge. If we were not absolutely
sure that we had the best stock Nature could produce
could we afford to do this? Write us to-day for details
and territory. What others can do, you can do.
C. R. BURR & CO., Box Y, Manchester, Conn.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 45-1917.

Stop! Women and consider these facts

Every statement
made in our ad-
vertisements is true.
Every testimonial we
publish is genuine and
honest, which proves that

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Is the greatest remedy for womens ills known

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.



Hun Music Barred.
Our Tommies writes the anonymous
author of "From Dug-Out and Billet"
don't appreciate the Boches' music one
little bit; they say there is no tune to
it.

The other evening they (the Boches)
had a piano in their advance trenches,
and we were close enough to hear the
performance.

"What the blazes are you playin'?"
one of our chaps shouted across.
"Wagner!" came the reply.
"Well," grumbled Tommy, "I don't
wonder we're fightin' you about it."

Be sure you are right, then go ahead
and ask your wife.

Everything in the world was cre-
ated for some purpose. The old bach-
elors keep spinsters hopeful.

\$100 Reward, \$100
Catarrh is a local disease greatly influ-
enced by constitutional conditions. It
therefore requires constitutional treat-
ment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE
is taken internally and acts through the
Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the Sys-
tem. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE
destroys the foundation of the disease,
gives the patient strength by improving
the general health and assists nature in
doing its work. \$100.00 for any case of
Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH
MEDICINE fails to cure.
Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

An honest dollar isn't to be blamed
for its tainted associates.

A Doleful Lover.
"I see," he said, "that coal has gone
up again."
"Has it?" she replied.
"And they're raising rents," he con-
tinued.
"Well," she exclaimed, flaring up, "if
you wish to have our engagement broken
off, say so. I always hate to have
people beat about the bush in a case
of this kind."

Anyway the average woman knows
as much about politics as a man does
about feeding a baby.

We can't all be rich, but we can all
be patriotic.

Royal Baking Powder saves eggs in baking

In many recipes only half as many eggs are required, in some
none at all, if an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder
is used, about a teaspoon, in place of each egg omitted.

Try the following recipes which also conserve white
flour as urged by the government.

Corn Meal Griddle Cakes

1 1/2 cups corn meal
1/2 cup boiling water
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon shortening
1 tablespoon molasses
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
NO EGGS

Soak corn meal in bowl with boiling water; add milk,
molasses and shortening; add flour, salt and
baking powder which have been sifted to-
gether. Mix well; bake in leaf pan in moderate
oven about 45 minutes.
(The Old Method called for 2 eggs)

Eggless, Milkless, Butterless Cake

1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup water
1 cup seeded raisins
8 ounces citron, cut fine
1/2 cup shortening
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup flour
1 cup rye flour
1 cup Royal Baking Powder
Boil sugar, water, fruit, shortening, salt and spices
together in saucepan 5 minutes. When cool, add
flour and baking powder which have been sifted to-
gether. Mix well; bake in leaf pan in moderate
oven about 45 minutes.
(The Old Method [Fruit Cake] called for 2 eggs)

Send for our new booklet "55 Ways to Save Eggs." Mailed free on request.
Address Royal Baking Powder Co., Dept. W., 135 William Street, New York

WANTS

And other classified "Ads" are inserted in this column at 25c for four lines. Cash should accompany all one-time "Ads."

LOST

Lost
An opportunity to rent my house because I did not advertise in The Gazette and Transcript.

FOUND

Found
The best medium to get results from classified "Ads"—the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript.

WANTED

Girl Wanted

Wanted—Healthy girl over 16, to assist with care of two children and general housework. No washing. Address with particulars and wages expected, Mrs. C. W. Gridley, South Weymouth, Mass. Telephone Weymouth 318W.

House Wanted

To Rent or Purchase, house in Weymouth with some improvements. Must be pleasantly located in a good neighborhood, near depot and electric cars. Address J. H. W., Gazette office.

FOR RENT

To Rent

In desirable locality three unfurnished rooms, heated and lighted. Address "C. D.", Gazette office.

House to Let

To Let—After Nov. 13, 6-room house, No. 28 Green street, Weymouth Heights. Furnace, bath, electric lights. Convenient to steam and electric cars. Apply to W. E. Thompson, 95 Commercial street, East Braintree, Mass. Tel. Braintree 396M.

Tenement to Let

Six room tenement off Keith street, rear Tufts school house. Apply to M. R. Wright, agent, 57 Commercial street.

To Let

Tenement of four rooms and bath, all improvements. Also 5 rooms and bath. F. L. Bicknell, 295 Front street, Weymouth. Tel. 386M.

Tenement to Rent

To rent, after Oct. 15, tenement with conveniences. Apply 24 Prospect street, Weymouth.

FOR SALE

Hay for Sale

For sale, 1/2 ton good cow hay, 101 Bridge street, North Weymouth.

Stove for Sale

For Sale—A Geneva Oak large size parlor stove, used only one season; first class condition. E. P. White, Washington street, Weymouth.

For Sale

R. I. Red Pullets. Address R. E. W., Care Gazette.

Cabbages

\$2.00 per 100 lbs. delivered. Lay in the winter supply while the price is low. Last winter price advanced to ten cents a lb. T. F. Kelley, 489 Pond street, South Weymouth. Tel. Weymouth 793W.

Horse for Sale

Horse for sale, \$30 on easy terms; also a furniture wagon. Apply to C. H. Bill, East Weymouth.

Piano for Sale

A wonderful bargain in a good used "Eaton" Upright Piano, \$98.75 buys it—\$37.75 cash and \$1.00 a week. Will be put in good condition and tuned. A fine instrument for either club or house. Phone Quincy 1200. Used Piano Department, Kincaide & Co., 1495 Hancock street, Quincy.

LOST BANK BOOKS.

Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

LOST—Deposit Book No. 14361 of the Weymouth Savings Bank, is reported lost.

LOST—Deposit Book No. 17194 of the East Weymouth Savings Bank, is reported lost.

LOST—Deposit Book No. 10113, of the Weymouth Savings Bank, is reported lost.

HAVE A

New Glenwood Range

A small first payment sends the one you select to your home. One Dollar a week easily pays the small balance. Your old unsatisfactory range taken at a liberal allowance.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

1495 Hancock St., Quincy

Hall To Rent

Organizations, Clubs, Societies, Lodges, Parties or Individuals desiring to rent

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE at East Weymouth may receive information of the same by writing or calling.

HARRY E. BEARCE, Manager, 41 Laurel Street, Tel. Wey. 293-M. East Weymouth.

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

14 Greenleaf Street, Quincy

Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man." Golden Text: Romans 9.5. "They which are the children of the flesh, these are not the children of God; but the children of the promise are counted for the seed." Wednesday evening at 7.45, a testimony and experience meeting is held. The reading room, in Hancock building, City square, is open daily, except holidays and Sundays, from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

South Weymouth

A character sketch on "Clara Barton, the Angel of the Battlefield" will be given by the pastor, Rev. Fred A. Line, at the Second Universalist church Sunday morning at 10.30. As a part of the service a roll call of the young men who have enlisted in the nation's service will be called. There will be good music under the direction of Miss Deane.

Sunday School 12 o'clock. Mrs. Gordon Willis, superintendent. The Sunday School offering will be for the benefit of the Armenian Relief fund. Y. P. C. U. meeting at 5.30; subject, "Training for Service." Mr. Elsen, secretary of the National Y. P. C. U., will lead the meeting. There will be several interesting features.

At 7 o'clock the Rev. U. S. Milburn, the popular lecturer, will give an illustrated lecture on "Rambles Through England." Mr. Milburn is entertaining, instructive and inspiring and his pictures are of the best. Mr. Charles Brown will sing.

You will be welcome at any or all the services of this church.

The regular monthly supper of the Ladies' Social Circle will be given in the church vestry next Thursday evening, Nov. 15. The entertainment feature will be a farce entitled, "The Lad from Limerick Town" with the Rev. L. W. Attwood and a supporting cast of young people from his church furnishing the fun.

UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and East Braintree

Sunday the churches of the Norfolk and Pilgrim Associations will observe as fellowship Sunday by a general exchange of pulpits. At the Union church, Rev. L. M. Bosworth of Beachwood church, Cohasset, will occupy the pulpit.

Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock.

There will be an evening service at 7, at which the pastor will give an illustrated address on Martin Luther. Midweek service for prayer and fellowship, Thursday evening at 7.30.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH

All the Congregational churches in the Norfolk and Pilgrim Associations are to have an exchange of pastors for the service on Sunday morning at 10.30—to be arranged by a committee by lot. The pastor, Rev. Henry C. Alvord of the Old South Church, is to exchange with Rev. S. C. Siegle of South Hanson.

Sunday School at 12. The Men's Bible class meets in the dining room, Clarence W. Fearling, teacher.

C. E. meeting at 6. "Seeking Worth While Things."

Evening Gospel service at 7. The pastor will speak on "Titus and Paul."

Thursday evening at 7.30, "The Must Be of Christ Concerning His Father." All cordially invited.

UNION CHURCH

South Weymouth

Sunday the Congregational churches of the Norfolk Association will all exchange pastors, these exchanges being made by lot. Rev. O. A. Price, pastor of the Union church, will exchange with Rev. I. Partington of South Easton. Rev. Mr. Partington will also give a talk to the men of the Men's class meeting in the gym at 12 o'clock. Men, be present as Mr. Partington has something good for you.

The Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock with classes for all. Miss Marion Reed has been recently elected superintendent of the Primary department. Parents are urged to put their children in the school if they have not already done so.

Junior C. E. for all children will meet Sunday at 4 under direction of Mrs. O. A. Price.

WHITE CHURCH (Congregational)

East Weymouth

Rev. E. T. Ford, pastor. Sunday is pulpit exchange day for the Congregational churches throughout the Norfolk and Pilgrim Association. Between 40 and 50 ministers will exchange pulpits for the Sunday morning service. Rev. Tyler E. Gale of South Braintree will preach in the White church in exchange with the pastor. Service at 10.30. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6. Evening chapel service at 7. Everybody welcome here.

EPISCOPAL

Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth. Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. Sunday School, 9.45 A. M. Morning prayer with sermon, 10.30 A. M. Rev. Warren Bixby of Boston will officiate. Bible study class, 12 M.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth

Rev. J. Homer Slutz, pastor. Sermon subject at 10.30, "Christian Education." Church Bible school at 12; George W. Dyer class for men in the auditorium. Topic for discussion "Nehemiah's Prayer."

The Epworth League convenes in the vestry at 6 o'clock; subject, "Taking Men Alive"; leader, Raymond Blackwell.

Evening hour of song and story at

7 o'clock; special music; sermon topic, "The Freedmen's Aid and Sunday School Work."

Tuesday at 7.30 P. M. at the prayer service, chapter nine in our study book will be taken up, entitled "Prayer as a battlefield."

Wednesday afternoon in Red Men's hall the ladies of the Social Circle will conduct a sale of home cooked food and domestic articles. In the evening at 8 o'clock an entertainment will be given and a small admission fee will be charged.

Thursday all day at the church, the Providence District W. F. M. S. convention will be held. Public is welcome.

FIRST CHURCH

Weymouth Heights

"As John Has Believed and Lived" will be the subject of the sermon on Sunday morning. A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend.

At the evening praise service the pastor will preach on "The Blessing of Redemption." Come and be rewarded with a faith in the living Christ.

Thursday evening, Nov. 15, a meeting will be held in the chapel. Every one is free to take part. Subject, "Nehemiah's Prayer Answered." Neh. 2:1-11.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, a meeting will be held at the home of George Lunt, 46 Union avenue. Topic, "The Christian, the Nation, and World Peace." Everyone is welcome. The meeting opens at 7.45 o'clock.

Gordon Rauch will have charge of the Junior C. E. meeting on Sunday in the chapel at 3.45 o'clock. Topic, "Lessons from the Starry Heavens." Visitors welcome.

"Seeking Worth While Things" will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. held in the chapel Sunday evening at 6.30 under the leadership of Miss Alice Freeman.

SHIPYARD REORGANIZATION

The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., a corporation organized under the laws of Delaware, and a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, has acquired, by means of conveyance and merger, the business and properties of the Harlan and Hollingsworth Corporation and Samuel L. Moore and Sons Corporation, and has leased the properties of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, the Union Ironworks Company and the Union Iron Works Dry Dock Company, all five corporations being subsidiaries of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., has taken over all of the assignable contracts and acquired all of the current accounts of the five corporations, and will hereafter operate in its own name all the properties which it has thus acquired or leased. It has also acquired and will hereafter operate in its own name the shipbuilding plant located at Sparrow Point, Md., heretofore operated by the Bethlehem Steel Company.

All books of account will be kept at and all payments will be made from South Bethlehem, Penn., and the general headquarters will be there.

CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

Henry M. Jones of Kingston, a retired tack manufacturer, was tried on a charge of manslaughter in the first session of the District Court at Quincy on Saturday.

The case grew out of a collision on July 12 at South Weymouth of Mr. Jones' automobile and a motorcycle to which was attached a side car. As a result of the accident Roy Blackwell and Miss Clara Stoddard received injuries from which they died at the Quincy City Hospital the same day.

After several hours of testimony the case was continued till today for a further hearing and judgment.

—NOW is the time to begin Thanksgiving, Christmas and Holiday advertising—only \$2 per inch for three months.

APPLES WANTED

Five or six barrels of good Baldwin Apples. Frank F. Prescott, Gazette office.

FORD CARS

SECOND HAND

1915 1916 1917

WILL BE SOLD AT BARGAINS

CASH OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

MAX STONBERG

Hersey St., Hingham. Hingham 220

DON'T PAY

High prices for your

Piano, Player Piano or Phonograph

Come to Kincaide's

We have good used Grand Pianos from \$29.75 up—Uprights at \$98 up—Player Pianos \$395 up, and Phonographs as low as \$8.50.

All sold on easy terms.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

44.4f Hancock St., Quincy



—The regular monthly business meeting of the Lovells Corner Improvement Association will be held at Pratt's hall next Tuesday evening.

—Samuel French is enjoying a ten days' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen French.

—Frank Sherman of Dorchester spent part of the week at his summer home.

—Miss Edith Smith and Mrs. Everett Frost spent the week-end as the guests of Miss Myrtle Brown at Dorchester.

—Mrs. Harry Tisdale and family have moved to Weymouth.

—The Ladies' Aid held its business meeting Wednesday evening in the church vestry.

—A number from this place attended the Sunday School conference held at North Weymouth Tuesday.

—Parker Bates, who has been at Camp Devens, Ayer, for some time, has returned to his home.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Penny have moved to East Weymouth.

—Thursday evening the Epworth League held its regular monthly meeting, and Halloween party, which was postponed on account of the storm.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society will be held in Clapp's Hall, South Weymouth, on Thursday evening, Nov. 15, 1917. Business of the meeting, reading of the report of officers, reading report of Treasurer, the electing of a Board of Officers for the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting. Meeting called to order at 8 o'clock.

11.45 M. C. SPROUL, Secy.

RAY O. MARTIN

Plumbing and Heating

Now is the time to have your furnace cleaned and overhauled. All kinds of repair work.

Washington Square Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 103-R

BORN

WHITE—In North Weymouth, Nov. 5, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George White of Norton street.

FORSYTHE—In Weymouth, Aug. 2, Gladys Evelyn, daughter to Major W. and Winnie Loretta Forsythe of 69 Front street.

MULREADY—In East Weymouth, Nov. 4, Edwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mulready, Jr.

QUINN—In East Weymouth, Oct. 15, a son to Ralph T. and Ethel May (Hersey) Quinn, of 696 Broad street.

TOWNSEND—In Hingham, Oct. 31, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Townsend of West Hingham.

MARRIED

HOCKENYAS—WIGHT—In Weymouth, Nov. 3, by John A. Raymond, J. P., George E. Hockenyas of St. Louis, Mo., and Laura E. Wight of Weymouth.

DIED.

SAMPSON—In Hingham, Nov. 4, Aaron W. Sampson of Marshfield, in his 72nd year.

NICHOLS—In Hingham, Nov. 3, Rev. William I. Nichols in his 66th year.

NASH—In North Hanover, Nov. 4, Josephine S. Nash, widow of Rev. Melvin S. Nash, formerly of Weymouth, in her 56th year.

FITZWILLIAM—In East Weymouth, Nov. 5, Mary (Carter) Fitzwilliam, widow of Edward Fitzwilliam, of 399 Middle street.

BAILEY—In Weymouth, Nov. 7, John Bailey of 16 Norfolk street, aged 71 years.

WILLARD J. DUNBAR & SON

UNDERTAKERS

AND

EMBALMERS

802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH

Automobile service when desired.

Telephone Weymouth 93

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134 Pleasant St. S. Weymouth

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4 Richmond St., Cor. Washington, Weymouth

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Telephone, Weymouth 814 W

WEYMOUTH VOTE BY PRECINCTS

	Pre. 1	Pre. 2	Pre. 3	Pre. 4	Pre. 5	Pre. 6	T'tl.
Total Vote	272	281	324	294	344	254	—1759
FOR GOVERNOR—							
HAYES, S. L.	1	3	2	3	6	2	— 16
LAWRENCE, Pro.	9	2	1	3	1	3	— 18
MANSFIELD, Dem.	58	83	116	57	75	136	— 525
McCALL, Rep.	194	178	191	174	246	145	—1128
McCARTY, So.	8	10	12	3	11	7	— 51
BLANKS	2	5	2	5	5	2	— 21.
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR —							
COOLIDGE, Rep.	191	170	186	170	223	148	—1098
HALE, D. P., Prog.,	61	74	111	47	81	105	— 479
McBRIDE, So.	10	13	12	5	12	10	— 62
OELCHER, S. L.	0	1	1	2	6	2	— 12
FOR SECRETARY—							
BROWN, P.,	12	5	2	7	6	7	— 39
LANGTRY, Rep.,	191	162	187	157	219	130	—1046
PAULSEN, S. L.,	4	2	3	1	5	3	— 18
REED, Dem.,	45	74	104	53	81	119	— 476
SPROULE, So.,	8	12	14	4	14	11	— 63
FOR TREASURER—							
BURRILL, Rep.,	199	174	181	166	237	133	—1089
LOVETT, Pro.,	5	3	2	4	2	2	— 18
MURPHY, So.,	8	12	14	3	11	13	— 61
O'SULLIVAN, Dem.,	79	73	108	49	59	125	— 463
PETERSON, S. L.,	2	0	3	2	6	1	— 14
FOR AUDITOR—							
CHOQUETTE, Dem.,	44	61	93	54	61	114	— 427
COOK, Rep.,	191	171	180	155	229	129	—1055
CRAIG, S. L.,	2	1	1	0	4	4	— 12
PECK, So.,	7	12	14	4	13	9	— 59
SMITH, Pro.,	8	2	3	5	7	2	— 27
FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL—							
ATTWILL, Rep.,	189	158	178	159	222	131	—1037
AUCHTER, Pro.,	6	3	2	6	2	2	— 21
HENRY, So.,	6	11	15	3	14	13	— 62
MAHER, S. L.,	3	1	0	1	4	1	— 10
QUINCY, Dem.,	57	74	108	51	76	122	— 488
FOR COUNCILLOR—							
GILLESPIE, So.,	19	28	46	14	27	35	— 169
PARKER, Rep.,	207	178	203	160	243	151	—1142
FOR SENATOR—							
HARDING, Dem.,	50	64	92	47	73	92	— 418
NASH, Rep.,	193	176	200	175	241	160	—1145
WRIGHT, So.,	14	14	19	8	17	15	— 87
FOR REPRESENTATIVE—							
BRIGGS, Ind.,	91	111	110	63	89	124	— 588
SPINNEY, Rep.,	158	146	176	149	227	142	— 998
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER—							
MERRILL, Rep.,	217	189	216	167	247	158	—1194
FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS—							
CHAMBERS, Rep.,	208	181	211	156	232	150	—1138
AMENDMENT NO. 1—							
Yes	176	158	200	145	225	159	—1063
No	40	38	32	34	45	49	— 238
AMENDMENT NO. 2—							
Yes	176	154	198	156	250	145	—1079
No	56	75	70	52	53	97	— 403
AMENDMENT NO. 3—							
Yes	190	179	231	164	255	186	—1205
No	24	26	16	18	19	28	— 131

SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LI. NO. 45

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KINCAIDE'S

ANNOUNCE THEIR
ANNUAL NOVEMBER

SALE OF HOME
FURNISHINGS

Nov. 10th to Dec. 1st

Buy All Your Furniture and Rugs
NOW at Sale Prices. Easy terms will
be arranged to suit your requirements

Henry L. Kincaide & Co.

1495 HANCOCK STREET

QUINCY

New Fall Goods

UNDERWEAR

that will keep you warm

HATS CAPS
and Cents Furnishings

SHOES

for Men, Women and Children

W. M. TIRRELL

771 BROAD STREET

East Weymouth

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

Next year's gas range situation gives us great concern.

As is right, all materials which can be used for the manufacture of war supplies, regardless of previous contracts, are going to the munition plants.

This forces the gas range manufacturer to compete with every other non-war factory for the scant supply of iron and steel and to pay high premiums.

As a consequence next year's range will cost us at least twenty-five per cent more than this year's, perhaps more.

With this in view,

We Advise Your Buying Now

Old Colony Gas Company

GEO. P. SMITH, Jr., Manager.



—Mrs. Michael Clinton of Quincy avenue this week received a letter and a handsome silver pin from her son, Thomas Clinton, who is at the front. He is a pilot in the Canadian Aviation Corps, and has been in France for more than a year.

—William H. Pray and family are home from Seaside Beach, where they have been at their summer home since July.

—Mrs. Susie A. Sanborn of Chelsea has been visiting in town this week.

—Charles Fox of Washington street who had his leg broken a year or more ago, has injured the knee of the same leg by a fall a few days ago, and is at the Massachusetts General Hospital where he will remain for some weeks.

—John Bailey, one of the town's best known citizens and who has been a nurse for nearly half a century, is seriously ill at his home on Norfolk street.

—Walter Briggs has resigned as night gateman at the Quincy avenue crossing of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

—Michael Haggerty, for the past 10 years fireman at E. S. Hunt & Sons plant, has resigned and accepted a similar position at the East Braintree plant.

—The alarm from box 27 at 6 o'clock Monday morning was for a fire at the house on Factory hill, East Braintree, occupied by Terrance Starr. A spark from the chimney caused the blaze which was extinguished by the fire department with a trifling loss.

—The Parents' association of the Jonas Perkins school held a meeting at the Abraham Lincoln school hall, East Braintree, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mabel B. Edwards, president of the Guardian association of Greater Boston, spoke on the work of the Camp Fire Girls. She was assisted by Mrs. Laban Barnes of Braintree, who was present with a group of Wampatuck Camp Fire Girls.

—Bishop Babcock of Boston will administer the rite of confirmation to a class of candidates at Trinity church Sunday morning. The Bishop will preach and there will be special music.

—Thornton Niles met with a peculiar accident Saturday when he was accidentally hit in the eye with a lighted cigar, causing a very painful wound and confining him to his home for several days.

—Mrs. Josephine S. Nash, widow of Rev. Melvin S. Nash, died at her home in North Hanover Sunday, following a long illness, aged 56. She had a host of friends in this town where her husband was for some years pastor of the First and Third Universalist churches. She was born and always lived in Hanover, being a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jedediah Dwyer. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon and was attended by quite a number from this town.

—The alarm from box 24 at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon was for a brush fire in Stetson street, East Braintree. No damage.

—Albert L. Edson of East Braintree is training for the American Air Army at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

(Continued on Page 4)

CERTIFIED FOR SERVICE

The District Exemption board at Taunton has certified the following young men from this district for service when called:

Wentworth, Stacey H., 517 Main street, South Weymouth.

Hannafan, James, 30 Hill street, South Weymouth.

Madigan, James H., 51 Field street, Montello.

—Please ask your neighbor if she is reading our new serial "Prudence Says So."



—Miss Helen Litchfield of North street has accepted a position in the office of Benny & Dodge, Boston.

—Chester Wiggin of Peabury was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Pequot road over the week-end.

—Mr. Keeley of Dorchester is building a house on Standish road.

—C. A. Miner and family have moved from the Thompson house, corner Bridge and Pratt avenue, to Essex street. It is reported that the Thompson house has been sold to out-of-town parties.

—The funeral of Aaron Sampson was held at Marshfield on Wednesday of this week. Mr. Sampson was a brother of the late Daniel Sampson.

—Next Tuesday is the day of the fall meeting of the Old Colony Association of Universalist churches, held at the Third Universalist church in North Weymouth.

—Charles Warren Clark has enlisted and been accepted in the clerical department of the Aviation Corps. He left Monday for Fort Slocum, and expects to be sent soon to one of the camps in Texas. Clark has attempted to serve in the various branches, but was not accepted on account of an injured hand.

—Mrs. M. S. Nash passed away Sunday at her home in Hanover, after a long illness. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Nash leaves many friends in this village.

—John M. Downes, who is working at Ayer, spent a few days at his home on Saunders street this week.

—It was given out a few weeks or so ago that Mr. King would give a series of five lessons on Boy Scout work to all men interested in the boys, and the date was set for this week. But Mr. King has been drafted into the work of helping to raise an enormous sum of money for the Y. M. C. A. work in the camps, and he will give these lessons at a later date.

—The Pilgrim Ladies' Circle met on Wednesday afternoon for sewing in the church parlors. No supper.

—A very pleasing and interesting meeting was held in the Pilgrim vestry last Sunday evening. Miss Grant led the meeting and gave a talk on the Northfield summer conference. There was special music by two young ladies from East Weymouth.

—Mrs. F. C. Buckman of Weybossett street left on Monday for Springfield and New York, where she will visit relatives previous to joining Mr. Buckman at Elkhart, Indiana.

(Continued on Page 4)

SOME GOOD FROM WAR

With all its evils, and their name is legion, war is forcing upon millions of our people a few things that are for our good. The most of us are learning to live either without meat or to eat but little of it. Mutitudes will doubtless be surprised to discover that their health is all the better for this experience. There are few who are not denying themselves a score of things once hardly deemed luxuries, but which look quite unnecessary now in the light of their cost today. In addition to this who shall measure the sacrifices that have been made to share the suffering men and women across the sea, the forth by the demand for the soldiers' needs, the heroism awakened in the hearts of those who have answered their country's call, or who have given their sons and brothers, to what they have felt was a great cause. Alas that so many lessons we seem able to learn only out of bitterness and sorrow!—Exchange.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

At the meeting of the Junior Aid Society, Weymouth, held Nov. 1, it was voted to hold a moving picture show at Bates Opera House, Monday evening, Nov. 26. At the meeting the filling of two dozen kit bags to be sent to the American soldiers in France was finished.

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The Gazette-Transcript



The women of Italy and France are making millions of ration heaters for the use of soldiers in the trenches and in the high Alps, where coal cannot be sent. They are made of old newspapers and paraffin, for which old candle ends are used. There are thousands of tons of old newspapers and millions of candle ends in this country that may be converted into fuel for the use of men at the front, or in camps, or to save kindling at home. The war is teaching us economy, and this lesson, once learned, will not be altogether forgotten.

It is so easy to make ration heaters that children do the work as successfully as anyone and enjoy doing it. The Italian National society gives the following directions for making them: "Spread out four newspapers, eight sheets in all, and begin rolling at the long end. Roll as tightly as possible, until the papers are half rolled, then fold back the first three sheets toward the rolled part and continue to wrap around the roll almost to the first fold, then fold back another three sheets and continue to wrap around the roll again up to the last margin of the pa-

per. On this margin, consisting of two sheets, spread a little glue or paste and continue the rolling, so as to make a compact roll of paper almost like a torch. If six of the sheets are not turned under, there will be too many edges to glue.

While the newspapers may be cut along the line of the columns before rolling and the individual columns rolled separately, as is done in the making of the trench candle in France, it is easier to roll the whole newspaper into a long roll and then cut it into short lengths. A sharp carving knife, a pair of pruning shears, or an old-fashioned hay cutter will cut the roll easily. These little rolls must then be boiled for four minutes in enough paraffin to cover them, then taken out and cooled, when they are ready to be put in bags and sent to the front.

There is nothing that soldiers in the trenches will be more grateful for than this means of warming their food or building a fire, and nothing easier to make for them. Schoolchildren are being taught to make them. When they are finished they are placed in large bags and sent to the nearest Red Cross headquarters.

What Well Dressed

Women Will Wear



Simple and Dignified Negligee.

Some negligees contrive to be simple and dignified, as well as pretty—they have "a grace in being gay." Here is an example of a negligee that is as easy and comfortable as a kimono, presentable outside one's own room and very easy to make for the capable woman who does her own sewing. It has an accordion plaited skirt of thin, light-colored silk and a pretty coat of crepe georgette or chiffon cloth.

The skirt is straight and rather narrow and hangs from a very short underbodice, making a high waist line. The skirt and bodice are set together with a narrow beading, which is pretty when crocheted of silk thread, like the skirt in color. Black velvet baby ribbon, run through two rows of the heading, is tied in a rosette at the front and has hanging ends. This touch of black is effective on all the light colors used for the gay and lovely house gowns.

The slipover coat is long at the back and has kimono sleeves. A vestee is suggested by the short, pointed front. All the seams are hem-stitched and a hem, put in with this stitching, furnishes a simple decorative border for every edge. This method of putting together blouses, bodices and negligee coats simplifies matters for the home dressmaker because all she needs do is to baste in seams and hems and turn the garment over to the professional hemstitcher. The accordion plaiting is also done by people who have plaiting machines, but the home dressmaker can manage side-plaits for herself. In either case, the plaits are to be very slightly dampened and

lightly pressed out around the bottom of the skirt to make a little frill.

Julia Bottomley

Sleeveless Sweater.

The sleeveless sweater is a great success. Everybody who has knitted this type of sweater for the Red Cross, according to specifications, knows that in one guise it must fill a real want. And then there are the purely frivolous sleeveless sweaters of silk and wool, in gay colors, sometimes bordered around the neck and armholes and lower edge with a narrow band of angora. The sleeveless sweater is usually of the slip-over style, that is pulled on and off over the head.

Ostrich Plumes Coming Back.

Things begin to chirp up for the ostrich feather, for one cannot gainsay the fact that more and more ostrich is being used on hats as the days go by. The exclusive shops especially have adopted it in all sorts of ways. Although much of the use is noticed in bandings, edges and tiny tips, still the full fashioned plumes are gradually coming into their own.

For White Hands.

Keep a lemon near your wash bowl to use on your hands after washing. There is nothing equal to a lemon in keeping your hands white. To be sure you must use the lemon with care and not apply more than once or twice a day.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Many a man has found it easier to mount the ladder of fame than to climb the stool of repentance.

They must upward still and onward
Who would keep abreast of truth.
—Lowell.

TASTY FOODS FOR THE FAMILY.

A well-made salad is always an appeal to the appetite:



Fruit Salad.

Take one cupful of white grapes, four apples, three oranges, four slices of canned pineapple, one cupful of mixed nuts, one cupful of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, half a teaspoonful of white pepper, the same of salt, bring to the boiling point. Blend four tablespoonfuls of butter with a tablespoonful of flour, then add to the boiling hot vinegar, cook for five minutes, then remove from the fire and stir in a well-beaten egg. Set in a cool place for two hours. Peel the apples and oranges and cut them in small cubes, mix with the grapes cut in halves and seeded, add the nuts and pour the dressing over the fruit. Serve with whipped cream.

Tomato and Orange Salad.—Take six firm ripe tomatoes and six oranges, two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, all dressed with French dressing. Peel the oranges and tomatoes and arrange in alternate slices in a salad bowl. Mix the juice of the ends of the oranges with an equal quantity of tarragon vinegar, add a few tablespoonfuls of olive oil and pour over the fruit. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and chill before serving.

Perfect Layer Cake.—Mix two tablespoonfuls of butter and a teaspoonful of lard with one and a quarter cupfuls of sugar until well blended, but not creamy, then add three-quarters of a cupful of sweet milk, a pinch of salt, and a generous grating of nutmeg; sift in one and a half cupfuls of pastry flour which has been minced with one and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder; beat for two minutes, then drop in two unbeaten egg yolks and beat the batter again for two minutes; fold in the stiffly beaten whites and put into well-greased and floured layer cake pans. Bake in a hot oven 15 minutes. Allow the cake to cool before removing from the pans, and use any desired filling for the cake. Orange filling with a chocolate frosting is one especially well liked.

Apple Salad.—Take 12 ripe apples, six bananas, one cupful of whipped cream, one and a half cupfuls of sugar and one lemon. Whip the cream and add half the sugar to it. Slice all the fruit very thin, add the grated rind and juice of the lemon and the remainder of the sugar. Serve in sherbet cups with whipped cream on top.

Beet Salad.—Chopped cooked beets mixed with a half cupful of blanched almonds finely minced, a cupful of diced celery to two cupfuls of beets, all well mixed with a cupful of mayonnaise dressing which has been tinted pink with a little fruit colorings. Serve on lettuce leaves.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

For tired and aching feet a teaspoonful of formaldehyde in a bowlful of water will rest and remove pain.

Glycerin is a good lubricant for the food chopper, as it leaves no taste or disagreeable odor.

A half teaspoonful of glycerin added to a pint of grape jelly before it is poured into the glasses will prevent the formation of tartaric acid.

To freshen rolls, dip in cold water and place in a paper bag twisted tightly to hold in the steam; place in a hot oven for a few minutes.

A flashlight is most useful, even in the kitchen, for looking at food in the dark oven, peeping into dark corners or drawers.

A cupful of hot cocoa taken before retiring will ward off sleeplessness. A thermo bottle is a valuable aid to keep drinks hot for the sleepless.

A half cupful of olive oil or any sweet oil taken as an antidote for poison will neutralize any mineral or vegetable poison.

A turkish towel wrung out of very hot water and applied to the back of the neck will often relieve a sick headache in a few minutes.

Wash cloths made of several folds of cheesecloth stitched together are most convenient for traveling, as they dry quickly.

To cool a bed for a fever patient or in hot weather, place a sheet of matting between the sheet and the mattress and fill a hot-water bottle with ice-water and place it beneath the pillow. The bed will be cool and comfortable.

Grated potato will relieve inflamed eyes. Place in a cloth and apply to the eye. It is especially grateful and cooling.

Add a cupful of cooked rice to the meat loaf; it will go farther, and cut with a moist, firm slice.

To remove stains on white garments: Tie a teaspoonful of cream of tartar in that part of the garment that has the stain, and boil in the usual manner.

Nellie Maxwell

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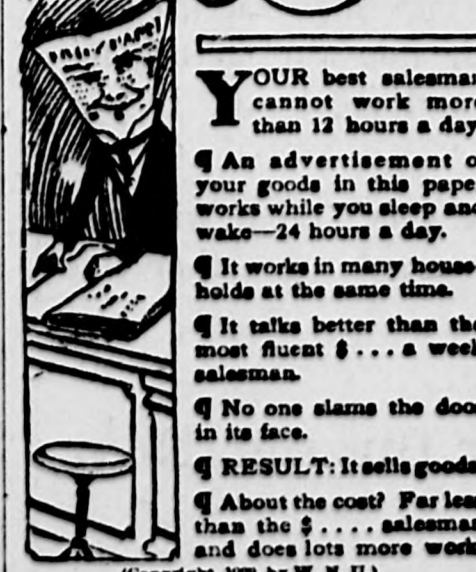
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1—American troops in France unloading machine guns, which they are now manning in the first line trenches; the mules are used to haul the guns to the front. 2—Col. Dun T. Moore of the field artillery who, when an aide to President Roosevelt, blinded the colonel in one eye in a boxing match. 3—Count George von Hertling, Bavarian premier, who has been appointed German imperial chancellor. 4—Night photograph of an Australian siege battery in operation.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Italian Armies Drawn up Behind
Tagliamento River to Fight
Teutonic Invaders.

ALLIES RUSH TO THE RESCUE

Cadorna's Losses Severe But United
Nation Supports Him—Germans
Lose More Ground in Flanders
—American War Taxes
Become Effective —
More Luxburg Plot-
ting Exposed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

The great Austro-German drive into northeastern Italy, and the magnificent resistance to the invasion organized by General Cadorna backed by a united and thoroughly aroused country held the center of the war stage last week. For strategic reasons, the Italian general staff would not permit publication of full details of the operations, but this much is known: The northern Italian army, the weakest of all, was broken by a furious surprise attack while feint attacks were being made further south; the First army, and in turn the Third, being outflanked, were compelled to fall back across the Isonzo and into the Friuli plains. The Third army, under the command of the duke of Aosta, retreated in orderly fashion and saved all its guns and material, but the others lost about 180,000 men and 1,500 guns, and immense quantities of stores were destroyed to keep them from falling into the enemy's hands. Generally speaking, the retreat was conducted in a masterful way and the armies fell back to the Tagliamento river, while the rear guards delayed the pursuing Teutons and the cavalry harassed them. Meanwhile the Germans were trying hard to break through the Carnic Alps in order to turn the left flank of the Tagliamento line, but the troops in the passes at last accounts were holding them fairly well. In case they should give way, Count Cadorna had a second line of defense ready along the Piave river.

The first impetuous and almost unimpeded rush of the Austro-German forces had died down by Thursday, when the center of their line had advanced to within four miles of the Tagliamento northwest of Udine. By that time they were in contact with the Italians at many points and were meeting with stubborn resistance, which was giving Cadorna opportunity to consolidate his defenses and to restore complete order and discipline.

Some large units of the Italian army made a stand on the left bank of the Tagliamento, but the Teutons penetrated their line, captured the bridge head positions at Codroipo and Dignano, and took 60,000 more prisoners. The two main forces then faced each other on opposite sides of the river.

Italy United, Allies Helping.

If Germany hoped by this invasion to weaken Italy's war spirit and to cause internal dissension, it was badly fooled, for the opposite has come about. All factions sprang instantly to the support of the government, all reserves were called to the colors immediately, hundreds of convalescent officers pleaded to be sent back to their commands, and from all parts of the kingdom supplies, munitions and men were rushed to the front, every means of transportation being utilized solely by the military authorities.

Perhaps most important of all, in the long run, was the effect on the allies of Italy. Great Britain and France at once began hurrying reinforcements—men and guns—into Italy, and America, without a moment's hesitation, cast aside all export restrictions in favor of the invaded country, and permitted her to take whatever materials she wanted. We also arranged to give Italy a large amount of shipping to assist her own merchant marine in taking over the needed supplies, and extended to her a new credit of \$230,000,000. It is said Italy had long been asking for munitions from

the allies, though this is denied by the London press. However, the military leaders of the entente are now awake to the importance of the Italian front, and there are indications that they will concentrate much of their efforts there during the winter, when operations in Flanders must necessarily be halted. This will be in accordance with the advice of an Italian general given many months ago and hitherto ignored. The question of a joint allied war council to direct operations on all fronts is made more imperative by the Italian affair and may be settled at the coming conference in Paris. Everyone admits that lack of team work has been responsible for most of the reverses the allies have suffered.

It is expected that Germany will now make a new suggestion of peace, as she has done after each of her successful drives, and also it is expected that the allies will reject it with scorn, as in the past.

In Russia the peace agitation is dying down because of the German operations in the Gulf of Riga and the peril of the Gulf of Finland ports and of Petrograd. The crisis there served to strengthen the hands of the Kerensky government, and even the extreme Socialists and other radical factions are urging the army to resist further German advances. There was little fighting on the Russian front last week, and the German fleet apparently had abandoned or postponed its plans to enter the Gulf of Finland.

Good Gains in Flanders.

Attention must not be wholly diverted from the western front by the invasion of Italy. There was desperate fighting in Flanders, in the course of which the French and British, with the efficient aid of the Belgian troops, made some very important gains. In the swamps south of Dixmude the French and Belgians took Merckem peninsula and the village of Luyghem. A little farther south the British kept up their attacks on the part of the Passchendaele ridge still held by the Germans, and the Canadians led in an offensive which carried them almost into the town itself. Further progress on this line will probably result in the capture of Roulers, an important rail center only six miles northeast of the ridge and already dominated by the British guns.

Along the Alsne and in the Verdun region the French successfully withstood all the attacks of the crown prince and inflicted heavy losses on him.

The allied aviators were especially busy during the week, dropping many tons of explosives on munition factories, depots, railway stations, aerodromes and all other military objectives within their reach. They do not seem yet to have started on a campaign of retaliatory raids on German towns, but that may come quickly, since Germany on Wednesday night sent some thirty airplanes in seven groups across the water to bomb London and other parts of England. Also the German aviators made a few more raids on Nancy.

In Africa and Mesopotamia the British made considerable progress last week, and they also announced the capture of Beersheba in Palestine.

Count George von Hertling, prime minister of Bavaria, has been appointed German chancellor, but seems to have well grounded fears that he cannot control a majority of the reichstag. He is fully acceptable only to the Catholic center group. Helfferich resigned as vice chancellor and was succeeded by Friedrich von Payer, a progressive.

Another U. S. Transport Torpedoed.

On Thursday the navy department announced that another American transport, the Finland, had been struck by a torpedo when homeward bound. No one aboard was injured and the vessel was so little hurt that she returned to port under her own power.

The sinking of the Antilles brought about an announcement from Secretary Daniels that hereafter naval crews will man all transports carrying American soldiers to France. The report of the British admiralty showed a marked falling off in the number of submarine victims for the week.

Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, gave parliament some interesting facts concerning the submarine campaign, stating that between 40 and 50 per cent of the German U-boats operating in the North sea, the Atlantic and the Arctic have been

sunk, and that the German claims as to tonnage sunk by submarines are grossly exaggerated. In the course of his address he said he could see no signs of an early peace.

No news of importance came from the sector where General Pershing's men are on the front line. The first member of the expedition to be wounded in the trenches was a lieutenant of the signal corps. His injuries were not serious.

American War Taxes in Effect.

November 1 brought to the American people a sharper realization of the financial burdens of the war, for on that day the following war taxes became effective:

On admissions to all places of amusement except religious and charitable entertainments and shows whose maximum charge is 5 cents and outdoor shows in amusement parks charging 10 cents or less, 1 cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof. Children under twelve charged flat tax of 1 cent.

On dues of all clubs with dues of \$12 per year or more, except fraternal orders on the lodge system, 10 per cent of amount of dues.

On all freight, 3 per cent.

One cent for every 20 cents or fraction thereof for express packages.

Railroad and boat fares, except season and commutation tickets for 80 miles or less or individual fares of 35 cents or less, 8 per cent of amount.

On seats, berths and staterooms on cars or boats, 10 per cent.

On oil delivered by pipe line, 5 per cent of charge.

On telephone, telegraph or radio message costing 15 cents or more, 5 cents per message.

On all the insurance, 8 cents for each \$100 of new insurance, except industrial insurance for \$500 or less, which bears 40 per cent of the first weekly premium. For each dollar or fraction thereof of fire, marine, inland or casualty insurance, 1 cent.

On cigars, 25 cents to \$7 per thousand; on cigarettes, 80 cents to \$1.20 per thousand; on tobacco and snuff, 5 cents per pound; on cigarette papers, one-half to 1 cent per hundred.

The increased postal rates went into effect on November 2.

Food Prices Under Control.

On the other hand, Thursday was welcomed by the consumer, for then it was that the licensing of wholesale grocers and other food producers went into effect. This is supposed to bring about a considerable reduction in the prices of the nation's food, for Mr. Hoover and his aids fix the wholesale prices, and then control the retailers by not permitting wholesalers to sell to those who seek to obtain extortionate prices from the consumers. The whole thing is very complicated and will require several weeks to get into smooth running order, but it promises to be effective. All citizens are requested to report any instances of "profiteering," and these will be attended to promptly.

The licensing system was applied also to the live stock and packing industries, the government thus assuming control of the nation's meat business with the intention of reducing prices and conserving supplies.

The nation has entered heartily into the spirit of meatless and wheatless days, only pro-Germans and the almost equally culpable selfish ones refusing to deny themselves to that extent for the benefit of the common cause of civilization.

Another good step taken by Mr. Hoover was the closing of the Elgin board of trade, which for half a century has been arbitrarily fixing butter prices for the country.

Another Luxburg Expose.

Secretary Lansing last week published two additional telegrams sent by Count Luxburg to the German foreign office, revealing plainly Germany's aims to overthrow the Monroe doctrine and obtain a foothold in South America, especially South Brazil, as the first step in subjugating the entire continent. Luxburg alluded to the people of South America as "Indians under a thin veneer." Both Argentina and Chile may now be forced to declare their attitude.

The federal trade commission has issued regulations under which enemy-owned patents and copyrights will be licensed for manufacture by citizens of the United States. The order affects some 20,000 articles, including salvarsan and other drugs, dyestuff formulas and important mechanical devices.

South Shore Insurance Agency

(ESTABLISHED 1870)

A. S. JORDAN & CO.

37 WASHINGTON SQ. WEYMOUTH, MASS.

BOAT—Yachts and Launches Insured on Shore or Afloat

TELEPHONE 98

NIGHT TELEPHONE—EDWARD T. JORDAN
(QUINCY 2282-W)

B. & B. Scratch Food for Hens B. & B.

\$4.00 per 100 lbs.

SOLD BY

Emerson Coal & Grain Co., Inc.

East Weymouth Tel. Wey. 430

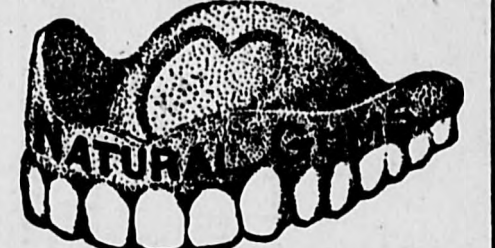
(Prices subject to change without notice)

**NEW Dental Office!**

Dr. T. J. King, the famous painless dentist, is giving his celebrated system of painless dentistry in Quincy and is giving the people of that city the benefit of high grade, modern dental work at popular prices.

FULL SET TEETH

\$8 Fit Guaranteed



Dr. King's latest invention, the "NATURAL GUM," is acknowledged by the dental profession to be a wonderful improvement over the old artificial gum. It has always been easy to recognize artificial teeth in the mouth, but now, by using Dr. King's "Natural Gum," a set of teeth can be made by this method and only by this method, that will absolutely defy detection. Ordinarily an extra charge of \$5 is made for the "Natural Gum" on the set, but for a short time no extra charge will be made.



\$5.00 SOLID GOLD \$4.50 CROWNS AND BRIDGES

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted positively without pain. During the life of this offer all Bridge Work and Fillings will be done at reduced rates for the advantage of those who do not desire plates.

MAKE YOUR DENTAL APPOINTMENTS TODAY WHILE THE LOW OPENING PRICES ARE IN EFFECT.

DR. T. J. KING

1365 Hancock St.

Quincy, Mass.

9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

Telephone, Quincy 2678-J

Children's Photographs

A SPECIALTY

SUE RICE STUDIO

1522 Hancock Street, Quincy

OPPOSITE MUSIC HALL

Telephone Your Appointment Today, Quincy 565-W

Advertising is
the Foundation of
All Successful
Enterprises

ADVERTISE IN OUR COLUMNS



Ralston Shoes PROVE Your Good Taste

Ralston styles are the work of expert designers, whose work is recognized as both correct and authoritative. To admire these styles is to admire what is best in shoecraft.

They are made to meet every need of business. Moreover they stay comfortable and slightly, because they hold their shape. Try them—you'll find them "your kind of shoes."

GEO. W. JONES Just-Around-the-Corner
1 Granite Street, Quincy



There are two reasons why we'd rather sell you Columbia Batteries for your door-bell, telephone, auto, engine or tractor.

First—It's a lively, full-powered cell. Second—It's so well-known that it sells faster, and for that reason we are able to buy fresh stock oftener.

Freshness is important in dry cells. Don't accept inferior, unknown or deteriorated batteries—buy Columbias and buy them here, FRESH.

FRANK S. HOBART & CO.
Hardware, Plumbing and Heating
WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH



Halt!

"FATHER TIME you must spare that house—touch not a single shingle." The Bay Stater means business. That house is safe against wear and weather—it's covered with Bay State Paint.

If you want paint that is all worth and no waste, paint that is pure, economical and enduring—see that the label reads "Bay State." No matter what you want to paint, there is a Bay State product made just for it. Our book will help you decide the paint question. Send for it today.

WADSWORTH, HOWLAND & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass.

Largest Paint and Varnish Makers and only Corroder of Lead in New England

F. S. Hobart, Weymouth
J. H. Murray, East Weymouth
H. C. Jesseman, South Weymouth
J. W. Bartlett, North Weymouth

BAY STATE PAINTS



Send The Gazette to Your Soldier Friend

DAILY ROUTINE OF SOLDIER

Bertie F. DeYoung Writes from Camp Gordon at Atlanta

With the Colors, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 29. Camp Gordon is one of the greatest training camps in the United States. Those training here feel the atmosphere of reality which is expected within the near future. With this motive in mind, each and every one appreciates what his duty is. I presume the readers of these few points I hope to present, have been informed in detail as to the daily program of a soldier. Taking this for granted, I will mention briefly the general routine of work.

At 5:20 A. M., the first call is sounded. This generally has its desired results, which is to roll over and realize another day has come. We take five to ten minutes to get up, immediately making our bunks and preparing for officers' inspection.

The second call comes at 5:40, when everybody is supposed to be in readiness for the third call or reveille to sound, when every man is required to fall in line in his company street and answer to roll call. Every man stands at attention, eagerly awaiting the following command, "Dismissed," when every one seemingly tries to get in line for morning mess or breakfast. The man getting nearest the mess hall door gets served first.

The next line to be formed is the dishwashing line, where the hustle is not quite so enthusiastic. Outdoor policing is the next duty. This consists of picking up any and all kinds of dirt that has accumulated the previous day. This is not, generally speaking, considered a rare treat.

At 7:30 we have the call summoning us to report for our "setting up" exercises, good stiff physical exercises. This brings us to a 15-minute intermission, at 8:15, which is immediately followed by a foot drill very similar to infantry drill, which continues until 9:15.

At this period we have 15 minutes which in many cases are gladly spent, but I am sorry to say sadly spent by a few. You probably wonder what this period of irregularity could possibly be. It is the mail period. Really, this one of the most interesting of the day, considering everybody. The boys getting the mail from home, or some one else's home, etc. They are filled with real life. They usually show this by their outward expression, without words. Others wait impatiently for letters from friends.

At 9:30 we fall in line again to drill until 11:15 which completes our morning drill. This drill consists of the practical side of the hospital unit in the field. This exercise is executed as it would be performed in actual warfare. Approximately 50 to 100 men are scattered through the fields or woods at random, who act as patients. Another group of men, approximately 20, will go out as first aid, and do up or bandage the wounds, write diagnosis of injured, treatment given and prepare to take them to the first aid station. There bandages are put on properly and a separation of those seriously injured, and those slightly injured, one from another made. By doing this the patients to either field evacuation or base hospital, according to the injury, are treated. The process is satisfactorily completed.

At 12, mess. At 1:30 P. M., call for lecture is given. This is instruction upon the practical work we follow.

At 2:15 we have another session of foot drill until 3:15. We are then excused until 4:40, when we fall in line for retreat, which ordinarily lasts 15 minutes.

At 5, mess is repeated, and again the boys are free to do as they like until 9:30, when taps are blown and the camp goes into preparation for the following day.

This is the story of our daily routine, which you will observe is rather a strenuous one. Please permit me to thank the women who are sending so many sweaters, socks and knitted goods to camp. They are very much appreciated. Please send me a copy of the Gazette and Transcript occasionally, as the home newspaper is always welcome. My home address is 305 Commercial street, East Braintree, Mass. Would like to hear from any of my friends. My address for the present is

Bertie F. DeYoung,
326th Ambulance Company, Medical Department, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia.

Automobile Painting and Trimming.
HARNESS REPAIRING
G. W. WALSH

72 Commercial Street,
16,19 near Weymouth Depot.

PROTECT OUR SOLDIERS

Everyone knows, and no one is disposed to conceal, the fact that young men away from home are exposed to the grossest temptations. This is true when boys from small communities come to the cities to work. It is true when young men leave home to attend college. It is far more true when men are herded by the thousand in military camps.

When the British armies went abroad the expected happened. They were without amusements in a strange country. About one-sixth of them have become unfitted for soldiering through dissipation.

Some of our own boys are already in the trenches. Thousands of them are in France. Hundreds of thousands are learning to be soldiers in this country. We must protect them, give them the "invisible armor" that Secretary Baker speaks of. Their life must become organized around healthy and decent amusements. If they have their leisure time filled with the kind of diversion clean, healthy Americans enjoy they will be far safer than if they are left to their own devices. Great is the power of a life brimful of worthwhile occupation to keep men straight.

The War Camp Community Fund is being raised for the purpose of organizing the leisure time of our soldiers. This is the week for giving. Those who give to it will be benefiting, not only the young soldiers, but generations yet unborn.—Exchange.

K. OF C. WORK AT CAMP

The three Knights of Columbus buildings at Camp Devens, Ayer, have been completed and are in full operation. They have become the center of much of the social activity of the cantonment and there is scarcely a night that they are not the scene of large gatherings. Sec. J. E. Dunphy, who is in general charge of the K. of C. arrangements at Ayer, is doing everything possible for the comfort and entertainment of the men. Councils too, especially those in close proximity to the camp, have evidenced a keen interest in the work and many of them have arranged for entertainments to be given there.

Newman's New Traveltalks

Newman, traveltalker, during the spring and summer months conscripted for his fellow travelers here picturesque features of American life. "The Rediscovery of America" is the title of the series of five new traveltalks he will give in Symphony hall, Boston, on five consecutive Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons, beginning Nov. 16.

History's newest notebook, the motion picture, will portray in a harmonious whole for study, pleasure and information, the most beautiful of all the specimens of nature's handiwork. The picture story, together with Newman's personal narrative is to be presented as follows: "Our National Parks," "Our Pacific Coast," "Our Real American—the Indian," "Our Hawaii" and "Our West Indies."

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

Emily J. Abercrombie to Bertha P. Milliken.
William S. Cole, trustee, to Mary N. Crawford, Fore River avenue and Weybosset street.
Francis H. Cowing to Charles Meuse, East Commercial street.
Frances H. Cowing to Francis W. Cowing, East Commercial street.
Albert L. Gladwin, et al. to Emily Abercrombie.

Leland L. Gladwin to Emily Abercrombie.
Leona M. Savage to Frances M. Allan, Rosalind road.

Leona M. Savage to Annie A. Delorey, Delorey avenue.
Silas B. Totman to Florence A. Totman, High street.
Clarence Burgin to Mary E. Saunders, Pilgrim road.

BRAINTREE

Michele R. Celeta et ux. to Carrie E. Trussell, Granite street, (3 parcels).
Bradford L. Hollis to Thomas M. Saurman et ux. Washington street.
Antonio Russo et al. to Antonio Messina, Rose street.

Not the Only One

Can there be any stronger proof offered than the evidence of East Weymouth residents. After you have read the following, quietly answer the question.

J. W. Snow, gardener, 73 Chard St., East Weymouth, says: "I strained my back lifting, some two years ago and it affected my kidneys. My back ached and it was lame and sore mornings. When I straightened up quickly a stitch took me in my back. I had to get up often at night to pass the kidney secretions and they were highly colored and burning. I had headaches and dizzy spells. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and used them. Two boxes of Doan's entirely cured me and I haven't had any kidney trouble since."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Snow had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 2t-44.45 (Advertisement)

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

The Gazette and Transcript gives careful attention to all citations and notices, and will send slips when requested.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

ANNIE RAYMOND late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Benjamin O. Raymond of said Weymouth without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-first day of November A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October A. D. 1917.
3t-44.46 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

ABBY C. HOLLISS late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to William S. Hollis of Braintree, in said County, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the fourteenth day of November A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of October A. D. 1917.
43.45.3t J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

JOSEPH A. CUSHING late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Dora L. Cushing of said Weymouth who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the fourteenth day of November A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.
3t-44.46 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

W. H. FARRAR & CO.
Plumbing and Heating
Stoves and Repairs
Tin Roofing and General Jobbing.

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Business Established 1883

Peakes Building, Jackson Square.

Telephone Weymouth 456 H.

Capital \$150,000 Surplus \$250,000

GRANITE TRUST CO.

OUR SECURITY SERVICE

FOUNDED 1836

Theophilus King, Pres.

CITY SQUARE, QUINCY

OPPOSITE DEPOT, WOLLASTON

General Banking Business Transacted

Liberal Accommodations to Business Men

Safe Deposit Boxes \$5.00 a year

AMERICAN EXPRESS CHECKS For Sale

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of

GEORGE J. RIES late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS, Susan L. Ries the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the fourteenth day of November A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.
43.45.3t J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

CARRIE LOUISA PRATT late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Seth Arthur Pratt of said Weymouth who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the fourteenth day of November A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.
43.45.3t J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

SHERIFF SALE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss.

Weymouth, Oct. 19, 1917.

Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-first day of November, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock A. M., at my residence, corner of Central and Pleasant streets in Weymouth, in that part thereof called South Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest that John W. S. Wolf, of said Weymouth, in that part thereof called North Weymouth, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-sixth day of June, A. D. 1917, of nine o'clock and thirty minutes A. M., being the time the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:—

A certain parcel of land with buildings thereon, in that part of Weymouth in said County of Norfolk called North Weymouth, being lot No. 35 (thirty-five) on a proposed street called Birchbrow avenue, and shown on plan of lots belonging to Gertrude J. Bartlett, made by H. A. Nash, Civil Engineer, dated September 1904, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Easterly side of said proposed street (Birchbrow avenue) at other land of Gertrude J. Bartlett, shown as lot No. 36 (thirty-six) on said plan, thence running Easterly by said lot No. 36 (thirty-six) one hundred feet; thence turning and running in a Southerly direction to land of Mary E. Hawkes, a distance of fifty feet; thence turning and running in a Westerly direction along land of Mary S. Hawkes and line of lot No. 34 (thirty-four) to land of proposed street (Birchbrow avenue) a distance of one hundred feet; thence turning and running in a Northerly direction along line of said proposed street (Birchbrow avenue) a distance of fifty feet to the point of beginning, and containing five thousand square feet of land and being same premises conveyed to the said John W. S. Wolf by deed of Gertrude J. Bartlett and recorded in Norfolk Deeds, Book 1246, page 587, subject to whatever mortgage or incumbrance that are shown by the records to exist.

GEORGE W. CONANT, Deputy Sheriff.

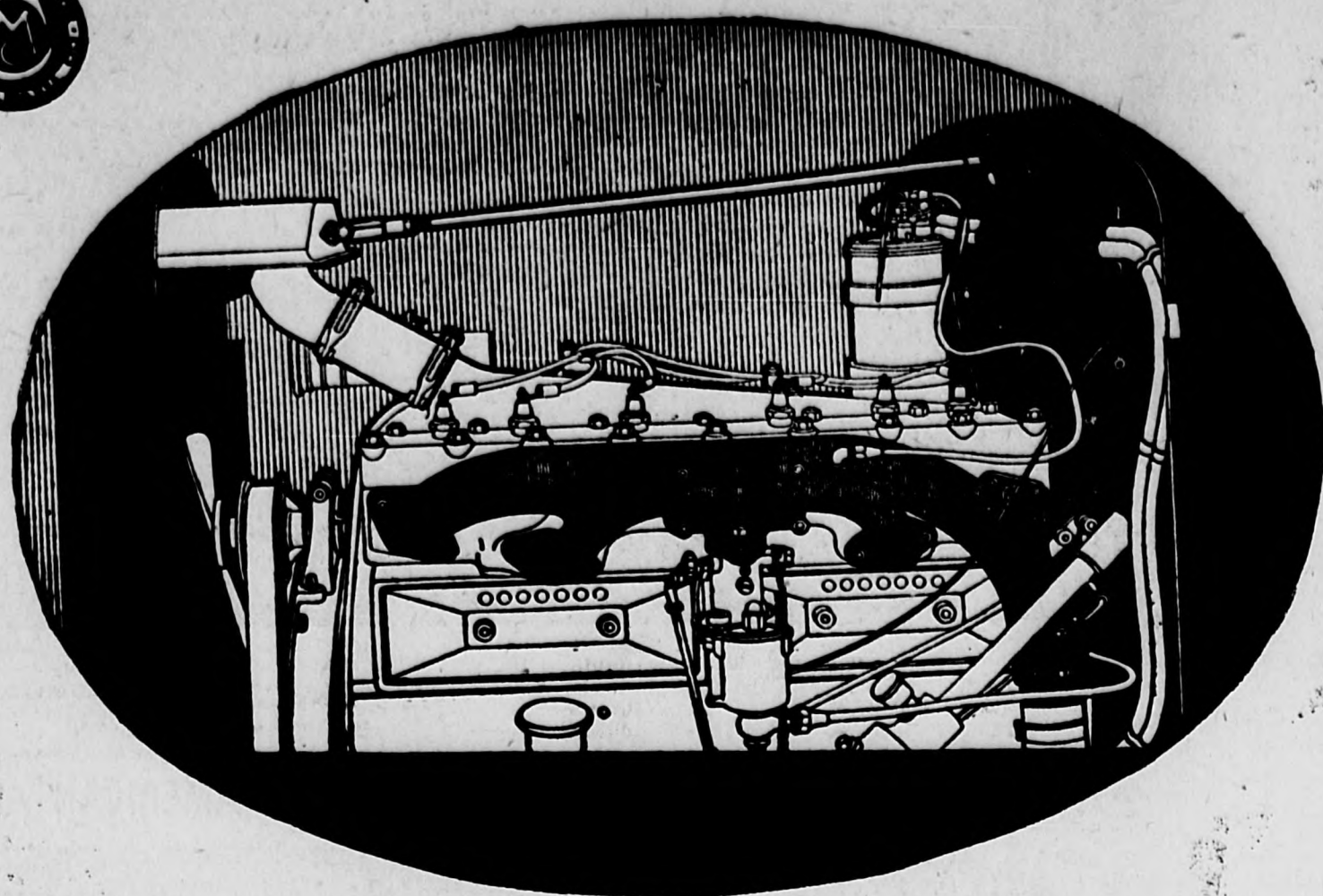
43.45.3t

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate not already administered of WALTER F. SANBORN, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

E. RUSSELL SANBORN, Administrator.
Bates, Nay, Abbott & Dane, Attorneys,
924 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass.
June 6, 1917. 43.45

Newsboys Wanted
Every Friday Afternoon



The Coming of a GREAT ENGINE

It Makes High Power Out of Low Grade Gas

Men who drive cars are face to face with a condition that becomes more and more serious each day.

That condition is the constantly declining grade of gasoline.

Nearly every engineer has said goodbye forever to high-grade gas.

For the moment, and possibly for all time, multi-cylinders, counter balanced crankshafts, and little tricks with valves give way in engineers' discussions to the "gas problem".

Every alert engineer is bending his utmost to make "one drop of gas now do the work of two".

Just as great situations produce great men, so out of this condition has come a great engine.

It is a Chalmers.

It makes high power out of low grade gas.

Compared with other engines of the same size or thereabouts, it shows:

*More power More rapid acceleration
Greater economy Greater length of life
Greater smoothness*

And an amazing ability to start quickly on a cold day, and to "warm-up" without delay.

The Chalmers engine is a simple one. That is one reason why it is so good.

In many engines of the moment the gas passes on its way from the carburetor to the cylinder through a tunnel, which runs all the way through the engine block.

Before the gas gets to the cylinder it is forced to turn many sharp angles and does not become completely mixed with the air.

This results in raw gas running into not only one but all the cylinders, particularly when the car is cold, and especially when running for the first five or ten miles.

In the case of the Chalmers engine this type of intake manifold has been completely eliminated.

A new manifold, termed "The Rams-horn," has been constructed of simple piping. It is on the exterior of the engine. It is a manifold of easy curves so that there are no sharp corners for the raw gas to lodge against and be pushed into the cylinders.

The next development was to give the gas the proper amount of heat after it came from the carburetor.

What is termed a "hot plate" is built in at the top of the throat of the carburetor so that the gas coming straight up from the carburetor hits the "hot plate", the dimensions of which have been worked out very scientifically, and then passes around the easy curves of the smooth manifold in a perfect state of mixture and at the proper temperature to each of the cylinders.

The case of this Chalmers engine has been proved.

1. On August 1 and 2, Joe Dawson drove a Chalmers equipped with this same engine 1,898 miles in 24 hours—faster and farther than anyone ever before had traveled on land, sea or air.

If there's a flaw in pattern, or part, a solid day of bitter, brutal speed will find it.

2. There are over 1,000 Chalmers containing this engine now in use. They check up past all expectations.

Therefore, the Maxwell Motor Company, which has leased The Chalmers Motor Company, has put its O. K. on this engine, and accordingly on the Chalmers car.

90 per cent of any automobile is the engine; and no car can be a bit better than its engine.

So you are safe in writing your check for a Chalmers.

Walter E. Handus

President and General Manager
Chalmers Motor Car Company

TOURING CAR, 7-PASSENGER	\$1450	TOURING SEDAN	\$1850	TOWN CAR LANDAULET	\$3025
TOURING CAR, 5-PASSENGER	\$1365	CABRIOLET, 3-PASSENGER	\$1625	LIMOUSINE, 7-PASSENGER	\$2925
STANDARD ROADSTER	\$1365	TOWN CAR, 7-PASSENGER	\$2925	LIMOUSINE LANDAULET	\$3025

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

MAX STONBERG, Hersey St., Hingham

Agent for Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset and the South Shore.

Telephone, Hingham 220

Rumor Has It

That Norwood, by a town manager system, has saved thousands of dollars.

That Weymouth can do the same.

That the president of the Union Labor Council in Norwood was against the town manager plan, but since its adoption is decidedly in favor of it, and would work hard to keep it.

That many of Weymouth's citizens would say the same thing if Weymouth tried the town manager plan.

That the citizens of Norwood say it is wonderful how the manager gets things done.

That the citizens of Weymouth would say the same thing if Weymouth had a town manager.

That Norwood gets good advertising out of its novel system.

That Weymouth needs good advertising.

That with a valuation of \$18,000,000, a population of 12,500, a tax rate of \$12.80, and total expenditures in 1916 of \$400,000, Norwood is a prosperous town.

That Weymouth can be a more prosperous town than she is.

That in 1916 Norwood saved \$14,700, or \$1.23 per capita in purchasing supplies under the regular market price.

That Weymouth can also save by the town manager system.

That for five years Norwood paid on an average \$5,000 a year for engineering work, but under a town manager system has an engineering department at a cost of \$2,000 a year.

That the Town Manager of Norwood has full authority to hire and fire any superintendent of a department, and his own job rests with a board of directors, who can dismiss him in five days.

That the Town Manager of Norwood has a working personnel, and has cut out hangers on and political cousins.

That he divorced liquor from the fire department by the summary dismissal of six men, then doubled the force and put it on a salary basis.

That the two prime objects of such a government are service to the citizens and courtesy to visitors.

That what is good for Norwood would be good for Weymouth.

That Weymouth should own her own electric lighting plant.

That Weymouth should take over the private way known as Depot avenue in Ward 3 and make it safe for the public.

That Weymouth should shift her police officers once in a while, for the good of the service.

That Weymouth should compel the replacing of crooked and unsightly poles.

That Hingham has a luxury in express trains to and from Boston.

That Weymouth commuters would like to participate in that luxury. Stop them at Weymouth and East Weymouth.

That what is worth having is worth asking for.

That we can change the subject in our "Rumor" column as often as we like.

That our rumors are supposed to come from different sources and naturally there must be some difference in topics.

That many a rumor grows to a reality.

That some realities are worth while and others are worth nothing.

That rumors can be taken for what they are worth.

That a large fire started once by a cow kicking over a lantern.

That electricity was discovered by accident.

That all things begin with a start.

That our rumors may start something.

That our rumors have started some things.

That we'll help push when anything starts worth pushing.

That we welcome any rumor that may start any action to help our town.

That we are all working in the interests of our town, first, last and all the time.

R. E. PORTER.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN

By S. E. B.

How many of us, I wonder, are saying as we see the results of a school-mate's work this year "I'll be in that next year!" The time to get "into that" is just now. Don't wait. Have you never read "He who would have that he hath not must do that he doth not."

Do you know the boy who had the best garden in your school district? His land is already selected. You will start with a handicap unless you find, measure and work over your plot at once. You will want to start seeds early in a hot bed or in the kitchen window. Have you a box of good soil stored away in the cellar ready for use? Have you taken it from the very best part of the garden; and have you leaf mold from the woods and plenty of clean fine sand to mix in if needed? No use to say: "I wish I had" so and so later. Get it now, before the ground freezes. Seeds want to grow. They will grow if given half a chance, but it isn't fair to plant them in clay or in dirt taken from the floor of the hen yard in February and then blame them for what happens. Be ready. Make ready now. Spring may be early or late, wet or dry. The seedlings growing in a sunny window in good soil and in a warm room will be safe.

Out of doors, plow or dig your land, especially if it is heavy soil. Leave it rough for the frost to work on. Is it land that slopes? If so, how will you run the ridges to prevent washing away the fine soil?

Are your tools cleaned from dirt and rust? Have you rubbed varnish or grease on them and put them away carefully? If you have to spend 15 cents for a trowel you can not put that amount into early peas.

Will the canning clubs please look over the jars in the store room frequently, to see that all is going well. Good housekeepers always do this and experienced housekeepers are looking for trouble with poor rubber and defective jars and covers this year. Do not be surprised if something spoils. It would be a matter for surprise if everything you did in your first year was a success.

Many are asking when the new pig club will start. There is a winter contest for those who want to keep their pigs over winter, a "sow and litter" contest. There will be no new little pigs entered until spring. If you are looking forward to that you might be preparing the place where you mean to pasture your pig, and planning a movable yard and a comfortable house. Those who won out this year are the ones who followed most closely the directions sent them from the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

There will be more gardens, larger canning clubs, many more owners of pigs in the coming year. As a result, while each one will have his vegetables, his preserves, his pork, according to his effort, there will be closer competition for premiums. The best will be very good indeed. Foresight now may determine the issue. Therefore, "do it now."

S. E. B.

—The days have decreased in length over five hours; sun sets at 4.29.

—NOW is the time to begin Thanksgiving, Christmas and Holiday advertising—only \$2 per inch for three months.

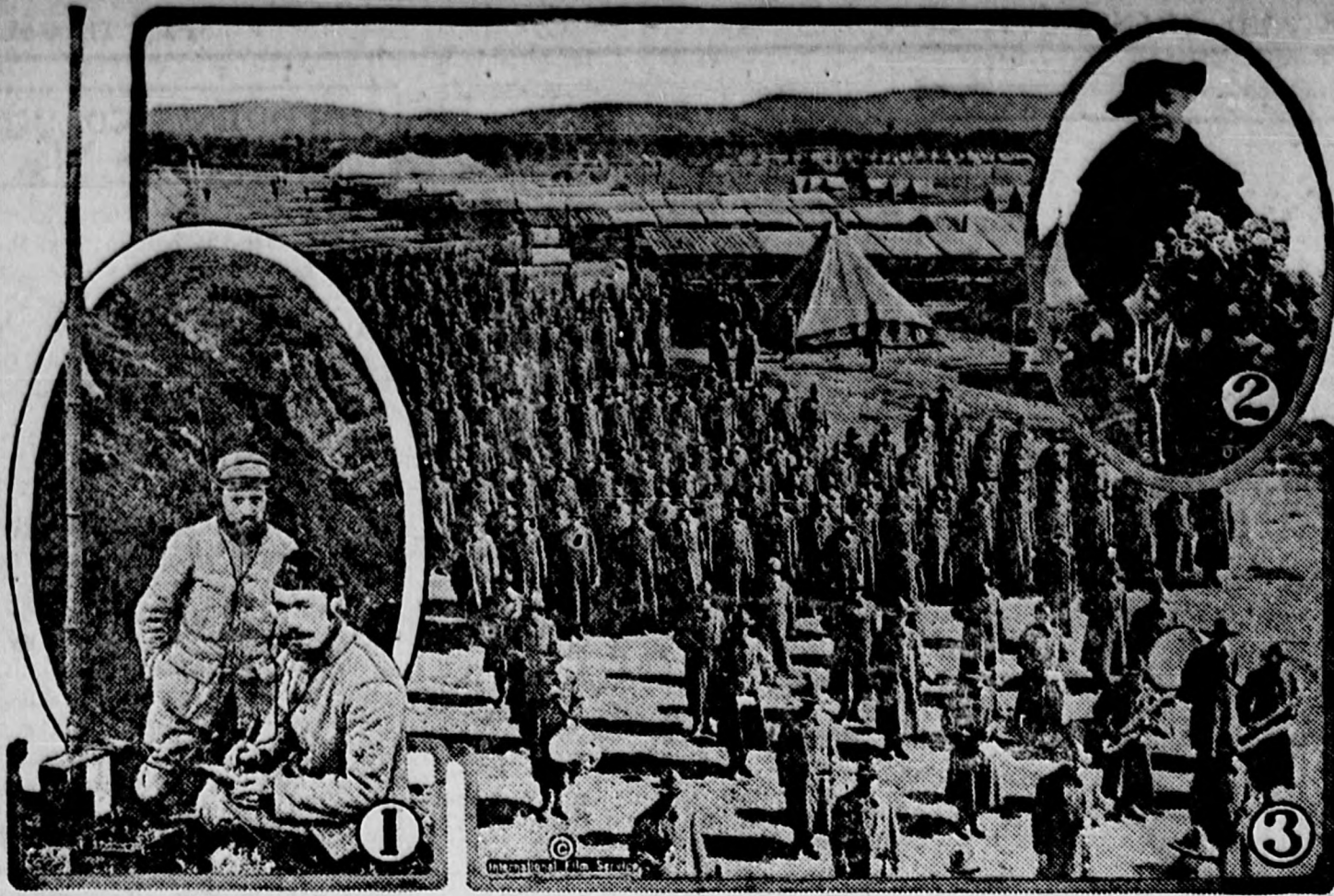
—Many have become interested in "Prudence Says So," our new serial which started last week. Sample copies of the Gazette of Nov. 2 may be obtained free at the Gazette office while they last. You should read this story.

—The boy or girl who first finds the word "Christmas" 50 times in The Gazette and Transcript will receive a Christmas present. Watch the advertisements and the special features.

—The easy partial payments by customers of Joyce Bros. & Co. of Quincy make it easy to buy fall and winter clothing. Prices are quoted this week.

Park Theatre, Boston

Emily Stevens, star of the "Slacker," "The Wager" and of many more Metro wonderplays as well as the star on the speaking stage such as "The Fugitive" and "The Unchastened Woman," is the principal attraction in "Outwitted", one of the strongest of Metro's offerings. The play is in 6 acts and is one of the leading attractions at the Park Theatre next week. Manager Thomas D. Soriero has added another attraction on the bill which features William S. Hart, the noted film star. He is seen in a Triangle Inc. wonder in 6 acts, "The Aryan", supported by Bessie Love and an all star cast. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew are seen in their newest Metro comedy drama. These popular stars are always pleasing to the patrons. Triangle's latest Mack Sennett Keystone comedy in 2 acts full of laughs. Pathe weekly with latest up-to-date official war news.



1—Post telephone exchange of the French army in the mountains of Macedonia. 2—Senora de Aldunate, wife of the Chilean ambassador to the United States, photographed at the Atlantic shipyard as she was about to christen the first of a fleet of five vessels that will operate between American and Chilean ports. 3—The First heavy artillery of Maine marching out to review at their camp at Westfield, Mass.

TRAINING MORE MEN FOR DUTY ON AMERICAN FLEET



Busy scene on one of the drill grounds of the United States Naval Reserve Training station at Pelham Bay Park, N. Y., on the shore of Long Island sound, where thousands of men are being drilled for duty in the fleet.

AMERICAN AMBULANCES AT THE FRONT



Section 16 of the American field service on a well-camouflaged road near Avecourt, and, at the left, Mr. Welker, one of the ambulance drivers, in his helmet and gas mask.

ALSATIAN GIRLS FLEE TO UNITED STATES



Misses Lydia and Janet Blumenthal, daughters of Daniel Blumenthal, who was mayor of Colmar at the beginning of the war, until the Germans advanced and deposed him. The two girls fled secretly from their home in Colmar to France to save their lives as the Germans advanced into the town, and arrived recently in this country. Daniel Blumenthal arrived here six months ago. He is well known as a leader in Alsace and as president of the World League for the Restitution of Alsace-Lorraine.

MEDALS FOR BOY SCOUTS



This is the medal which has been awarded to each Boy Scout who obtained Liberty Loan subscriptions from ten or more persons. Thousands of the lads are proudly wearing them today. Probably never before in the nation's history has the government placed the seal of the treasury department on a bronze medal to be awarded to others than soldiers and sailors in the service of the country.

Labor Market and Women.

There is an increasing demand in England today for well-educated and efficient women for work in various government departments, those possessing degrees in economics, mathematics and natural science being most in request, advises a correspondent. The ministry of food needs experienced accountants for expert statistical work in connection with its increasing activities. There is also a growing demand for clerical workers, shorthand writers and typists. Educated women to act as supervisors are also needed in the Women's Auxiliary Army corps. The average salaries of women employed by the government are better than they were at the beginning of the war and educated and efficient women are capable of earning at least \$15 a week without difficulty.

The Evolution of Flour.

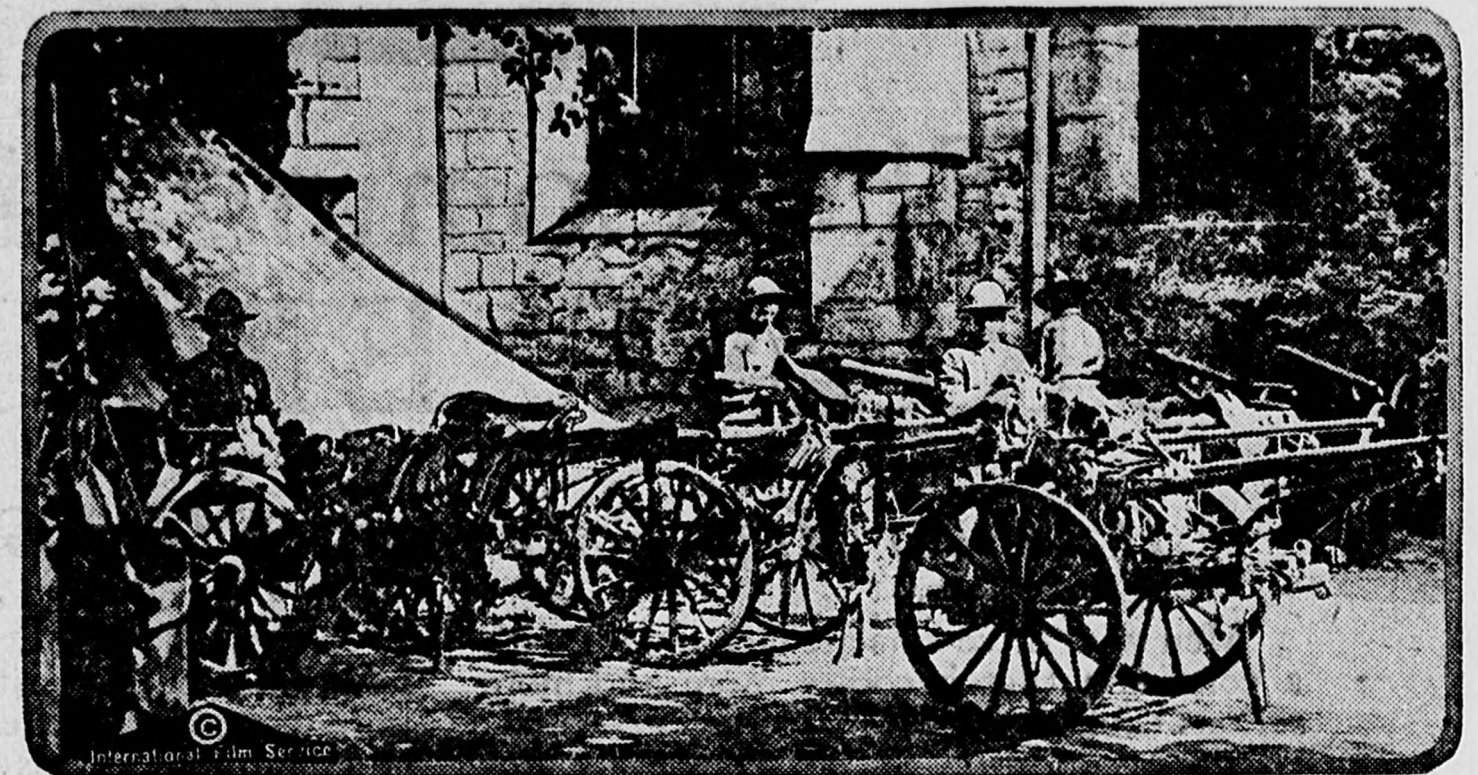
The conversion of wheat into flour was one of the earliest developments of civilization, and even the primitive races in the dawn of history submitted the grain to a coarse pounding between stones. Perhaps the oldest flour "mills" in existence are the rude stones found among the remains of the ancient lake dwellings in Switzerland. By a mortar and pestle arrangement the wheat was reduced to a coarse meal. Crude as this method was, it contained the germ of the modern flour mill. For countless centuries the preparation of meal and flour was a purely domestic process.

AMERICAN HOSPITAL IN CHATEAU DE PASSY, FRANCE



The Chateau de Passy, near Sens, built in the eleventh century and now occupied by the Hospital Francais de New York; refugees from the East gathered to offer flowers to Major Culler, U. S. A., the physician in charge, and Doctor Culler himself.

ANCIENT FRENCH CHURCH SHELTERS AMERICAN ARTILLERY



Detachment of American field artillery camped in the shelter of a French church that dates from the tenth century.

AIR FIGHTER FOR FRANCE



Lieut. E. Reno, attached to the French aviation division, is credited with bringing down three German airplanes somewhere within the firing lines. The photograph was made at an Atlantic seaport on his arrival.

Advice to a Young Man.

Give up money, give up fame, give up science, give up the earth itself and all it contains, rather than do an immoral act. And never suppose that in any possible situation, or under any circumstances, it is best for you to do a dishonorable thing, however slightly so it may appear to you. Whenever you are to do a thing, though it can never be known but to yourself, ask yourself how you would act were all the world looking at you, and act accordingly. Encourage all your virtuous dispositions, and exercise them whenever an opportunity arises; being assured that they will gain strength by exercise, as a limb of the body does, and that exercise will make them habitual.—Thomas Jefferson.

Touched.

The Minister—Don't you think I touched them rather deeply this morning?
The Deacon—I don't know. I haven't counted up yet.

CLEARING UP TRENCHES AFTER BATTLE



After an attack some soldiers are detailed to clear up the trenches. Two of them are here seen filling sacks with cartridge cases. Trench mortar bombs lie at their feet.

RELIC OF THE GERMAN AIR KING



Here is the only relic left by Boelke, the German air king. It is a piece cut from the canvas of his machine. On the canvas are marked in crosses the machines brought down by him. The relic, which is almost priceless, is now in Paris and a number of bids have been made for it by collectors of war relics.

Our wet-wash banishes drudgery



BANISH your wash day drudgery to the outer darkness. Discharge your washboard without a letter of recommendation. Enlist our Wet Wash assistance for a few cents per week and when you note the clean, whole-some condition in which we return the clothes, you won't mind doing the ironing.

Monarch Wet Wash Laundry
East Weymouth
TEL. 530--21620 WEY.

OFFICE HOURS
TOWN CLERK
10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M.
SATURDAYS 10 TO 12

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING
(Second Floor) East Weymouth

Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East Weymouth.

JOHN A. RAYMOND,
Town Clerk

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

HENRY E. HANLEY, Chairman, E. Weymouth
BRADFORD JAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth
JOSEPH KELLEY, Weymouth

Meetings Savings Bank Building
East Weymouth, Every Monday
DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM
2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

OVERSEERS of the POOR

Meet at the Town Home the
Second Wednesday of the month

To Brockton and Return

I will take you to Brockton and return by auto, and aid you in the selection of home furnishings.

F. W. McMURRAY
Phone Rockland 310

Salesman for The Atherton Furniture Co. Pianos, Phonographs, and complete home furnishings. Easy terms. Free delivery. 4t 42.45

C. FERRISI

Mason Contractor

Specialty in brick work and boiler repairing. Work promptly attended to.

18 Carroll St., East Weymouth, Mass.
Tel. Wey. 296-J 28-31

Save Your Cash and Your Health

CASCARA QUININE

The standard cold cure for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—cures cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red top and Mr. Hill's picture on it. Costs less, gives more, saves money. 24 Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store

How's THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions. After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Cure for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Cure at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

FOR THE LITTLE ONES, AFTER SCHOOL

SIMPSON SPRING GINGER ALE

FOR THE LITTLE ONES GROWN UP, AFTER WORK

Unexcelled refinement as only a pure beverage can give you. A case proves our case. Of your dealer or Simpson Spring Co., South Easton, Mass.

South Bend John Neilson

JEWELER AND Optometrist
729 Broad St.
East Weymouth.
Columbian Sq.
South Weymouth

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING CO.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT
Managing Editor

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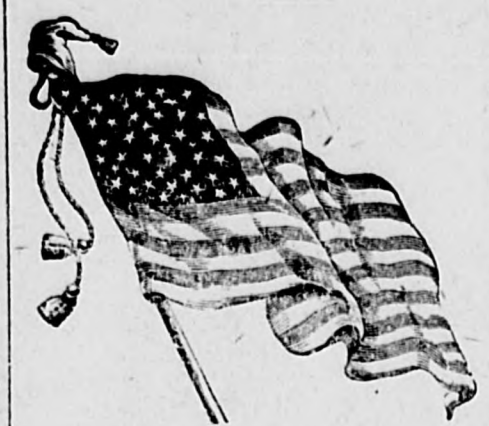
The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Weymouth, Mass. as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1917

A Pledge.

Let us now as with one voice and one heart and in a faith that makes faithful, renew our loyalty to those ideals of government for which our fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.



Revive in us and in the people of our land a high sense of patriotism; strengthen every noble purpose; keep us by thy help from sloth and indifference and from all corruption of civil government.

WITH THE COLORS

The Gazette is pleased to give three columns this week to the Y. M. C. A. to help along the campaign to raise a fund of \$35,000,000 this month. Everybody knows that the Y. M. C. A. is doing a grand work for our boys "with the colors."

THE PRESS OFTEN FORGOTTEN

The card of thanks of the Weymouth Liberty Loan Committee, although quite lengthy, was published free of charge by The Gazette, although it thanked everybody except the press. As already stated, this paper printed FREE over FIVE COLUMNS of Liberty Bond publicity.

WHERE IS MY BOY TONIGHT?

The death of Private William E. Johnson of East Weymouth came very soon after his arrival at the seat of war in France. We hope that most of the other Weymouth boys who go over the seas may return to us, but we must be prepared for a great sacrifice. Would that Weymouth parents might know where their soldier boys are located, and that letters might pass more freely. The suspense in many households is almost as severe as on the battlefield.

NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY

A little more publicity will be necessary in the future to arouse the voters to attend the special town meetings, now that a quorum of 200 is absolutely required. Perhaps it is not so necessary to arouse the voters, as it is to inform them that a special town meeting has been called. The by-laws cannot be amended to reduce the quorum, as 200 is low enough, but they should be amended to require that all warrants for town meeting shall be published in the local papers. In Hingham and other towns these warrants are always published in the papers. In these days voters do not go to the local stores to read warrants, and the post office department forbids posting at post offices, as the railroads forbid posting in the depots. Evidently they realize that the advertising columns of the newspapers are the proper places for such announcements.

NEWSPAPER VALUE

"Value" in a newspaper means quantity as well as quality. The purchaser of a newspaper not only wants something that is worth reading, but he wants enough reading matter to keep him occupied for more than just a few minutes. When he does not get this he will not be satisfied with the newspaper. We aim to give live news and quantity.

DOUBLE TRACK PETITION

North Weymouth people should promptly petition the Selectmen to grant the Bay State Railway Company a location for a double track

from the Quincy bridge to Thomas Corner, via Bridge and Sea streets. Perhaps some similar arrangement can be made by the Weymouth authorities as has been made in Quincy. The Federal government recognizes that the greatly increased force of men at the Fore River plant need better street railway accommodations, and will help finance the double tracking. These men would like to come to Weymouth if good street service and houses were provided. The Quincy City Council will give a hearing Nov. 22. A hearing should be given by the Weymouth Selectmen Nov. 26. Let us have something to be thankful for at Thanksgiving.

CHALMERS ANNOUNCES

THE COMING OF

A GREAT ENGINE

Chalmers just announces the coming of a great engine which probably will cause no end of comment from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

It meets a condition long known to every engineer and most motor car owners—the rapid decline in the grade of gasoline.

It takes a low grade gas and makes high power out of it by two rather ingenious devices known as a "hot plate" and a "ram's horn" manifold.

Also it overcomes in a marked measure the trouble one often experiences in starting an engine on a cold day.

The great Chalmers engine starts in a jiffy in zero weather and runs in a few seconds with almost mid-summer smoothness.

"I have already had quite a few of these current Chalmers containing the great engine," said Max Stenberg, the Weymouth and Hingham agent, "and the contentions made by the manufacturers are rather modest in comparison with the wonderful results I have observed."

"I understand there are more than 1,000 Chalmers containing this great engine now in service, and I am also informed that it was with this engine that Joe Dawson made his famous 25-hour record at Sheepshead Bay, when he travelled 1898 miles in 24 hours, which was further and faster in a day than man has ever travelled on land, air or sea."

"To take a look at the great Chalmers engine, you would be tempted to believe it was just exactly like any other engine you ever laid eyes on. It is simple, compact, and looks like the work of a master mind."

"However, in two little devices, both of which are visible to the eye, lurks the great secret of the great engine."

"Everyone who knows anything about an engine knows that the main problem is to get the gas in just exactly the right point of vaporization in the combustion chamber at the moment of explosion. In my mind, this Chalmers engine reaches very close to 100% perfection in this respect."

"After the gas leaves the carburetor it moves up to the throat of the manifold where it hits the 'hot plate' at an angle, is heated and 'cracked up' into very minute molecules, and is then passed into the famous 'ram's horn' manifold, which, by means of its easy curves, or what the engineers call 'easy air bends' permits the gas to pass on to the combustion chamber without the slightest handicap of any sort."

"In many engines of the present day the intake manifold is cast in the form of a tunnel right in the engine block. The interior naturally is rough which causes a clogging up and condensation of gas before the gas reaches the combustion chamber. The result is that a great deal of raw gas passes the cylinder into the crank case, diluting the lubricating oil and sometimes causing a burned bearing or two. But, of course, this is not nearly so important as the great wastage in the gas."

"The great Chalmers engine wastes an almost infinitesimal amount of the original gas leaving the carburetor and delivers almost 100% result from a given amount of gas. The result is naturally more power, quicker acceleration, longer life, and far more smoothness, with a marked economy."

This great engine in the current Chalmers is now on exhibition at the local Chalmers salesrooms in Hingham.

HIGH TIDES

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Nov. 9	7.00	7.30
Saturday	7.45	8.15
Sunday	8.30	9.00
Monday	9.15	9.45
Tuesday	10.00	10.30
Wednesday	10.45	11.15
Thursday	11.30	12.00
Friday	12.00	12.15

Teacher of Piano

MARGARET Z. AHERN

24 Off Common Street

WEYMOUTH

Malden Providence Boston Quincy Lynn Manchester Pawtucket

BUY YOUR FALL and WINTER CLOTHING

DURING OUR FALL OPENING SALE AND SAVE BOTH TIME AND MONEY

From America's leading manufacturers of Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls' Clothing, we have selected their choicest productions—and now submit the BEST, LARGEST and MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF STYLISH, DEPENDABLE FALL AND WINTER APPAREL that it has ever been our privilege to offer at extraordinary MONEY SAVING PRICES. It is easy to satisfy your every clothing requirement at any of JOYCE BROS. & CO'S. SEVEN STORES, where satisfaction down to the slightest detail is guaranteed—and squareness and fairness are cardinal principles. Every garment is marked in PLAIN FIGURES—and the PRICE IS THE SAME WHETHER YOU HAVE YOUR PURCHASE CHARGED or pay spot cash. There's no deception or sharp practices in our business policy—Yet we are not angels—but after leaving here we would like to have these words writ where custom inscribes the final record—"ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE."

We Have Confidence In and Trust the People To pay for their Clothing in Easy Partial Payments as they earn the money



We Make All Alteration Free

FALL AND WINTER SUITS

New Fall and Winter Fashions in Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Suits. Our assortment is complete and includes this season's smartest and cleverest styles, carefully tailored. A great variety to choose from in Poplins, Gabardines, Velours, Broadcloths and Novelties. All the new colors. Alterations free. Priced from \$12.50 \$16.98 \$19.98 up to \$45.00

EXTRA SIZE SUITS

Elegant stylish suits for large women, in fine Serges, Poplin, Velour, Broadcloth and Gabardine. All new fall colors. Sizes 41 to 53. Well tailored, perfect fittings. Priced from \$16.50 \$22.50 \$24.98 up to \$40.00

STYLISH DRESSES

New Fall Dresses fashioned in the newest combinations and all the most popular colors. Beautiful Serges, Poplins, Gabardines, Tafetas, Crepe de Chine and Satin. We show a large variety in latest styles suitable for every day wear or dress occasions. Alterations free. Priced from \$10.98 \$16.50 \$22.98 up to \$40.00

LADIES' COATS

New Fascinating Swagger Fall and Winter Coats in all the latest accepted styles. Beautiful Silk Plushes, Wool Velours, Fancy Plaids, Bolivia Cloth and Burellas. New novelty fastenings and trimmings of fancy belts, buttons, buckles, pockets. All colors. Alterations free. Priced from \$12.98 \$18.50 \$28.50 up to \$50.00

BEAUTIFUL FURS

Furs for Practical wear that embody the newest style features in Muffs and Scarfs. We show in large variety Red Fox, Black Fox, Jap Kolinsky, Beaver, Raccoon, Badger, Wolf, Tiger, etc. Prices per set range from \$12.00 to \$150.00

GIRLS' COATS

Beautiful coats for girls, ages 3 to 14, in all the newest styles, materials and colors. Splendid Chevots, Corduroy, Plush, Astrachan and novelty mixtures. New belted and collar effects. Perfectly tailored. Priced from \$2.98 \$4.98 \$7.50 up to \$15.00

MEN'S STYLISH SUITS

Fall and Winter Suits at reliable qualities that will satisfy every taste of every man, whether he be tall, short, stout or regular, is what we have for your inspection—made by America's best tailors, embracing all the new colors and shades as well as blacks and blues. Satisfaction is sewed into every garment. Priced from \$12.50 \$17.50 \$22.50 up to \$35.00

YOUNG MEN'S NOBBY SUITS

Our line of young men's Fall and Winter Suits is particularly attractive. Stylish, snappy models in the new handsome fabrics in grays, fawns, browns and blues. Priced from \$12.50 \$16.98 \$19.98 up to \$30.00

BOYS' SUITS

Splendid Suits made of wear-resisting materials in the latest models and popular colors. Some with two pairs of pants. Priced from \$2.98 \$4.50 \$6.98 up to \$12.00

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Our assortment of new Fall and Winter Overcoats for men and young men is second to none in style, quality, materials and workmanship. Priced from \$12.50 \$17.50 \$22.50 up to \$35.00

Store Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Nights

Joyce Bros. & Co.

13-15 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

Thanksgiving Page Profusely Illustrated

This Issue; Also Other Holiday Features

Weymouth

OVER TEN
THOUSAND
READERS
EVERY WEEK

Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LI. NO. 46

WEYMOUTH, MASS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WEYMOUTH HELPING THE Y. M. C. A. DRIVE

Ward Three Has Public Meeting---Large Sums
Pledged in Other Parts of Town

Over \$400 was pledged Wednesday evening at the public meeting in the Bates Opera House, to assist the Y. M. C. A. in its work in military camps and cantonments in this country and also overseas with the American Expeditionary Forces, and in Russia and Italy and among prisoners. This swells the Ward Three fund to over \$700, and it is growing every day.

There was a large attendance at the Opera House, who were entertained at the opening by selections by the Blue Jackets' Band, and the program opened with the "Star Spangled Banner." A. P. Worthen, president and told how the sum of \$35,000,000 was apportioned, saying Ward Three should raise about \$2,000. He told of the splendid work the Y. M. C. A. was doing and how Hon. George L. Barnes had organized Weymouth for the campaign. The general committee includes two from each ward, and sub-committees. On the platform were many of the Ward Three committee.

Mr. Barnes was introduced and said \$3,000 was already assured. That Allan C. Emery had given \$750 and was daily at work; the Stetson Shoe Co. had given \$600, and a boys' club at East Weymouth had pledged \$300. We hope to enlist all men.

Corporal Carleone Beal of Braintree came from Camp Devens at Ayer and told what the Y. M. C. A. was doing for him and the 30,000 men there.

Lieut. Wright of the Naval Reserve at Hingham, who had already passed through one war, told of the work the Y. M. C. A. was doing, and that it must be supported. A most noble work, well organized. Help.

Thomas W. Proctor, a lawyer, added his testimony. Money was easier to give than life, and should be freely given.

Lieut. Morrison made a direct appeal for funds and cards were then circulated in the audience with the result above stated.

While the subscriptions were being made the band played patriotic selections, and also during the evening, and added much to the evening's enjoyment.

RED TRIANGLE FUND

The men of Ward Three are showing the ladies of the S. A. S. A. P. what they can do in raising the ward's share of the \$35,000,000 Red Triangle War Work Fund, to wit, about two thousand dollars.

Saturday evening, 30 men gathered

at the home of A. P. Worthen, Esq., and listened to Mr. Morrison, secretary of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. He explained that the government of the Allied powers and our own government in particular, realized that the social and moral side of our soldiers' life was of supreme importance. He told of the havoc that has been played in Europe owing to the lack of a bulwark to combat the evils which tempt our young men, and said that our government through the Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. is fighting these evils. To fight this evil the \$35,000,000 is being raised in a week's campaign throughout the country, beginning Nov. 11 and closing Nov. 19.

The men organized with Albert P. Worthen, chairman; Frederick D. Nichols, secretary, and John P. Hunt, treasurer, and the following committee: Executive—A. P. Worthen, F. D. Nichols, J. F. Dwyer, Joseph Kelley and Dr. C. P. Whittle.

Celebration—Cyril Bond with those whom he may select.

Rooms—Dr. C. P. Whittle, A. H. Pratt, W. H. Cowing. Publicity—J. Herbert Walsh, Newland Holmes, F. D. Nichols. Advertising—William H. Cowing, Daniel Clancy, J. B. Whelan.

Geographical Campaign Committees Washington street, Hunt street to Old Town House—Mr. Dwyer and Mr. Brennock.

Broad street, Front street to Lincoln square and Franklin street—James Riley and Louis Nash.

Commercial street—Charles Gutterston, A. H. Pratt, Frank N. Clapp, W. H. Cowing, Roger Loud, R. B. Worster, George Downing.

Washington street, Washington square to Lincoln square—F. D. Nichols, Daniel Clancy, Frank Riley, William Macauley.

Common and Hunt streets—J. B. Whelan.

King and Loud avenues, Kensington road—Mr. McCarthy and Charles Price.

Washington street, Lincoln square to Hunt street—Mr. Kelley and Mr. Lohnes.

Mount Pleasant—John Lyons, Dennis Slattery, Patrick Corridan, Charles Trask, George E. Bicknell, Howard M. Clark.

Webb street—John H. Walsh, Frank Bryant.

Front street, Washington square to Garfield square—A. P. Worthen.

Dr. C. P. Whittle, J. P. Hunt, Beach, Judge Flint, E. W. Hunt, Walnut avenue and Sterling street—R. L. Stone, James Trainor. Summer street to Front and street to Congress—Mr. Abbott, E. Richards, Fred A. Thayer, Y. Berry, Francis B. Peyton.

Federal street—Warren F. Nichols, Summer street, remainder of Lukeman.

Broad and Vine streets—John H. Wall, Russell, Frank Pray, Patrick Casey.

Front from Congress to Washington and Congress streets—Mr. Bicknell, W. H. Bicknell.

Note. Other names to be added. At the meeting Sunday afternoon at the Weymouth Club about 50 of the committee gathered, and received a general endorsement of the work through the attendance and remarks of Private Riley from Camp Devens. His closing words were "I don't know what we would do without the Y. M. C. A."

The plan was to spend most of the time before the celebration in missionary work, advertising and convincing the people up to it, and then follow the celebration with a home drive to raise the money.

The fund was started on the committee gathered Sunday evening \$240 among themselves.

It must be remembered that all that need be signed is the pledge card, with which every committee man is well supplied. Payments in full are earnestly desired, but if partial payments are necessary, it is understood that 50 per cent will be paid within 30 days of date of pledge, 25 per cent Jan. 1, 1918, and 25 per cent on April 1, 1918.

Full particulars may be secured from Dr. Whittle at any time of the day, and of any of the committee on sight.

W. R. C. FORWARD CHRISTMAS BOXES TO SOLDIER BOYS

For many years the members of the Woman's Relief Corps have been working for the comfort and happiness of soldiers and veterans of the

Civil War, and this pioneer organization was proud this week to mail to each of the Weymouth boys in service "over the seas" a Christmas box. These boxes were displayed at G. A. R. hall on Tuesday, and will undoubtedly make the recipients happy, particularly in the thought that they were remembered by friends at home. In each box was an autograph Christmas card signed by a Civil War veteran or friend, also handkerchiefs, socks, face cloths, soaps, paper and envelopes, candy, tobacco, knives, etc., which Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney was able to purchase with the funds provided by Reynolds Corps, 102, W. R. C. These boxes were sent from the East Weymouth post office on Wednesday.

Tuesday was the annual inspection of the corps, and the members were pleased to have as the inspecting officer, Mrs. Hattie M. Tuttle of Dorchester, who was at one time department secretary, and has been an assistant department inspector for many years. There was a large attendance of the members, and at the close of the afternoon inspection Mrs. Tuttle was presented a souvenir of the occasion.

Members of the G. A. R. and the press were guests at the supper served at 6.30 by a committee of North Weymouth ladies. Mrs. George Walker, the chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Ellen E. Kidder, Mrs. Addie Macker, Mrs. May Barrows, Mrs. Fannie Murphy and Mrs. Jennie Keene. The menu included baked bean, macaroni, wheatless bread, pies, coffee and tea.

An entertainment followed, including vocal numbers by Miss Grace Taylor and Mrs. Walter Philbrook, readings by Miss Greta Garfield of North Weymouth and violin solos by Miss Marjorie Mills. Each responded to encores.

Mrs. Keene the president, presided, and there were addresses and reminiscences by the inspecting officer, and Senior Vice Commander Mitchell of Reynolds Post, Frank F. Prescott of the Gazette and Transcript, Dr. C. M. Marston of Braintree and others.

ADDRESSES OF OUR BOYS OVER SEAS

Christmas Boxes Sent This Week by Special Aid
Society of East Weymouth

The meeting of the Special Aid of East Weymouth held on Tuesday afternoon in their rooms in Moose hall was well attended and a good deal of work accomplished, but as the army increases the needs of the soldier become greater and we wish to again urge every woman of Weymouth to give some time, either in the work rooms or in their own homes, aiding those who so earnestly and untiringly work to add to the comfort of the soldier and sailor.

This week the Special Aid has sent boxes of Christmas gifts to each one of our 24 East Weymouth boys who are in France. For the benefit of those who desire personal correspondence the following addresses will reach them:

Cipullo, Ralph, Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F., via New York. Conninham, Michael, Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F., via New York. Coyne, Ignatius, Engineer Force, U. S. Warship Wisconsin, care of Postmaster, New York city.

Curtin, Ralph, Field Clerk, U. S. A., A. E. F., via New York. Davidson, Ernest H., Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F., via New York. Draper, Leo, Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F., via New York.

Duca, Waldo, Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F., via New York. Ford, Capt. David E., Kent Hospital No. 22, British Expeditionary Force, France, care of War Office, London. Hanifan, Francis, Co. K, 101st Inf., A. E. F., via New York.

Hawkes, Alton, E. O. R. C., Am. Exp. Force, via New York. Holbrook, William, Co. K, 101st Inf., A. E. F., via New York. Heffernan, Archie, 101st U. S. Engineers, A. E. F., via New York.

Hunt, John C., 236th Overseas Bat., McLean Killies, Co. C, Peel street barracks, Montreal, Canada. Kennedy, Edw., Co. F, 14th Engineers, R. R., A. E. F. in France. Lenard, Sergt. Byron, Bat. F, 102nd Field Art., A. E. F., via New York.

McDonald, Thomas, Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F., via New York. Manuel, Theodore, Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F., via New York. Newcomb, Stanton, Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F., via New York.

Nugent, F. Lawrence, Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F., via New York. Ryan, Edwin, Navy, U. S. S. Houston, care of Postmaster, New York city.

Smith, Sergt. Eugene E., 4th Co.,

101st Ammunition Train, 26th Div., A. E. F., via New York. Terry, Thomas, Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F., via New York. Toohar, William, Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F., via New York.

Warren, Basil, U. S. S. Manning, care of Postmaster, New York city. The Special Aid wants to acknowledge with thanks their share of the generous donation of the Catholic Club toward this Christmas giving.

A number of sweaters were also given this week to the boys at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Hingham.

In response to an appeal from the Hingham Special Aid, the town has been canvassed in support of the Y. M. C. A. to help furnish their rest and recreation rooms at the Naval Training Station. All contributions of pictures, easy chairs, rugs, records or money will be gratefully received by our chairman. Sufficient money has already been pledged from East Weymouth for its part in purchasing a Victrola for the Y. M. C. A. hut. The Special Aid will conduct a dance Saturday night, Nov. 17, in Masonic hall. They hope that everybody will cooperate in making it a social and financial success.

JURORS DRAWN

Because of a murder trial in the Norfolk Superior court at Dedham an extra large list of jurors has been summoned. At a special meeting on Wednesday the Selectmen drew the following names:

Charles E. Holbrook, James Q. B. Goodspeed, William A. Wagner, David W. Burrell, Frank S. Burrell, John W. Thomas, George F. Dunlany, Elmer A. Smith, Joseph J. Conroy and John J. Gagion.

CLAPP MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

The meeting of the Men's bowling club scheduled for Wednesday night is postponed until next Wednesday evening. Mr. Fabyan urges all men interested in this sport to be present with their enthusiasm.

The ladies' gymnasium class held its first meeting Wednesday afternoon. Miss Anderson, the instructor, has already enrolled 16 members. If a sufficient number are interested, Miss Anderson will conduct an evening class to start next Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Ladies interested in this class should communicate with Mr. Fabyan at the Clapp Memorial.

Now is the time to begin holiday advertising.

Hearing on Coal Prices

THE FUEL COMMITTEE

will give a Public Hearing on the Coal Question
as it affects Weymouth on

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 21

at the Selectmen's Room, East Weymouth

E. W. HUNT,
S. G. DUNBAR,
A. B. RAYMOND,
Committee for Weymouth.

YOU ALL SHOULD SEE THE Great Stereopticon Lecture

—ON—

THE GREAT WORLD WAR

Given in the vestry of the FIRST M. E. CHURCH in EAST WEYMOUTH,
on the evening of THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1917,
at 7.45 o'clock

In order to allow EVERY ONE to see this great lecture which shows in the best possible way, what the armies of the world have done and are doing in the Great War, the price of admission has been reduced to the small sum of ten cents (10c)

Lecturer—REV. J. HOMER SLUTZ

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THEN ATTEND THIS LECTURE AND BECOME WELL POSTED.

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Second Universalist Church, South Weymouth
REV. FRED A. LINE, Pastor
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, AT 10.30 O'CLOCK
Sermon by the Pastor
"MODERN PRIESTS AND LEVITES"

Good Music by Vested Choir—A Welcome For All.
Sunday, November 25, at 7 o'clock, Illustrated Lecture
The Encircling Hills—Motor Trips About the White Mountains
(The Famous Twentieth Century Series.)

Baptist Church Sunday Evening, Nov. 18 Lincoln Square

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HON. GUY A. HAM

Military, Patriotic and other organizations are invited to participate.
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PEARL WHITE in "The Fatal Ring" 10th EPISODE

Frank McIntyre in "The Travelling Salesman"

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPHS PATHE COMEDY

WILLIAM DUNCAN in "The Fighting Trail" 10th EPISODE

House Peters and Louise Huff in "A Lonesome Chap"

Thanksgiving Time



Preparing the Feast

PHOTO BY
FOUR FOURIER

The Meaning of Thanksgiving Day

By Mary Graham Bonner

TWO turkeys in the barnyard were gobbling, and if we had been able to understand their language this is what we would have heard them saying, several days before the last Thursday in November:

"My father was at one of the merriest of scenes last year," said Mr. Gobbler. "He was kept for our own jolly farmer, his wife and their four fine children. The farmer's wife dressed him up so well, cooked him until he was brown and tender, and then she served him on a big platter as the principal part of the meal. To be sure, she had many other goodies, such as soup, stewed corn, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, squash, pumpkin pie, nuts and apple cider, but he was the main thing! He was the center of attraction, and when he was brought in on the platter, piping hot, the rosy-faced children screamed with delight and said:

"Oh, isn't he a beauty!" The two boys ate as much as they could, so did

The daddy of the family had once been a school friend of the farmer, but he had gone to the city to live, and he had had a very hard time. He, too, had four children, but their faces were pale, and often, often they had not quite as much to eat as they needed. My father turkey was sent to this family. The turkey paused, gobbled three times, then began to talk again.

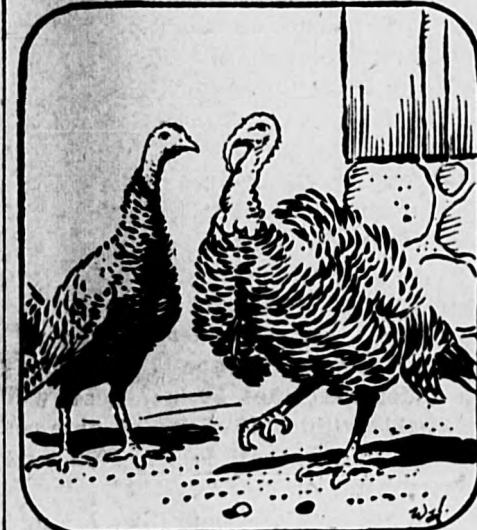
"Ah, when my father arrived, there was such joy! The four children looked at the feet peeking out of the box, and there were some feathers left on his handsome legs and around his neck. 'He has fur boots,' they shouted, 'and a fur collar. Oh, what a rich bird he must have been! Isn't he too rich to eat?'

"They called him a rich bird—they didn't know he was still greater than a rich bird—one of the turkeys of the great Thanksgiving day. But their daddy told them how Mr. Turkey had come from the country, and that he would be cooked and would be eaten that day for their dinner—as soon as he was nice and brown and while he floated in a little pond of gravy!"

"Now, wasn't my father the lucky one? He was used for children who had never known a Thanksgiving dinner before. And weren't they thankful? Oh, weren't they happy! Such a surprise as my father gave them, such a meal as he made for them, and how happy the little pale children were that there was a day in the three hundred and sixty-five set aside for Thanksgiving—and for turkeys!"

"While you creatures in the barnyard got so many of the goodies left from the Thanksgiving table, so did old Dan, the dog, get the bones from my father—such bones as he had never before tasted. Even Dan knew the meaning of the day!"

"We were both right," said Mr. Gobbler. "My father's children were thankful because they knew they never had to long for food. They always had enough. They never needed to long for fresh air and a place for playing. And they did not wish for something they did not have. So were the family to whom your father went thankful. They were happy they had



"My Father Was at One of the Merriest of Scenes Last Year"

the two little girls with the blue eyes and the soft brown hair. And so did the mother and daddy. But even then my father had not entirely vanished, and with one accord they said that they had never had such a Thanksgiving dinner."

The turkeys, as well as the other creatures in the barnyard, had gathered around to listen. "You are so proud of being eaten," said the pigs and ducks, "and how can you enjoy being proud—your joy is so soon over? Why do you want to be fed so much when it only means that soon you can have no more to eat, because a hungry family has eaten you?"

"That's because you don't understand turkeys," said handsome Miss Turkey. "We consider it such a splendid honor to be eaten on such a notable day. We are not eaten any time at all, like some creatures I know of." The other barnyard animals hung their heads. They knew of whom she spoke, and they were suddenly much quieter, clucking, quacking, grunting and squealing in low voices.

Mr. Gobbler, cousin of Mr. Gobbler, had begun to speak: "Your father was very fortunate in being the one saved for the farmer's family. And a great treat he was. But listen to my tale of a greater treat." They all drew nearer. "Gobbler, gobbler, gobbler," repeating his own name and the call of Turkey-land, "my father served a far better purpose."

"The farmer knew of a family in the city, far from here, where there



Even Dan Knew the Meaning of the Day.

each other and they were delighted to share your father and to have such a meal and treat. For them, too, there was Thanksgiving turkey. And they talked of better days ahead.

"Yes," said Mr. Gobbler proudly. "Thanksgiving day is well named—a holiday of giving thanks because we are eaten. Our fathers were eaten in both those homes—the poor and the rich, and in both made happiness equally great. And so will we make happiness in a very few days."

But back of Thanksgiving day, back of the idea that eating a turkey is the great and important event of the day, there is something else.

In 1621 the Plymouth colony in New England set aside one day of thankfulness—thankfulness for what they had; not for what they thought they should have. They had known hard days of self-denial and struggle. Yet they were thankful, for in a new land they saw great things ahead, and it is our duty to see that their hopes were not in vain.

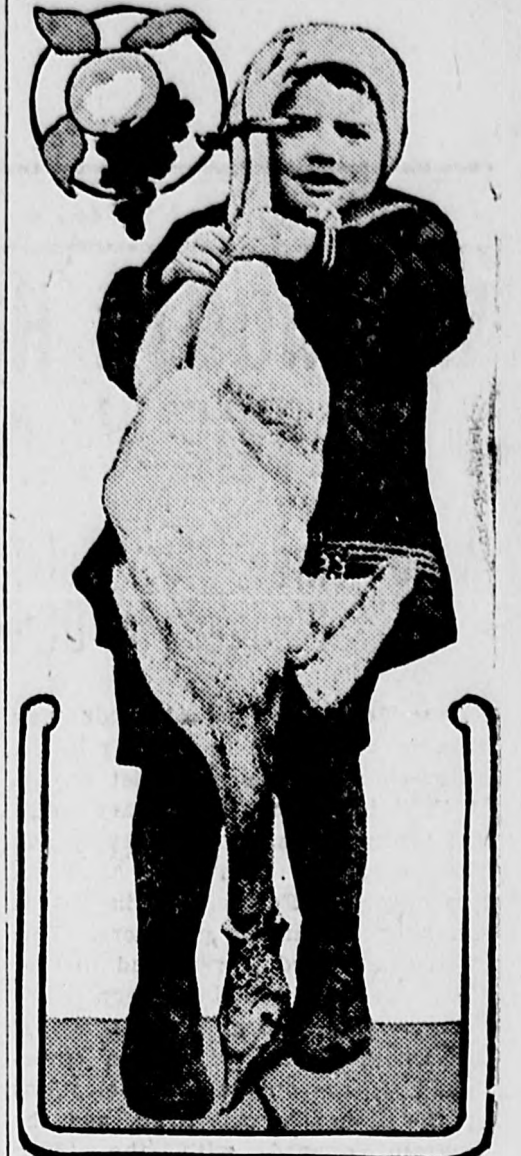
Thanksgiving day—the day to give thanks. But are we to be thankful on one day only, and then return to three hundred and sixty-four days of grumbling and of regret for what we don't possess? No! Let us have one day as simply the first day of many, many others in which we are thankful for all we have. Not only for Mr. Turkey,



Mr. Gobbler, Cousin of Mr. Gobbler, Had Begun to Speak.

are no barnyards and where there are streets and houses everywhere, instead of hayfields and meadows and woods.

Heavy Responsibility



who is growing to be an expensive luxury these days, but for those many things upon which all the hard times in the world will have no effect. Those things which riches can never buy—the old, old gifts of health and laughter, with the stars smiling upon us by night and the great warm sun beaming down upon us by day—trying so hard to reach our hearts to keep them warm and sunny on all the days of the year beginning with Thanksgiving day.

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PRETTY GOOD KIND OF MAN

Deacon Opdyke's Action Showed He Was Only Properly Appreciated by His Neighbors.

"Well, he is this kind of a man," said the livery stable keeper, when I asked him about his townsman, Deacon Opdyke. "Last year the deacon had some extra work to do on his farm on the upper road, and I hired out my old Bill to him. At the end of a month the horse came back in good condition, the deacon paid the price, and everyone concerned was satisfied, including Old Bill, I guess. Along about Thanksgiving time the deacon dropped in here and inquired about the horse. Seemed real pleased when I told him Bill was spry than usual after his summer's work. Asked to see him, but the horse was out on a job. 'Quite a member of society, that horse is,' he said, and went away after inquiring how many horses I had in the stable, boarders and all."

"Thanksgiving morning there wasn't much doing here after the regular chores were done, and we all sat around the office stove, when the deacon's hired man drove up and unloaded a gunny sack full of something. I remember thinking he had borrowed that kind of satisfied smile of the deacon's, as he said I would find a note inside the bag. I did; and this was about what it said: 'You will find enough carrots here to give every horse in the stable a good dessert after the regular feed today. Be sure and have them cut fine enough so they won't choke, and tell the horses that Old Bill is standing treat.'"

"That's the kind of a man I've found Deacon Opdyke to be," said the liveryman, with what I thought was considerable conviction.—Youth's Companion.

Autumn.

Now when the time of fruit and grain is come,
When apples hang above the orchard wall,
And from a tangle by the roadside stream
A scent of wild grapes fills the racy air,
Comes Autumn with her sun-burst caravan,
Like a long gypsy train with trappings gay
And tattered colors of the Orient,
Moving slow-footed through the dreamy hills,
The woods of Wilton, at her coming, wear
Tints of Bokhara and of Samarcand;
The maples glow with their Pompadour red,
The hickories with burnt Etruscan gold;
And while the crickets file along her march,
Behind her banners burns the crimson sun.
—Bilas Carman in the Atlantic.

Two Thanksgiving Proclamations of Revolutionary Days

THE last Thanksgiving proclamation of the revolution was reported to congress October 18, 1783, by Duane, Samuel Huntington and Holten. It was written by Mr. Duane and given to the people on the second Thursday in December. It expresses thanks for the discharge of troops in the following words:

"Whereas, it has pleased the Supreme Ruler of all human events to dispose the hearts of the late belligerent powers to put a period to the effusion of human blood, by proclaiming a cessation of all hostilities by sea and land, and these United States are not only happily rescued from the dangers and calamities to which they have been so long exposed, but their freedom, sovereignty and independence are ultimately acknowledged; and, whereas, in the process of a contest on which the most essential rights of human nature depended the interposition of divine providence in our favor hath been most abundantly and most graciously manifested, and the citizens of these United States have every reason for praise and gratitude to the God of their salvation; . . . the United States in congress assembled do recommend it to the several states to set apart the second Thursday in December next as a day of public thanksgiving."

The first national Thanksgiving to be promulgated after the adoption of the Constitution of the United States was written by Washington and issued on October 3, 1789. This was a general recommendation of thanksgiving for the establishment of the Constitution. The whereabouts of the original of this instrument is unknown. The earliest Thanksgiving proclamation of Washington as president in the possession of the department of state is one dated January 1, 1795, and was issued in view of the suppression of the rebellion in western Pennsylvania, which for a time threatened the safety of the union.

This document was written by Alexander Hamilton, secretary of the treasury, and bears amendments by Edmund Randolph, secretary of state. The original copy is yellow and the ink is faded, but it is yet legible. It is the engrossed copy which bears the great seal of the United States and the signatures of Washington and Randolph. The proclamation is as follows:

"When we review the calamities which afflict so many other nations, the present condition of the United States affords much of consolation and satisfaction. Our exemption hitherto from foreign war, an increasing prospect of the continuance of that exemption, the great degree of internal tranquility we have enjoyed, the recent confirmation of that tranquility by the suppression of an insurrection which so wantonly threatened it, the happy course of our public affairs in general, the unexampled prosperity of all classes of our citizens, are circumstances which peculiarly mark our situation with indications of the divine beneficence toward us. In such a state it is an especial manner our duty as a people, with devout reverence and affectionate gratitude, to acknowledge our

THANKSGIVING

By REV. JAMES M. FARR

Thanksgiving is not a day; it is a habit. We cannot be thankful on Thanksgiving day unless we have been learning how every other day in the year. There are some simple rules: Walk on the sunny side of the street; live as much as possible in the best room in the house; think about your friends, not your enemies; talk about your good luck, not your bad. These are some of the ways of acquiring the spirit of cheerfulness which is the only soil on which the flower "Thanksgiving" will grow.

many and great obligations to almighty God, and to implore him to continue and confirm the blessings we experience.

"Deeply penetrated with this sentiment, I, George Washington, president of the United States, do recommend to all religious societies and denominations, and to all persons whomsoever within the United States, to set apart and observe Thursday, the 19th day of February next, as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, and on that day to meet together and render their sincere thanks to the great ruler of nations for the manifold and signal mercies which distinguish our lot as a nation, particularly for the possession of constitutions of government which unite and by their union establish liberty with order, for the preservation of our peace, foreign and domestic; for the seasonable control which has been given to the spirit of disorder in the suppression of the late insurrection."

G. Washington

By H. Hamilton

Edmund Randolph

Be Thankful Every Day.

The purely passive contemplation of all good ought to be granted to common days on which no more has occurred than the daily round of little pleasures and the absence of more than ordinary annoyances. With the evening offering of a silent thanksgiving to God we take conscious possession of simple happiness and enjoy it once again, instead of slipping off past God's best gifts as men so often do. Thus thanksgiving involves the recognition: All this good is from God, and this recognition reacts on our own mood, creating conscious joy and humble trust in the God who will continue to bless in things both great and small.

Good Thought for the Day.

There can be no better thought for Thanksgiving day than that which expresses honest gratitude for what our fathers won for us, and determination to confer its blessings unimpaired on our offspring.

Season for All to Magnify Blessings and Forget Crosses

WE CELEBRATE that great holiday, Thanksgiving, at this season. In the gay round of pleasures the day always brings, perhaps not one of us will stop a moment and seriously look back over the past year, now rapidly drawing to a close. Many of us—in fact, all of us—should pause a moment and quietly review the past months.

Perhaps these months brought us many trials, but they also brought us many blessings. It is the blessings we should itemize and magnify and forget the crosses. We may sigh discontentedly and say, "Well, last year I had many more reasons to be thankful than I have this year," but if we are fair and honest with ourselves we will have to admit that, even if troubles came our way, the blessings that followed them were far greater in number.

Who has not read the story of that first Thanksgiving Day? Fancy a woman in these times enduring the hardships and worries those strong hearted New England pilgrims endured; and what a wonderful lesson in unselfishness they have handed down to us!

Argue and elaborate as we will on our burdens, we know fate has been good to us. Life is not all sunshine. If it were we would very soon grow tired of life. Disappointments, setbacks, disillusionments come to every one, and we must expect they will come to us. Indeed, we have no voice in the matter. They will come to us as surely as day follows night; but do we accept them patiently? That is another story.

Many women look only on the dark side of life. "What's the use?" they say dejectedly. "Everything I try to do turns out a failure." There is a tiny breath of selfishness here. "I" is very prominent in these women's thoughts. Perhaps if they did something worth while for someone else their work would be crowned with success. Doing something for another has never yet turned out a failure. There isn't a case on record showing where failure has followed a kind deed done for another. Perhaps this other did not appreciate the efforts taken in her behalf, yet the fact remains that the woman who put herself out to make another woman happy experienced a wonderful happiness herself. —New York Evening Telegram.

Belongs to All Humanity. Essentially our American Thanksgiving is least American of our holidays, for the simple reason that it is too human to be merely American. There were no most human things left for the New England fathers to originate. They are immemorably older than this country. There are no original ways of expressing gratitude. All the pathways of thanksgiving are very old paths.—James Lane Allen in Munsey's Magazine.

Make Use of God's Gifts. "All that I have is thine," says God to us—earth and sun and rain and crops. Let us use them all the year for all they are worth.

JEWELER WILBUR

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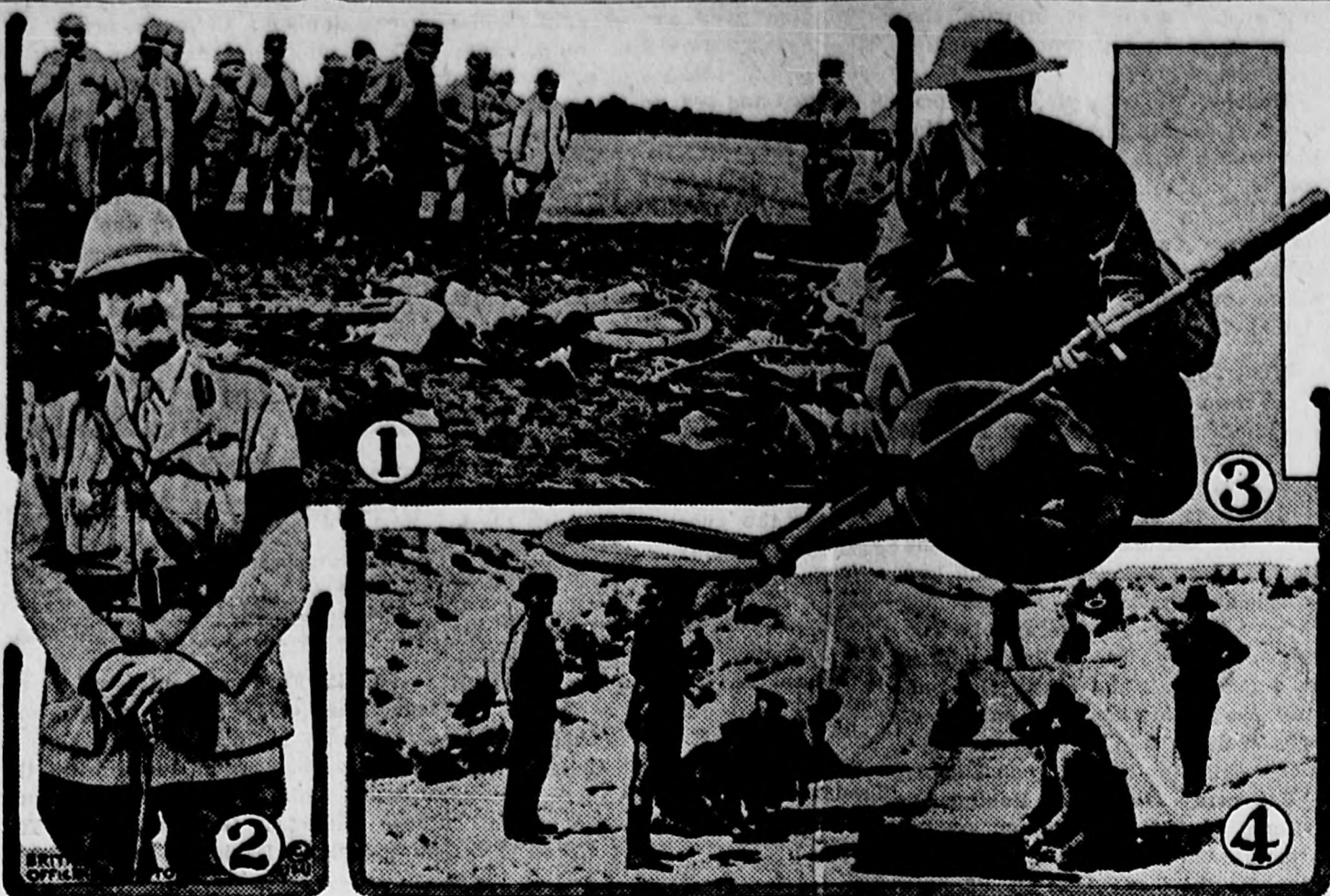
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1—Wreckage of two German airplanes and bodies of the pilots, brought down on the west front. 2—Gen. Sir Edmund Allenby, commander of the British forces in Palestine, who has taken Beersheba and Gaza. 3—Captured German flamethrower or liquid fire projector. 4—British engineers laying a wire road across the Sinai desert for the advance on Gaza and Jerusalem.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Kerensky and His Government
Overthrown by Maximalists
Led by Lenine.

PRO-GERMANS RULE IN RUSSIA

Immediate Peace First on Their Program—Retreat of Italians Continues—British Take Highly Important Passchendaele Ridge—America's War Mission to Paris.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Kerensky and the provisional government of Russia have fallen; the Maximalists led by Nikolai Lenine, pro-German agitator, are in the saddle; the premier has fled and five or more of the members of his cabinet are under arrest; immediate peace with the central powers will be offered by the extreme radicals in control. Such is the dispiriting news that comes from the Slav republic, so called. Chaos exists there and a long continued reign of anarchy is the prospect.

The only hopeful feature of the situation is that, as Ambassador Bakhmeteff says, the revolt is a revolt of the few against the many. The Maximalists control Petrograd and probably the fortress of Kronstadt, but they have all Russia to reckon with, and especially the Cossacks, who have no sympathy with the plan to make a separate peace with the central powers. M. Bakhmeteff feels sure that the majority of the Russians who followed Kerensky are with the provisional government heart and soul, understand that Russia's freedom can be assured only by the defeat of Germany by the allies, and will fight to the end. The spirit prevailing in Petrograd, he asserts, is not representative of the Russian spirit as a whole.

Loyal Women Fight the Rebels.

Of all the armed forces in and about the capital it appears that the woman's battalion alone remained loyal to the government. It was stationed at the winter palace and when that building was attacked by the cruiser Aurora and the guns of the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, it fought as bravely as possible until overwhelmed and compelled to surrender. The battle lasted four hours and was spectacular. The rebels brought up armored cars to aid in overcoming the resistance of the heroic women. There was no chance to call other loyal troops to Petrograd, for the leaders of the workmen's and soldiers' delegates had seized the posts and telegraphs.

The rebel congress was convened Wednesday night, the officers elected including Lenine and Leon Trotsky. Several proclamations were issued, one of them stating the program of the new authority to be:

"First—The offer of an immediate democratic peace.

"Second—The immediate handing over of large proprietorial lands to the peasants.

"Third—The transmission of all authority to the council of soldiers' and workmen's delegates.

"Fourth—The honest convocation of a constitutional assembly."

It is believed in London that Kerensky will re-establish the provisional government in Moscow and that the Soviet will not be strong enough to hold out long against him. For the present, however, the pro-Germans have the upper hand.

Italians Retreat to the Livenza.

As had been expected, Count Cadorna did not attempt to make a long stand on the Tagliamento river line against the on-sweeping Austro-German armies, but fell back last week to the Livenza, twelve to eighteen miles west. The enemy followed closely, and the prospect was that the Italians would speedily be forced back to the Piave, where their main armies already were being established. Cadorna issued an order including in the zone of military operations all territory north and east of the Piave and Mincio rivers, so he may consider the possibility of carrying his retreat much farther than the Piave. Whether this will be necessary evidently depends on the speed with which France, Great Britain and America can get men, guns and supplies to the Italian front. Guns and supplies especially are called for by the Italians.

The victory of the Germans in Italy will be far from complete unless they can capture Venice. The German commanders already have hinted that they will attack that city from the air, and naval operations against it are more than possible in the immediate future. As was said before, the invasion served to bring about a swift union of all factions in Italy, and the government, while realizing the extreme gravity of the situation, is confident that the enemy will fail to accomplish their military object as they have their political object. The Italian armies are maintaining order and discipline and are cheerful, and the rear guards are fighting valiantly to retard the advance of the Teutons.

As in Russia, formerly, so in Italy, the farther the invaders penetrate, the more dangerous becomes their own position. They are moving away from their bases of supply, and must rebuild the lines of communication destroyed by the Italians in their retreat. Cadorna, on the other hand, gains the protection of rivers larger than the Tagliamento, of many canals and of numerous railroads that are able to furnish all the transportation his contracted front needs.

British Gain Passchendaele Ridge.

Sir Douglas Haig's periodical drive in Flanders, which is becoming a regular weekly feature, accomplished most important results last week, when the Canadians succeeded in taking the village of Passchendaele and the ridge of the same name which dominates the country to the east. The drive was made under most adverse conditions, the ground being flooded by torrential rains, but the British barrage fire was perfect and the infantry followed it so closely that the Germans in their concrete dugouts and pill boxes were stormed before they had time to get into action. This advance brought Roulers under the guns of the British, and their aviators also began bombing that town with deadly effect.

Following up the retiring crown prince's army north of the Aisne, the French reached the south bank of the Allette, but the Germans maintained their line on the other side of that stream by heavy and continuous artillery fire. Elsewhere on the French front all enemy attacks were successfully repulsed.

General Allenby reported that his troops in Palestine advanced beyond Beersheba with splendid dash and endurance and that on Wednesday he captured Gaza from the Turks.

American Patrol Boat Torpedoed.

The German U-boats found one American victim in the patrol boat Alcedo, which was torpedoed and sunk in British waters, going down in four minutes after being struck. Lieut. John T. Melvin and 20 men were lost. The Alcedo was formerly the private yacht of G. W. Childs Drexel of Philadelphia. She carried a crew of seven officers and 85 men. The American merchant steamship Rochester also was destroyed by a torpedo, at least four men losing their lives. An American freighter arriving at an Atlantic port reported that her gun crew sank a German submarine that attempted to torpedo her in the Mediterranean.

In general, the U-boats had a poor week, the British admiralty report showing that only eight British vessels of more than 1,000 tons had been sunk, and four smaller vessels. This is the smallest number of victims for any week since unrestricted submarine warfare began.

Von Hertling May Not Last.

Count von Hertling isn't likely to be German chancellor for very long, for unless he yields to the demands of the radicals, they intend to introduce a resolution of lack of confidence as soon as the reichstag reconvenes on November 22. The count seems to have fallen under complete control of the militarists and junkers and is now threatening the radicals with a military dictatorship unless they drop their claim that one of their number should be appointed vice chancellor. The reichstag majority, with which the count solemnly announced the other day he would now work in harmony, is in danger of breaking up, with the result of a union of the national liberals and the conservatives. Such a coalition would have a bare majority and would be subjected to constant attack by the Socialists. The prospect of a political truce, it is admitted, is remote.

The Budapest papers announce that the Austro-Hungarian Ausgleich, or agreement of the two kingdoms to unite under one emperor though having separate parliaments, will be renewed provisionally for two years. The alliance, originally signed in 1867, is supposed to be subject to renewal every ten years.

Japan and America Agree.

Viscount Ishii's mission to the United States has been successful and Japan is guaranteed her price for more active participation in the war. The American government has agreed to recognize Japan's special interests in China and to permit the shipment to Japan of the supplies of iron and steel that she needs. In return, Japan will furnish a great amount of tonnage for transport purposes, will get into action her warships, numbering about a hundred and already mobilized, and probably will send an army to Europe. Italy is asking that Japanese troops be called over to help repel the invading Teutons.

Though Japan's special interests in China are to be recognized because of contiguity, both nations agree to maintain the open door and the territorial sovereignty of China.

Socialists Lose in Elections.

Emperor William met a notable defeat in the United States last Tuesday, when in Chicago and New York the Socialists were thoroughly whipped at the polls. Supporting the Socialist nominees for judges in Chicago and for mayor and other city officials in New York, were all the forces of pro-Germanism, pacifism and disloyalty, and though they cast a disgracefully large vote, the defeat administered to them was decisive.

These elections were looked upon, and rightly, as a test of the loyalty of the two largest cities in the country. Most of the Socialist candidates were openly anti-war men and some of them in their pre-election utterances came dangerously near the treason mark. Hence the victory of loyalty and patriotism is cause for genuine rejoicing.

John F. Hyland, Tammany Democrat, was elected mayor of New York and the state gave a large majority in favor of woman suffrage. In Ohio, however, the women lost.

House Heads U. S. War Mission.

Upon their arrival in a British port the administration announced the names of the members of the American war commission sent to take part in the great conference of the allies in Paris. Col. E. M. House is the chairman and spokesman for the president on questions concerning the general conduct of the war. The other members are Admiral W. S. Benson, chief of naval operations; Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff; Oscar T. Crosby, assistant secretary of the treasury; Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the war trade board; Bainbridge Colby, member of the shipping board; Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, representative of Food Administrator Hoover; Thomas N. Perkins, member of the priority board, and Gordon Auchincloss, chief secretary of the commission.

Secretary Lansing issued a statement that makes it clear that the allies realize that many of their reverses have been due to lack of team work, and that one of the chief aims of the conference will be to bring about unity of action. For its part, the United States seeks to determine just how its man power and material resources can be used to greatest advantage to defeat the common enemy. Mr. Lansing laid especial emphasis on the fact that the conference is a war conference and nothing else. The administration is not expecting an early peace, and is making all preparations for a long conflict.

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16 Pages Today

Weymouth Temperature.

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P. M.
Friday, Nov. 9,	42	51	52
Saturday,	45	54	45
Sunday,	37	45	49
Monday,	44	49	43
Tuesday,	31	42	43
Wednesday,	38	47	46
Thursday,	40	—	—
Friday,	38	—	—

Town Briefs

The new town By-Laws are published in full this week, so that one may read all about town meeting quorums, parliamentary procedure, appropriations, finances, highways, police regulations, hawkers and peddlers, etc.

The local lodge of Masons at their annual communication elected Charles H. Chubbuck, Jr., as worshipful master, Henry P. Tilden as senior warden, J. Leonard Bicknell as junior warden, Charles E. Stiles as senior deacon and Albert L. Soule as junior deacon. The newly elected master is the well known insurance man who resides in East Weymouth.

The Naval Reserves, 300 strong, with their band made a good appearance as they marched through East Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Quincy, North Weymouth, Weymouth Heights and East Weymouth on their 12-mile hike on Wednesday. Come again.

The Fuel Committee for Weymouth, appointed by the State authorities to advertise a public hearing for next Wednesday evening on local coal prices and conditions.

At a meeting of Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., a committee of 10 was appointed to carry into effect a dancing party for Friday evening, Nov. 23.

A musical entertainment, dance and drill will be held in the Town Hall Saturday evening by the Braintree boys at Camp Devens. The proceeds will be used to purchase comforts for them. Because of the shifting of the men into different companies and other changes, it may be the last chance to see the boys together. They will bring their own band and orchestra.

BOARD OF TRADE

A meeting of the Board of Trade was held on Wednesday evening, at the Clapp Memorial building. It was given over mostly to the discussion of plans for the welfare and entertainment of our boys, under the direction of the committee on training camps with the war and navy departments. Mr. Stone of the training camp committee told of some of the things being done in other parts of the country, emphasizing the importance it was to make it more homelike for the men in service.

A. W. Newbert, executive chairman of the local committee, appointed the following as chairmen of the various sub-committees. Mrs. William E. Thayer, accommodation committee; Rev. Ora A. Price, church cooperation committee; Bradford Hawes, commercial relation committee; Parker T. Parson, education committee; William G. Fitzsimmons, fraternal organizations and clubs; Mrs. Burgess H. Spinney, girls' and women's committee; R. F. Hoffman, information committee; Mrs. R. F. Hoffman, music, dramatic and public celebration committee; Joshua E. Fabian, physical recreation committee; Dr. Rudolph Jacoby, public welfare committee; Mrs. A. M. Newbert, reception and entertainment committee. The public halls of the town will probably be placed at the disposal of the local committee for the purpose of entertaining the boys.

The chairman of the committee on music, dramatics and public celebration already has plans under way for an entertainment to be given on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day. Further details will be announced later.

It was a joint meeting with the Public Welfare Society. John Stone of Boston spoke on Camp Community work.

Citizens of Stockland have planned for a gala day tomorrow for its soldier boys at Camp Devens. James A. Cody is chairman, John Stewart secretary and John Ross treasurer. The program will include a football game on the V. M. C. A. grounds between the Rockland All Stars and the eleven from Camp Devens. In the evening a military ball will be held in the Opera House. Another feature will include a drill by the men from Camp Devens. The receipts will go to the Rockland men's camp fund.

Weymouth and East Braintree

Mrs. Robert Barrie of Washington street, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Boothby hospital a few weeks ago, is home and rapidly regaining her health.

William Dunham, a conductor on the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., has moved into the house on Elm Knoll road, recently vacated by William Northup, who has moved to Washington, D. C.

The funeral of John Bailey took place Friday morning from the church of the Sacred Heart. At the high mass of requiem the pastor, Rev. J. B. Holland was celebrant. A delegation from Division No. 6, A. O. H. attended. The music was by the church choir under the direction of Mrs. John W. Hanley, organist, with Miss Helen Hanley, soloist. The interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery. The bearers were Maurice Cleary, Paul Dowd, John Whelan, Phillip F. Haviland, Joseph Howe and John H. Coffey.

There will be an interesting Stereopticon Lecture on "The Great World War" given in the vestry of the First M. E. church on the evening of Thursday, November 22, 1917, at 7.45 o'clock. Admission 10 cents. Refreshments for sale. See ad on first page.

Mrs. Alice Powers, wife of William Powers, died Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Powers of Hobart street, aged 24. She was married two years ago and had up to a few months ago resided in Quincy, where her husband is a clerk in the post office. The funeral took place from the church of the Sacred Heart Monday morning and was very largely attended. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Rev. Holland celebrated mass. The interment was at St. Mary's cemetery, Quincy.

Frank Long is ill with a severe attack of neuritis.

Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

At Trinity Episcopal church Sunday forenoon the rite of confirmation was administered to a class of candidates by Rt. Rev. Bishop Samuel G. Babcock, suffragan bishop of Massachusetts, assisted by the rector, Rev. William Hyde. The Bishop preached on "The Church and the War."

The alarm from box 29, East Braintree, Sunday afternoon was a fire at the home of Nobil M. Laurence, 508 Elm street. An overheated furnace caused the blaze.

Russell Dexheimer, for years clerk at A. B. Bryant & Co., has resigned.

There is no clew to the thieves who broke into Fogg's garage a few nights ago and carried off automobile accessories valued at \$1,700.

Mrs. Edward Long of Elm Knoll road is home from the hospital and is much improved in health.

Mrs. Joseph Spear left Monday for California, where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Mayor.

The Woman's Mission Circle of the First Universalist church held a memorial service for Mrs. Josephine Nash, the first president of the circle, at the home of Mrs. Frederick Cate, 133 Washington street, last Thursday afternoon. Deceased was the widow of Rev. Melvin S. Nash, for years pastor of the Universalist church here.

Mrs. Susan Rich, widow of Lewis Rich, for years in the dry goods business in this town, died at her home in Chelsea last Friday, aged 82. She was for years a resident of this town and was an aunt of Millard P. Bryant.

C. Lester Virgin, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Virgin, has enlisted, and left Monday for Fort Slocum, N. Y., where he is to be in the optical unit of the medical corps.

Francis Donovan has enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

Horace Turner of Lincoln square is recovering from a bullet wound sustained last Saturday while out gunning with his chums, Leslie Sweet and Everett McIntosh. They were in Richards woods off Washington street when Sweet's gun was accidentally discharged, and the bullet struck Turner in the right leg, going completely through the leg. He was attended by Dr. F. P. Virgin and later removed to a Boston hospital.

Miss Flora Haviland, the well-known local elocutionist, is on a six months' tour of the west.

Frederick Connors of Washington square is out again after being

confined to his home for three months, the result of injuries sustained when he fell from a staging in Quincy.

Charles W. Goodwin, rural mail carrier of Litchfield, Me., is spending his vacation with his brother-in-law, Francis M. Drown, superintendent of the local post office. Mr. Goodwin was years ago employed by the Baker's express, and it is his first visit to town in 35 years.

—Vim Trucks at B & B Garage—

—Mrs. John Haviland is confined to her home on Kensington road with injuries sustained when she fell down a flight of stairs at her home a few days ago.

Sugar is still hard to get in town. On Saturday afternoon the Atlantic & Pacific store had two barrels, approximately 700 lbs., and for three hours until the supply was exhausted there was a line averaging 50 people all the time. But one pound was allowed to a customer. Officer Worster was on duty and kept the crowd in line and in good humor.

The many friends of Roland H. Haviland of 355 Washington street, Weymouth, now stationed at Camp Kelly, South San Antonio, Texas, are pleased that he has received the rating of supply sergeant of the 125th Aero squadron.

Darius Smith, one of the town's best known citizens, was 89 years old yesterday, and he made no special observance of the event, but attended to his duties as janitor of the rooms of the Weymouth Club, Washington square, as usual. He was for years and until the school was discontinued, janitor of the Tufts school. He enjoys the best of health and retains every faculty. He would easily be taken for a man of 70. He never had a doctor. He is one of the few surviving members of Delphi Lodge, Knights of Pithias, and was one of those instrumental in its organization 43 years ago. A number of his friends called on him at his home on Broad street last evening and extended congratulations.



Mrs. Chester Barnes of Bedford and Mrs. Edward Proctor of Ayer were the guests of Mrs. Harry Tutty on Wednesday.

Alfred Gardner has been confined at home with blood poisoning in his hand.

Earle Williams has sold his share of the Daly-Williams business and accepted a position in the repair department of the United Shoe.

Mrs. Charles Williams spent a few days last week in Campello.

Mrs. Ella Riley was the guest of Mrs. W. B. Dasha over the weekend.

The Universalist Ladies' Circle will hold an all day meeting next Wednesday.

The fall meeting of the Old Colony Association of Universalist churches was held on Tuesday with the Universalist church at North Weymouth and attended by 200 or more. Rev. L. J. Richards of Stoughton presided. Addresses were delivered at both the morning and afternoon sessions. Mr. Richards was re-elected president. Rev. Fred A. Line of South Weymouth, secretary, and Howard H. Joy of South Weymouth treasurer. The Ladies' Social Union served dinner at noon.

Dr. Lewis Bates of Panama left for his home on Wednesday, after spending several weeks with his father, Sidney Bates.

Mrs. George Ames spent Thursday of last week with friends in Campello.

Rev. R. H. Dix of Newton was in town on Wednesday.

Miss Matilda Tutty of Marlboro was the guest of her brother Harry Tutty last Sunday.

Mrs. Fanny Dyer of Holliston has been the recent guest of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Bartlett.

The Pilgrim Ladies' Circle met on Wednesday of this week at the vestry. It was an all day session.

Miss Jessie Orr, soloist at the Pilgrim church, sang for the last time last Sunday. She is leaving to go south this week.

Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

The Mary Thomas Bible class met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Sidney Dunbar.

Mrs. William Brearley died at her home in Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 9, 1917. Mrs. Brearley was a former resident of the Bluffs at North Weymouth.

The Special Aid of Ward One meet next Thursday for their fort-

nightly meeting in Engine Hall. The committee have packed even Christmas boxes containing nuts, candy, raisins, gum, tobacco of all kinds and stockings and sent to the seven North Weymouth boys in France.

There will be an interesting Stereopticon Lecture on "The Great World War" given in the vestry of the First M. E. church on the evening of Thursday, November 22, 1917, at 7.45 o'clock. Admission 10 cents. Refreshments for sale. See ad on first page.

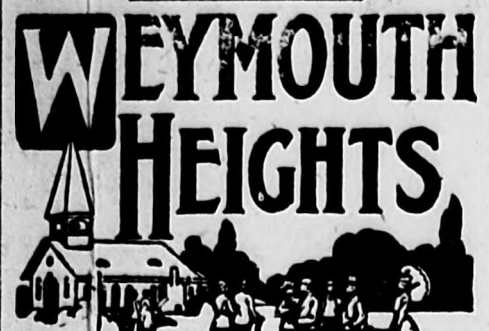
—Rev. Charles Clark and Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Hunter were delegates to the Sunday School convention in Fitchburg this week.

—Miss M. Cora Wilder of Brockton was the guest of Miss S. Lizzie Fisher on Sunday.

—Vim Trucks at B & B Garage—

—H. E. D. Gould has sold his house on Pierce court to C. E. Stiles. Mr. Gould has purchased a house in Quincy.

—Arthur Pratt visited his brother Lawrence of Amherst College last Sunday.



Mrs. George Lunt of Union avenue has as her recent guest her mother, Mrs. Allen of Stoughton.

Harry Lovell has taken up his residence in Middleboro, where he has accepted a position for the N. Y. N. H. and H. R. R.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nash and daughter, Laura, have taken up their residence in the house at the foot of King Oak hill, recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbard.

The Woman's Missionary Society will hold a meeting with Mrs. John Freeman next Wednesday afternoon.

Edward Bates, who recently underwent an operation, is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbard are now occupying the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merrill on Gilbert road.

H. A. Nickels and F. S. Richardson of the Naval Station, Hingham, were pleasantly entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. George Lunt of Union avenue and Mrs. J. C. Nash of King Oak hill.

The flower committee connected with the First church held its monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. R. I. Steele on Monday evening.

Miss Mabel and Virginia Emery entertained at luncheon last Saturday the Misses Ruth A. Nash and Mildred Aylesworth.

ANNUAL FAIR

The Ladies' Benevolent Society connected with the First Church held its annual fair in the chapel last Friday afternoon and evening. At 3 o'clock the fair opened displaying a number of well-stocked tables.

The fancy table was in charge of Mrs. H. A. Nash, Mrs. Henry Hubbard, Mrs. Charles Studley, Miss Annie K. Jones, Miss Addie J. Taylor and Mrs. Charles Macker.

Apron Table—Mrs. Wallace Bicknell and Miss Harriett Lincoln.

Food—Mrs. Albert Newcomb, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. R. I. Steele.

Mystery—Mrs. W. J. Sladen, Mrs. J. C. Nash, Miss Clara Cole, Mrs. Annie Bradford.

Candy—Mrs. S. H. Ries, Miss Abbie E. Bates, Miss Florence B. Nash.

A goodly number were present during the afternoon and every table was so well patronized that there were very few articles left to dispose of in the evening.

At 5.30 o'clock an appetizing lunch was served in charge of Mrs. Rufus Bates and Miss Mary F. Loud.

At 8 o'clock, a large gathering of people assembled in the church where a splendid entertainment was given in charge of Mrs. J. P. Freeman, Miss Bertha C. Nash, Mrs. Elmer Lunt and Mrs. Edwin Murphy.

The first number on the program was a pleasing organ selection by Mrs. Mary Flint of East Weymouth. Next came a vocal selection by the Weymouth Heights trio, consisting of Mrs. Evelyn Philbrook, Mrs. Annie McDowell and Mrs. Madie Millett, and this surely received great applause.

The feature of the evening was the readings rendered by Master Pierce of Quincy, which proved to be so greatly enjoyed that the audience was favored with several encores.

Violin selections by Miss Winifred Bowe of Hyde Park accompanied by her sister, Miss Ethel Bowe, interspersed the program and were greatly enjoyed by all.

The most humorous number of the evening was the original patriotic selection given by Benjamin F. Smith, who impersonated a citizen of Ireland, France and Italy. Mr. Smith certainly delivered his reading in a most

creditable manner and received a great applause of appreciation.

Following the entertainment all adjourned to the chapel where a sale of ice cream was carried on under the direction of Mrs. Charles Barrows and Miss Edna Sladen.

The L. B. S. were very much satisfied with the result of the fair and their efforts proved to be worth while for the proceeds of the evening far exceeded their expectations.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



J. P. Ford was pleased to receive this week photos of his son, David, who is located somewhere in France. He went in June with the Harvard unit. His tent was among those riddled by German bombs. The photos show David in uniform.

There will be an interesting Stereopticon Lecture on "The Great World War" given in the vestry of the First M. E. church on the evening of Thursday, November 22, 1917, at 7.45 o'clock. Admission 10 cents. Refreshments for sale. See ad on first page.

Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

The number of boys from Camp Hingham who are attending church at East Weymouth is constantly increasing. As there are no services at the camp many of them take this chance to go to church. The churches wish to extend the invitation to as many boys as would like to do so, to attend their services at any time.

At Clapp Memorial Field last Saturday the Hingham camp team defeated the Commonwealth Pier team at football, 7-0.

Charles Dunbar has taken hold rapidly upon his duties as janitor at Odd Fellows Opera House. Mr. Dunbar is also janitor of the Savings Bank building on Broad street.

The new Merchants building in Jackson square is rapidly nearing completion.

It is a relief to many of the residents in the vicinity of Jackson square to note that the booth, once used as part of the public market, has been pulled down. For the past few weeks the booth has looked decidedly out of place.

The friends of Mrs. Arthur Cook are glad to hear that she is now recovering from her illness, having recently suffered a slight relapse.

The boys of East Weymouth are grasping readily the work of the Y. M. C. A. War Work campaign. A couple of boys from the Weymouth High school spoke before the Cohasset High school on the subject.

The people from this part of the town are becoming accustomed to seeing large and small parties of Blue Jackets and Marines pass through the village. The people of East Weymouth should appreciate the fact that we have a great opportunity to help these boys from distant cities by showing them every degree of cordiality, friendliness and kindness.

Last Saturday at the Humphrey grounds, the Dewey square team defeated the Lake Shore 19-0. O. Garafalo made two of the touchdowns and Daniels one. Garafalo kicked the goal.

CHURCH FAIR

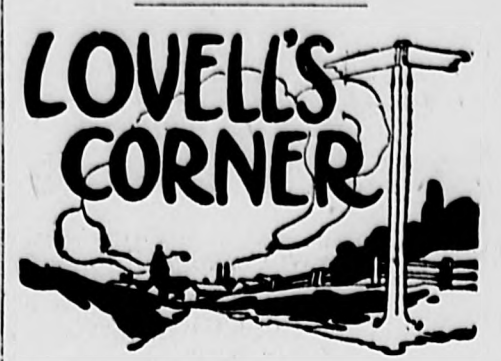
The Ladies' Social Circle of the First Methodist Episcopal church held their annual sale and entertainment Wednesday afternoon and evening in Red Men's hall on Cottage street. During the afternoon and evening the sale of useful and fancy articles was under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Whitton, the president of the circle. The tables were artistically arranged and were in charge of the following: Preserves—Mrs. B. F. Eldridge; domestic—Mrs. James Peers; snips—Lillian Chandler; bags—Mrs. Taber; fancy—Mrs. Wilder; children's—Mrs. Cemira Raymond; coffee—Mrs. Frank Manuel; lunch—Mrs. W. E. Ames; punch—Mrs. Arthur Bicknell; vegetables—Mrs. Charles Spear, and candy—Mrs. Preston.

These ladies were each assisted by a corps of faithful helpers who are worthy of mention but omitted for lack of space. In the evening a musical program was rendered which included the following artists: Piano solos by Gordon Brown; vocal solos by Miss Marion Bowker, accompanied by Miss Ethel Bowker; readings by Mrs. Phillips; song by the Misses Alice and Ethel Peers; violin solos by Miss Nina Spaulding, accompanied by Mr. Brown.

The program was arranged by a committee of which Mrs. Alfred Bowker was chairman.

During the afternoon and evening ice cream was on sale in charge of Mrs. Charles Pratt. Despite the shortage of sugar a large supply of candy was on hand and readily sold.

The whole affair was a tremendous success and a credit to those who planned it. A feature of the afternoon was the presentation of a huge bunch of chrysanthemums to Mrs. J. Homer Slutz, wife of the pastor. The usual custom of the church is to hold a two days' fair and this year's sale is the trial of a new plan. The profits were large and are expected to reach the amount in past years.



George Beardsley passed away at his home on Washington street Saturday, after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman have closed their summer home here and returned to Dorchester for the winter.

Mrs. Charles Turner and daughter Janette were the guests of relatives at Attleboro over the week-end.

Tuesday evening the Lovells Corner Improvement Association held its monthly meeting at Pratt's hall. After the election of officers and transaction of business, a lunch of cocoa and fancy crackers was served, followed by a debate, Resolved: "That high wages are a detriment to man." Frank Rea and Mrs. Arthur Emig took the affirmative, Mrs. Horace Smith, Rev. Arthur Emig and Bowdoin Smith the negative.

Within the next two weeks the balance of the first quota of draft men, fifteen per cent., will be sent to camp.



Our Customers are notified that the shoes formerly sold by us under the name ELITE are now manufactured and sold under the name

The Co-operative Shoe

SAME QUALITY
SAME LASTS

To be assured look for makers name in lining

The Brockton Co-operative
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A. D. TIRRELL

In the Bates Opera House Block has sold this shoe for 12 years or more. If you want the same

ELITE SHOE

that you have been wearing, it will be called on the cartoon after Nov. 1,

"The Cooperative Shoe"

We are sole agents for Weymouth and East Braintree.

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Russell B. Worster

REAL ESTATE and
INSURANCE

The Agency will have to rent on
Nov. 15th one

All Modern Dwelling

For \$22 per month

and one

Single House

For \$12.50 per month.

16 Pages Today

CLUB and SOCIAL

A military wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Pratt of May terrace, South Weymouth, Saturday evening, Nov. 10, when their son, Edward Pratt, was united in marriage to Miss Jeanette Shonk. Ellison Pratt, Jr., was best man, and Mrs. Henry Byron was bridesmaid. Rev. Ora A. Price performed the ceremony. Guests were present from Rockland, Ayer and the Weymouths. They will make their home with the groom's parents. After a short furlough Mr. Pratt will return to Camp Devens, where he is stationed.

The engagement is announced of Miss Louise Langdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery C. Farrar of Shaw street, and James C. Hamilton of Savannah, Georgia.

Mrs. John Pitts and son are home from a visit in Montreal, Canada.

Andrew Culley, past commander of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., was 73 years old Nov. 8, and delegations from Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., and Reynolds W. R. C., of which Mr. Culley is a past president, and other friends, gave him a surprise party at his home, 17 Pratt avenue, North Weymouth, in the evening.

Dr. Eugene H. Smith, dean of Harvard Dental school, has been visiting his brother, Herbert M. Smith of Commercial street.

The Weymouth Choral Society held a business meeting on Monday evening and on account of the existing conditions of things it was voted to temporarily discontinue the rehearsals of "The Messiah" until a more favorable time. A meeting will be held for social and business purposes on Monday, Nov. 26, in Clapp Memorial hall.

A boy was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. George Barden of Wollaston. Congratulations to the Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alden of North Weymouth.

The King Cove Boat Club has a Dutch supper for members Saturday evening of this week.

One of the events of the past week was the marriage of Miss Olga Moe, daughter of Mrs. Moe of Green street, and Sam G. W. Christy. Rev. Mr. Clark performed the ceremony.

The Weymouth Catholic Club met Monday evening, with Miss Annie Scollard presiding. Joseph Reilly of Springfield addressed the club. His subject was "Cardinal Newman." A trio consisting of Miss Elizabeth Lynch, soprano; Miss Minnie O'Connor, alto, and Mr. Edward Sheehy, bass, delightfully entertained the audience with Cardinal Newman's hymns. The club voted to contribute \$25 to the Special Aid to be used in Christmas work.

The next meeting of the Monday Club will be held Nov. 19 in Masonic hall. The Hillside Mandolin Club of seven pieces will furnish music. Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, president of the State Federation, will be the speaker. A social will follow with Mrs. Walter Wyman as hostess.

Mrs. Jennie B. Worster gave a whist party Monday for the benefit of the mission work of the South Shore Morning Musical Club. There were three tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Fox (Miss Nellie F. Hollis) and two sons, 5 and 3 years of age, arrived here yesterday from India, after an absence of six years in the Baptist Missionary field. They are on a two years' furlough. They are in good health, and would be pleased to see Weymouth friends at the home of Mrs. Arle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hollis of Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert Baker have taken an apartment at 792 Beacon street, Boston, for the winter.

Miss Isabel Jones of Simmons College was home over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Murray a clerk in one of the government departments at Washington, D. C., is home for a few weeks.

Mrs. Caldwell has been visiting friends in town this week, spending part of the time at the home of Mrs. B. B. Sylvester on Commercial street, and the balance with Joseph Sherman of High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Benney of Abington spent the week end with Miss Edith Benney of Broad street.

The Inasmuch circle of King's Daughters of East Weymouth, at its meeting on Wednesday donated \$5 for the work at the Pine Tree Mountain Settlement, Kentucky, in which Miss Edith Canterbury, a former resident, is now engaged.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Powers.

The Thursday Afternoon Club was entertained last week by Mrs. Walter E. Fown of 92 Cedar street. Favors at whist went to Mrs. Clayton B. Merchant, Mrs. George W. Batchelder and Mrs. Lizzie Powers.

Mrs. R. W. Hunt will entertain the Tuesday Evening Whist Club at her home next Tuesday evening.

Lieut. Walter Ellis of Georgia, was the guest of Lieut. Walter Reed over the week-end.

A very large audience was present Thursday morning when the South Shore Morning Musical Club presented the second concert for this season. Mrs. Louise Lathrop Meljows was most interesting in "Epochs in Music" and her piano music is always of the best. Miss Helen True was delightful in her folk songs. It was a most enjoyable and artistic entertainment. The next concert will be Dec. 6, of which further notice will be given.

The Watchful circle of King's Daughters was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Alfred Taylor of 12 Cedar street.

Rev. John Viborg of Shelton, Conn., has been making a short visit with J. W. Lindblow and family of Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnes of Stoneham have been the recent guests of Mrs. Gertrude A. White.

The speaker at the Rockland Women's Club this afternoon will be A. W. Perry whose subject will be "Hawaiian Islands, Past and Present." Walter Freeland, an authority on Hawaiian music, will appear in costume and play Hawaiian music, using several native instruments. The ladies of the French home will be guests of the club. The meeting will be open to the public.

The Rev. D. W. Waldron and daughter, Mrs. Webster, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Raymond of Putnam street this past week.

John B. Merrill and family have moved into their beautiful new home on King Oak hill.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beane and baby daughter of Wollaston have been recent guests of Mrs. Beane's mother, Mrs. Susan H. Ries.

FEDERATION AT BRAINTREE
By invitation of the Philistines of Baintree, the State Federation of Women's Clubs held its fall meeting in Baintree Town Hall Wednesday. At the morning session Miss Jennie Woods, a well-known psychologist, gave a talk on "The Care of the Mentally Deficient as a War Time Measure." The talk was interesting and instructing. Miss Woods showing several applications of her methods which have proven successful.

Morris J. Wessel, of the Immigrant Education Bureau at Providence, a well-known social worker, spoke on "The New American and the Community Centres." He told many of his experiences in the work of caring for the immigrant at Providence, and of the tremendous good done by the Bureau.

In the afternoon new clubs were presented and John Collier of the Training School for Community workers connected with the People's Institute in New York talked on "Can Social Work be Democratic?"

Box luncheons were served the visitors at the Thayer Academy, at nearby churches, and at the Town Hall. Tea, coffee and ice cream were on sale. The choral singing of patriotic songs was the feature of the day.

OLD COLONY CLUB
The regular meeting of the Old Colony Club was held on Thursday, Nov. 8, in the Universalist church, with the president, Mrs. Melville Cate, presiding.

Mrs. Frank Hanson, chairman of the Education committee, spoke of the intention of her committee to furnish a rest room in the new school house

on Main street, and asked the assistance of the club members.

Mrs. Frederic G. Bauer gave a report of the 25th annual meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs at Great Barrington. Owing to conditions brought on by the war, the plan to hold a bazaar in Boston during the fall, to help raise a \$25,000 endowment fund for the Federation, has been given up. Although the idea of a bazaar has been abandoned, the Federation needs a fund, that the interest of the money may be used to meet the Federation's contributions to various war funds; the travelling expenses of its members; and the numerous demands on its treasury for which all clubs have to provide. It is probable in the near future, all women's clubs in the state will be asked to help in providing a fund for the Federation.

Mrs. Carleton Barnes, president of the Special Aid Society of Weymouth, told the club that they were invited to share with the women of Hingham. The expense of furnishing a hut at Camp Hingham. Plans are under way to purchase a Victrola for the soldier boys; and various articles of furniture have already been contributed.

Mrs. Richard Bradley told of the work of the Special Aid Society in Boston. Mrs. Bradley said the Special Aid Society was formed two years ago to assist the government to find out what the women in the warring countries—England, France, Italy, and as far as possible, in Germany—had been doing to help in the war.

This society has been active in training in hospital and clerical work, and in the care and use of automobiles. It has issued certificate cards to ascertain in what activity women are proficient, and just how much service they will render in case of need. The society now has about 20,000 members; and is at this time working on garments for aviators; while the canteen committee is rendering good service in feeding soldiers at stations or serving meals in an emergency whenever there is need.

Miss Mabel Rogers of the Amherst Agricultural College, spoke on food conservation. She said America is the largest food producing country in the world, and is the shortest distance from the countries at war. The four things America needs most, to save to send to the allies are: wheat, meat, sugar and fats. If we save one pound of wheat a person, and seven ounces of meat a person each week; and one ounce of sugar per person each day, the needs of the Allies will be met with no shortage in our own country. Miss Rogers recommended the reading of Vernon Kellogg's article in the November "Atlantic," "Patriotism and Food," as giving, by a person in a position to know, a just estimate of the food situation in America.

Music was furnished by Miss Marion Morehouse, cellist, accompanied by Mrs. Morehouse.

A tea was held at the close of the meeting with Mrs. Huntington Sanford as hostess.

D. OF V. ENTERTAINS SAILORS
Tent 32, Daughters of Veterans, entertained last Saturday evening in the G. A. R. hall, a party of sailors from the Naval Training Station at Hingham.

The sailor boys began to arrive at an early hour, and as the talent for the talent for the evening's entertainment had not arrived, the party was entertained by Mrs. Harry Vogel, who played all the latest songs on the piano.

A fine program was arranged as follows: Miss Alice White of Weymouth gave a clever exhibition of solo dancing, accompanied by Mrs. Flint. Mrs. Florence Gillardet played selections on the trombone.

After this home talent had been enjoyed, the audience listened to a finely rendered concert by Andrew Dinneegan and his company of celebrated artists. Mr. Dinneegan, the famous Irish comedian, kept the audience in a roar. He was assisted by Messrs. Fred McDonald, Allan McQuarrie and George Loftis, who sang a set of pleasing songs for the benefit of the company, and by Chet French, who accompanied the artists and played a piano solo.

After the program had been completed a lunch was served to the sailors and entertainers, which was voted excellent in every detail by those who ate, and this vote is endorsed by the representative of The Gazette, who sampled it himself.

After supper, dancing was enjoyed till a late hour, music being furnished by Richards orchestra.

The affair was in charge of Mrs. Irving Morgan and a corps of assistants, who compose the good of the order committee of the tent.

Y—ou
M—ust
C—ome
A—cross

Have Your House Wired the Modern Way

ELECTRICITY
THE WATCHWORD
FOR EVERY
FAMILY

Your old home may easily be wired to give you and your family all the many conveniences of Electricity.

Inexpensively, quickly and without trouble, dirt or disorder. The Modern Way.

Write or better yet, phone today.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Jackson Square

East Weymouth, Mass.

'Phone 62-W

J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.

SASAP

JUNIOR LEAGUE

A meeting of the Junior League Society of Weymouth was held Thursday evening, Nov. 8, with 30 members present. It was voted to have a moving picture show Nov. 26 at Bates Opera House. The committee found it possible to procure Marguerite Clark in the "Valentine Girl." Two filled kits were presented to two of Weymouth's godsons. One auto load of magazines were taken to Camp Hingham.

WARD THREE BRANCH

The regular meeting was held Wednesday evening at headquarters. It was planned to secure a speaker to talk to the members upon Liberty Bread. She will give recipes and influence all housekeepers to try bread making with less wheat flour.

An effort will be made to secure the addresses of Weymouth boys who are in France, and send them a Christmas present. The meeting adjourned early in order that members could attend a call from the Board of Trade.

EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The East Weymouth branch of the Special Aid Society will hold a dance in Masonic Temple, on Saturday evening, November 17. Jimmy Clark's banjo orchestra furnishing the music.

NORFOLK CLUB LEAGUE

Bowling matches of the Norfolk club this week have resulted as follows:

	Won	Lost
Team One, 4; Team Five, 0.		
Team Three, 3; Team Seven, 1.		
Team Two, 4; Team Eight, 0.		
Team Six and Team Four last night.		
The summary up to Thursday was:		
Team 1	14	13
Team 2	18	10
Team 3	13	15
Team 4	15	9
Team 5	10	18
Team 6	10	14
Team 7	12	16
Team 8	15	13

Teas and Coffees

Have you tried the
Formosa Orange
Pekoe Tea

AND

Our High Grade
Roasted Coffees

including the S. S. Pierce 59 Brand,
and the Mt. Vernon Brand.

Bates & Humphrey
Central Square, Weymouth Centre

BRIDGEWATER SAVINGS BANK
Bridgewater, Mass., Nov. 1st, 1917.
In accordance with Section 39, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908, the Bridgewater Savings Bank publishes the following list of names of owners of pass books, which, according to our records have not been presented at the Bank for a period of twenty years:

Name	Amt.	Last Known Residence
Ada P. White	\$25.71	East Weymouth, Mass.
Sarah F. White	\$25.71	East Weymouth, Mass.

By H. W. Bragdon, Treas.

Hall To Rent

Organizations, Clubs, Societies, Lodges, Parties or Individuals desiring to rent:

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE
at East Weymouth may receive information of the same by writing or calling.

HARRY E. BEARCE, Manager,
41 Laurel Street
Tel. Wey. 293-M, East Weymouth.
Bx. 41-2

ITS UP TO YOU

If you want to win this war

ITS UP TO YOU
to do your part

If you want your home town to be up to date

ITS UP TO YOU
to do your part

If you want to maintain an up to date bank

ITS UP TO YOU
to do your part

We are trying to do ours.

Yours for Co-operation

WEYMOUTH TRUST CO.

Telephone 67.

Special Auto Service.

SUGAR

What is responsible for the sugar situation?

ITS THE WAR

What is responsible for the high prices?

ITS THE WAR

What was responsible for the high prices from '61 to '65?

IT WAS THE WAR

Never-the-less you can buy cheaper now than then

Hunt's Market Grocery

Washington Square, Weymouth

TELEPHONE 152

AUTO SERVICE

WHY NOT MAKE THIS A PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS

Father, Mother, Brother, Sister, "Dear Friend"

Your Soldier Boy in Camp or Across the Seas would appreciate nothing better than a good picture of yourself. He should have one.

NOW is the time for a sitting at

SUE RICE'S STUDIO

1522 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

CHRISTMAS CARDS, GIFTS, TOYS, ETC.
ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING.
CAMERAS AND FILMS FOR SALE.

WAR CAMP COMMUNITY FUND

Many funds are being raised these days, but Weymouth cheerfully responds to them all. One which concerns the welfare of our soldier boys is that for the War Camp Community Fund to be expended in the vicinity of the cantonments at Ayer and elsewhere. Henry E. Hanley, the chairman of Weymouth committee, acknowledges these subscriptions which aggregate over \$225.00. Additions are expected:

A. J. Richards & Son	\$50.00
E. E. Leonard	25.00
Pray & Kelley	10.00
W. A. Wheaton	10.00
G. H. Bicknell & Co.	10.00
H. E. Hanley	10.00
B. H. Spinney	5.00
E. P. O'Brien	5.00
George M. Perry	5.00
Gazette & Transcript Pub. Co.	5.00
S. B. Totman	5.00
Mrs. L. B. Curtis	5.00
Mrs. E. B. Pratt	3.00
Miss L. P. Curtis	3.00
C. H. Smith	3.00
C. T. Crane	3.00
George L. Newton	2.00
J. H. Tower	2.00
D. F. Daly	2.00
Alvin Hollis	1.00
A. W. Hastings	1.00
G. Willis	1.00
R. A. Klingeman	1.00
W. R. Field	1.00
L. K. Jones	1.00
E. A. Cook	1.00
E. S. Taylor	1.00
N. J. Gay	1.00
A. B. Raymond	1.00
H. Ellard	1.00

J. A. Fern	1.00
P. Dowd	1.00
L. Lohnes	1.00
P. Casey	1.00
M. P. Bryant	1.00
C. C. Whittle	1.00
E. P. White	1.00
J. P. Hunt	1.00
Mr. Sewart	1.00
G. R. Kempf	1.00
J. E. Ludden	1.00
E. W. Hunt	1.00
Mr. Hobart	.50
F. Pecoraro	.50
William A. Hanley	.50
G. Dutton	.50
E. Furlong	.50
E. E. Conathan	.50
P. F. Ball	.50
P. T. Pearson	.50
(Through the Hunt School)	
Esther Dwyer	\$8.19
Velma Killman	6.05
Helen Orr	5.70
Gladys Evans	5.17
Janet Robertson	4.36
Loretta Murray	1.90
Dorothy White	1.80
Eunice Fogarty	1.70
Martha Whittle	1.60
Dorothy Smith	1.45
Helen Sweetland	1.15
Alice Nash	1.10
Marion Sweet	.72
Alma Lauriat	.70

—Does "Prudence Says So" come up to your expectations? A synopsis of preceding chapters is printed, so that one can take up the story any week.

A full page, illustrated, is devoted to Thanksgiving this week, and there will be another Thanksgiving page next week.

UNIQUE BUNGALOW WITH TWO PLANS

This Little Building Is Decidedly
Attractive, Yet Simple
In Its Design.

NOT AT ALL EXPENSIVE TYPE

Give Plenty of Room, No Skimping
Should Be Resorted to in Order to
Keep Down Legitimate Cost
of Construction.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

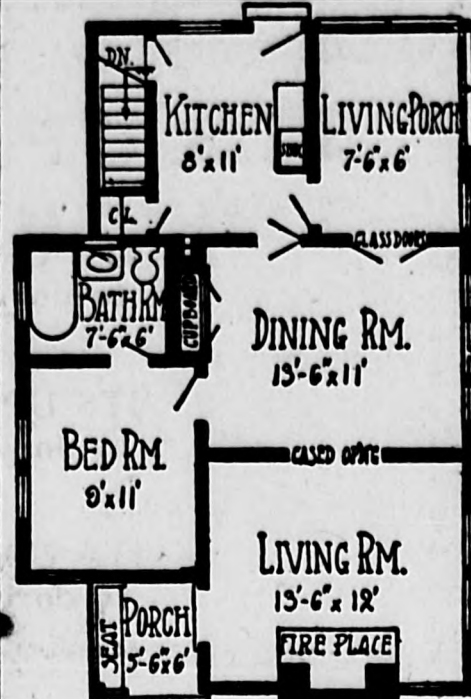
By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

The quality of being unique may be given a dwelling of the bungalow type with no suggestion of intricacy of ornamental details. This fact is brought out clearly by the photographic perspective view accompanying. This little building is decidedly attractive and is quite different from the average man's ideas of a bungalow, yet at no place in the structure is there any evidence of complicated construction. It is not an expensive type of construction; in fact, it would be rated among the class of low-cost dwellings, but this does not imply that there has been any skimping resorted to in order that the cost might be kept down.

There are two floor plans shown for this bungalow. These differ both in size and in the arrangement and character of the rooms. The exterior appearance of the building is practically the same for the two plans, the larger plan calling for a proportional increase in the horizontal dimensions of the exterior, the only variation in design being the continuation of one of the side walls back to provide for an additional bedroom in the larger

and binder. After the material is placed on the walls, the surface is treated with a pure white shingle stain which leaves the surface with the appearance of whitewash which does not rub off and does not have a painty effect.

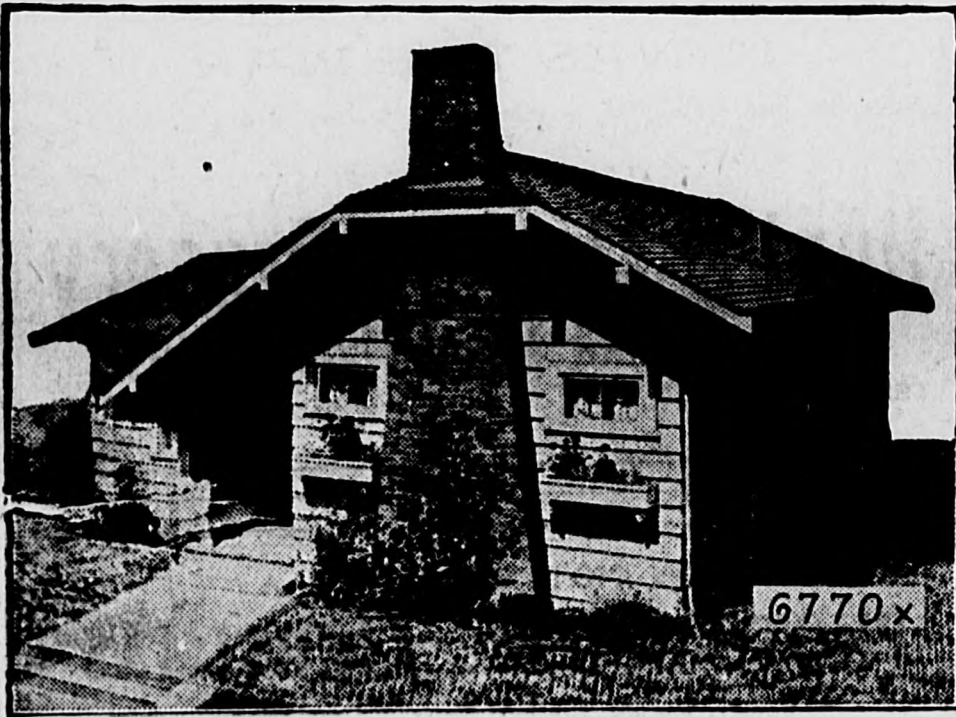
A strong feature of appearance is the tapering brick chimney which occupies a central position in the main portion of the front wall of the house. Other interesting details of the house exterior are the windows, the flower boxes and the porch seat which is made to form the supporting structure



Floor Plan.

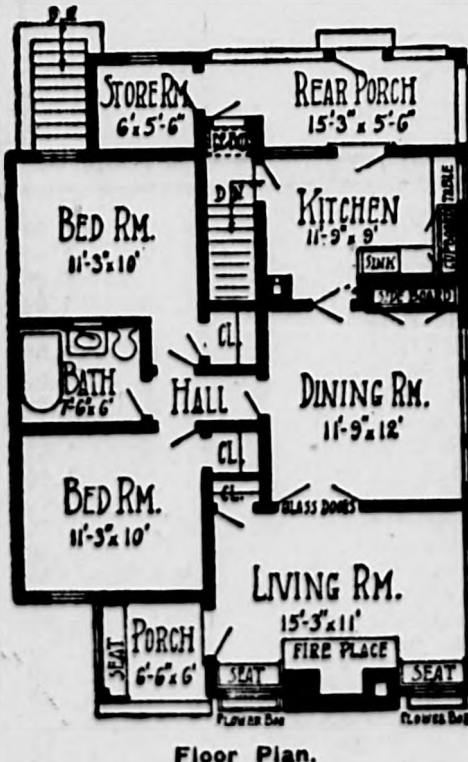
for that part of the roof which projects over the porch. The general effect carried out in the design is that of coziness which is aided by every detail of the exterior.

Either of the plans will provide a comfortable and cozy home. The principal point of difference between the plans, which would determine the choice in a selection, is that one has one bedroom and the other has two. The front entrances on these plans are similar. The living room of the smaller house is a room 13 feet 6 inches by 12 feet. A large brick fireplace is centered in the front wall. Directly opposite the fireplace is a cased opening into the dining room, which room is 13 feet 6 inches by 11 feet. A generous sized cupboard is built with its



house. The height of the building may be slightly increased for the larger plan, if there is a desire to guard against the effect of too gentle a slope for the roof surface.

A simple, open cornice has been used on this roof. There is considerable overhang, which casts a wide shadow on the white walls of the building when the sun shines, produc-



Floor Plan.

ing a very pleasing effect. False purlin ends are anchored in the walls and project out to support the overhanging portion of the roof. The roof over the small front porch is largely responsible for the rustic appearance of the front of the house. The lowest purlin at this point is carried back six and one-half feet from the front wall line of the building and the rafters are exposed entirely across the porch. Adding to this feature, for the production of a rustic appearance, is the method of finishing the walls. The entire exterior wall surface is covered with shakes or shingles which are given a special treatment. This treatment consists of a preparatory application of a creosote medium, which, by the manner of application at the factory supplying this material, carries the medium into the pores of the wood, securing a preserving effect and also furnishing an even body as a filler, primer

doors flush with the wall in the interior wall of the dining room.

Back from the dining room are the kitchen and a living porch. A swinging door is placed in the entrance into the kitchen and French doors lead into the living porch. Practically the entire surface of the outer walls in the living porch is glazed. By the use of the French doors into the dining room, the windows of the porch are effective in lighting the dining room. This light in addition to that admitted through the three windows in the room itself ensure a dining room which is very bright and cheerful. There is a connecting door between the porch and the kitchen. This door is very convenient during the summer since by its use it is easy for the housewife to take a part of her kitchen work to the porch where it is cool and comfortable. The bedroom with the bath adjoining are placed directly in the rear of the front porch.

On the larger plan the living room, placed in a position similar to that of the corresponding room on the smaller plan, is 15 feet 3 inches by 11 feet. The brick fireplace is somewhat larger than that shown in the other plan and wall seats are built on either side below the windows. A small closet is provided in this room. French doors lead back to the dining room which is 11 feet 9 inches by 12 feet. A cupboard is also built into the wall in this dining room. The kitchen, fitted out in a slightly more elaborate manner than the smaller one, is back of the dining room. A large rear porch flanks out this side of the plan. The basement stairs are entered from the kitchen and the refrigerator, which is located from the rear porch, is placed at the landing at the head of these stairs. A door in the dining room leads into a hall which connects with the two bedrooms and the bath. Each of the bedrooms is provided with a closet having a shelf. The bath has a built-in medicine case with plate glass mirror door. At one end of the rear porch there is a small store room which will be found a very handy part of the house.

It is evident that the house possesses the qualities of beauty and arrangement for comfort. The first of these may be greatly aided by building this house in the proper surroundings. The effect will be very greatly hampered by crowding.

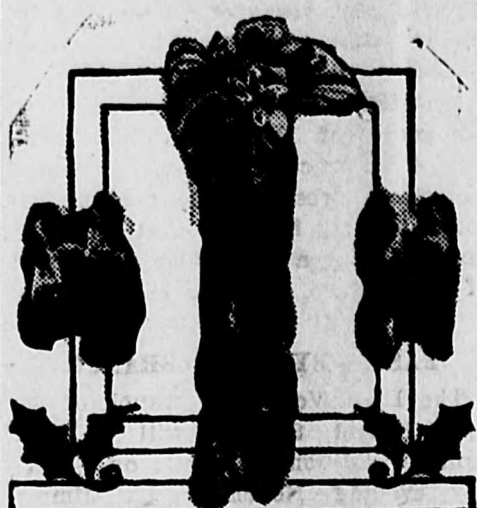
Christmas Aprons



It would not seem like Christmas if no dainty and ornamental aprons appeared among the gifts displayed for women. They belong to the festival, like Christmas trees and candles, and Christmas time usually provides a supply for the coming year.

Two new and attractive Christmas aprons pictured here, show them to be as gay and frivolously inclined as ever. They are of fine batiste with inserts and edgings of lace. Either ribbon or batiste may be used for the ties but in this instance they are of batiste.

Cozy Christmas Neckwear



Among the prettiest gifts for Christmas appears this set made of chenille braid and fur. The chenille is woven in alternating, diagonal stripes of red and black and the neckband and cuffs are lined with soft, black satin. Soft, glossy bands of black fur are sewed on the edges of the collar and cuffs and the ends of each fasten together with snap fasteners.

On the collar there is a rosette of puffs of black malines, centered with a cluster of tiny, dark, red roses and their foliage.

Rich Bags in Ribbon



Bags fill a large part of the horizon of the Christmas shopper, for never was there such a furor for them. Knitting bags and countless other kinds, made mostly of cretonne or of ribbons, are gay and beautiful, easily made and inexpensive.

Two views of a beautiful knitting bag are shown here. It is made of wide striped ribbon and will serve as other knitting bags do, for shopping and carrying small parcels. It will make glad hearts at Christmas time.

Cap and Slippers to Match



Just the newest things in breakfast caps are of Chinese inspiration and among them appears the cap with malines crown and wired lace frill for a brim that is shown in the picture. Narrow bands of ribbon, joined in a rosette on the top of the head, support the lace frill and a narrow gold braid at the head of the frill adds a rich touch to this bit of finery.

The bedroom slipper in the hand of the fair wearer of the cap is made of satin ribbon sewed to a soft sole and gathered about the top. It is held on by a narrow band of flat elastic, covered with shirred ribbon.

Kit for the Navy Lads



Here is a compact and comprehensive kit, designed to carry all the things needed by our boys in the navy, to keep them and their belongings fit and nifty. It is made of blue denim and a little red cotton-flannel, stitched with red thread and bound with a strong braid. Short lengths of braid sewed in it serve to hold comb, brushes, pencils, etc.

This kit carries an unbelievable number of things—among them these: Soap in a soap box, talcum powder, scrub brush, pencil with eraser, paper, post cards, black and white thread, needles, pins, safety pins, tooth brush, tooth paste, bone buttons, bachelor buttons, safety pins, corn-cob pipe, bag of tobacco and has room to spare for other things. It rolls up and is tied with the strong braid or tape used for binding it. One of these kits, fitted out, is a fine gift along with a gay little bag of sweets, or something equally foolish, for Christmas.

Inviting Telephone Girls



Pretty ladies, made of painted wood, conceal our telephones and invite us to tell secrets that will never be betrayed. These are the "pingcraft" girls and they make fascinating gifts to either men or women friends. Each one stands at the front of a small board on which the telephone is to be placed. The mouthpiece is unscrewed and when replaced forms the crown of a hat or springs from a high corsage bouquet or disappears altogether or is frankly in evidence, just as you will.

The pingcraft novelties are made of wood cut out from thin boards, painted white. The figures are outlined on them ready for painting and each is painted to suit the individual taste. The little figure at the left is holding her hat and, when she is placed, the mouthpiece of the 'phone becomes the crown of it.

Dainty Camisoles



Camisoles—that is corset covers, by a less matter-of-fact name—are never neglected when the Christmas list of salable finery is made up by buyers for the big shops. This year they have presented shoppers with many lovely camisoles of ribbon, or net and ribbon combined, or crepe georgette and ribbon. Those shown in the picture are in pale pink, which is the favored color for fine underwear.

Very wide satin ribbon, decorated with small tucks, lace insertions and French knots in pink and blue silk, serves to produce the camisole at the top of the picture. It is edged with a frill of pink crepe and supported by shoulder straps of satin ribbon.

The camisole below it is made of fine, white net, banded with satin ribbon. The same ribbon is used for shoulder straps and for drawing up the fullness over the bust. It is finished with a small bow at the front. A flat elastic run in a narrow hem in the net, adjusts the camisole to the waist, shabby with use.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

BLACKIE'S ESCAPE.

"A little girl named Doris," said Daddy, "was devoted to her pet dog, Blackie. He had long black curly hair and was her constant companion."

"Wherever Doris went, Blackie followed. He took long walks with her, and when she stopped to gather ferns and lovely wild flowers, Blackie would romp through the fields, playing and chasing his shadow, sticks, and sometimes his tail!"

"One day Doris was very busy. She was getting ready for a magic lantern show she was going to give for some of her little friends that evening."

"Blackie went out alone. He thought at first he would take a long scamper over the hills and then he decided that he would go and see some of the other dogs in the village where Doris lived. He thought perhaps they would like to take a run, and it would be so much more fun to have companions. He knew his mistress would not be able to leave the house for she had told him so, and Blackie always understood."

"He went up into the village and before he had met any of his special friends he came across a big bone. He had met several dogs he knew well enough to sniff at and wag his tail as he went by, but he was waiting to see some of his really good friends when he happened upon the bone."

"This looks good," he said to himself. "I do believe I'll take it home and spend the afternoon munching on the bone!"

"Blackie ran home and into the side yard. What a time he did have, but it was not long before Doris saw him."

"What, back again?" she said. And Blackie wagged his tail. "Maybe I'll get through in time for a little scamper."

"Of course Blackie knew perfectly well what a scamper meant and he barked delightedly."

"What have you got there?" asked Doris as she noticed the bone.

"Somehow it had a peculiar look and a very peculiar odor and in a moment Doris thought of poison. That was always the danger about bones that were found. But, she thought to herself, as she took the bone and looked at it, there have been people cruel enough to put poison around on bones so dogs would eat it."

"She threw the bone away and though Blackie looked very much disappointed he knew that it must be quite a horrid bone if his mistress wouldn't let him have it. For she knew how much he loved bones and would never take it away from him if she didn't have to do so."

"I think I'll be able to leave now," said Doris. For the bone still worried her and she thought perhaps it would be good for Blackie to have a run."

"Blackie was very happy again, but when they were a little way out of the village, Blackie didn't seem to want



"What Have You Got There?" Asked Doris.

to run, and he stopped every few moments to eat grass. Dogs usually do that when they are feeling poorly."

"Again Doris thought of the bone and how worried she was. Blackie didn't want to run, and was so unlike himself."

"Pretty soon she decided to go home and Blackie seemed very glad of that. She telephoned her little friends and said that the magic lantern show would be put off for Blackie was ill. "How badly they all felt, for they knew how much she loved Blackie. But she didn't forget about the other little dogs, for she told all her friends to watch their pets, for she imagined a cruel person who wanted to poison dogs was around."

"During the evening Blackie grew worse! Oh, how sick he was! He was so hot, and Doris kept sponging his head with cool water. He would look at her out of his brown eyes and tell her how grateful he was, and he would try to say that he didn't want to leave his mistress—life had been so happy for him."

"Oh Blackie," whispered Doris, as she bathed his head, and as her tears rolled down on his black shaggy hairs, "would they kill little dogs who are people's pets—just because they are so mean and don't know what it is to understand and love an animal? And they just put the poison around anywhere so that the good are just as apt to eat it as perhaps one dog who is naughty?"

"But Blackie got well, and perhaps the cruel person heard about it, for there was no more dog poisoning in that village."

Trusting to Luck.

A boy may "trust to luck" and keep moving, but he won't get anywhere.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUTS ARE NOT "GLOOMS"

A Scout is always cheerful. Even at school when his teacher, harassed by mischievous pupils, loses her temper and is unjust, the Scout smiles just the same. At home when his poor tired mother is fretful from nervous worry or his father is cross because of business cares and vexations, it is the duty of a Scout—not only his duty, but the great privilege of a Scout—to come into the home circle as the cheerful man comes into the wet camp and spread cheerfulness and happiness broadcast by immediately getting busy.

Soon he will see the wrinkles in his fathers' forehead ironed out and will be rewarded by a smile from his tired mother. Then he will know that he has indeed done his good turn that day, because anyone who brings good cheer into camp or home is contributing his bit to the betterment of the world.

Cheerfulness is a matter of training and good digestion. If a Scout takes care of his health, and obeys the third article of the oath, which he knows is to keep himself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight, it will be easy for him to be cheerful; in fact, it will take an effort on his part not to be cheerful. He must remember the prayer, originated by National Scout Commissioner Dan Beard for the Scouts:

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord I may not shrink;
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord I've done my work.

SCOUTS URGED TO SCRUB.

As a further aid in raising the standards of the Boy Scouts of America and improving the appearance of Scouts wearing the uniform, it is recommended by national headquarters that a system of frequent inspection of every troop be developed, and that no boy be permitted to successfully pass an examination unless his uniform is properly put on and thoroughly clean. Soap and water will not injure the Boy Scout uniform.

The practice of allowing the boys to appear at a troop meeting or on the public thoroughfare or even in camp in a uniform which shows evidence of uncleanness is not conducive to the best training of the Scout.

FIGHTING A GOOD FIGHT.



Boy Scouts do not carry rifles, but this spray gun is winning one battle.

COMMUNITY DRYING PLANTS.

A troop of Boy Scouts with a head for business could accomplish as good results as were secured in a community drying plant at North Lincoln, Neb.

The drying plant consists of a cabinet about 18 feet long, 2 feet high and 3 1/2 feet wide. The cabinet is divided into five sections, four of which are large enough to accommodate two stacks of drying trays of ten each. The compartments are lettered and the trays numbered and a record is kept by the caretaker of the trays assigned to the various patrons.

A charge is made to cover cost of operation and the salary of the caretaker. The caretaker is at the plant for two hours in the morning and for about one hour in the afternoon. The patrons have their vegetables and fruits all prepared when they come to the plant. Two or three slicing machines are provided for the convenience of those who do not have them at home.

AMONG THE SCOUTS.


The poor families in Linfield, Pa., are aided by the Boy Scouts cutting down the dead trees in the forests and distributing the firewood among them.

The breeding places of mosquitoes in Memphis, Tenn., have been located by Boy Scouts, who assist in their extermination.

The thousands of caterpillars infesting the trees at Glen Cove, N. Y., have inspired the Boy Scouts to make it their duty to kill them, thus saving the trees.

So Pure and Fresh are the little leaves and tender shoots used in "SALADA"

that a much smaller quantity is necessary to yield an infusion than is needed when using old dusty teas. The economy is apparent—and then you have that delicious flavour.



**For Constipation
Carter's Little
Liver Pills
will set you right
over night.
Purely Vegetable
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price**

Carter's Iron Pills
Will restore color to the faces of those who lack iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO THIS WINTER?

Why not use your spare time and car or team taking orders for our hardy New England grown nursery stock. The work is pleasant and the pay is good every week. All goods that fail to live will be replaced free of charge. If we were not absolutely sure that we had the best stock Nature could produce, could we afford to do this? Write us to-day for details and territory. What others can do, you can do.

C. R. BURR & CO., Box Y, Manchester, Conn.

Wealth of Australia.
The recently completed "census of wealth in Australia" shows that the country's net assets are equal to \$1,675 per head of the population. The migration returns show a loss of 279,000 males since the war began and white women now outnumber the men by 85,000.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.
Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription for special diseases, makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.
Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.
However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

When a man first makes a fool of himself he gets an awful jolt—but he soon gets over it.

Ships that pass in the night are generally frail ones.

The Husking Bee

By Sarah Estelle Balcom

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union)

The husking bee was at its height of jollity and excitement when Ned Dawson was lifted to the seventh heaven of ecstasy. All the evening he had moved about and made a show of stripping the long crisp ears of corn, with eyes only for Arline Woolson.

Three times she had brought to view a red ear and had been speedily captured by her male companion. Then, with pain and longing Ned had seen a kiss stolen from her damask cheek.

Just now he was passing her. The seat beside her was vacant. She darted a bright glance at this shy, but deserving suitor at a distance. She drew aside the skirt of her tasteful merino dress invitingly, making room for him.

"Oh, thank you!" he almost gasped, and amid his confusion upset the high basket between them. Then he nervously set at work at the basket to his left, so dazed, yet happy, that he was all at sea.

"Why, you are helping the next girl and she has a partner," cried Arline, with a sweet trilling laugh. "This is your husking basket. I have found three red ears already."

"I—I wish they were all red ears," stammered Ned, and then at the playful, yet seemingly chiding glance of Arline he dropped his eyes, abashed. She forgave him by sitting up close to him, a teasing curi about the corners of her merry lips.

"I—I am going to the dance up at Bartley's Saturday evening," he happened to say, and halted there.

"I hope you will have a splendid time," said Arline.

"If I only had company," he began, and blushed like a school boy, and felt the ordeal of the moment too much for him.

"There is your sister," suggested Arline heartlessly. "I don't know better company anywhere than Edna. Oh, dear!"

"A red ear!" rang out an excited chorus. "Catch her, quick, Dawson!" shouted his neighbor. "She runs like a fawn."

This time that was just what Arline did. She was out of sight by the time Ned had crossed the threshold of the big double barn doors.

"Coo-ee!" rang out her clear, tantalizing tones from covert. Then the flashing edge of her dress guided him to a thicket. Thence a sight of twinkling, aggravating feet led him to where a heap of hay shut her out. Round and round the yard, with all its numerous hiding places, he pursued, to find no further trace of her.

He came back to the barn and unobtrusively regained his seat. Amid the dancing that had now begun he was unnoticed. He looked eagerly, but vainly for Arline. His heart sank. "She did not want me to kiss her, but she let the others!" he choked up.

Then his eye lit upon the red ear at his feet that Arline had dropped in her flight. He darted a searching glance all about. No one was looking. Ned seized the precious reminder of bright smiles and dancing eyes, thrust it guiltily into his bosom, arose, went outside and started dreadingly for home with a muffled sob.

"It's strange, Arline," said Ned's sister confidentially, meeting her friend on the street a few days later, "but Ned is acting peculiarly. Mother says he is in love. If he is, he keeps it close to himself, but mother found some kernels of red corn in his bed. Well, I watched, and what do you think? Ned puts an ear of red corn under his pillow every night. I saw him take it off from the bureau last night and kiss it."

Arline looked sedate, almost solemn. "Yes," she murmured, "he must have met some girl at the husking bee who struck his fancy."

"But it don't seem to make him very happy. Ned mopes around evenings, don't go anywhere and has written to a friend in the city to find him a position."

"Oh, he mustn't leave, Edna," cried Arline, and then checked herself. "I—I mean he shouldn't," corrected Arline, blushing furiously. "He is just the nicest young man in town."

Then Arline hurried away unceremoniously, and turning a corner, and out of sight of Edna, she brushed her eyes suspiciously.

"Poor fellow! and it is frivolous, heartless me who has done all this wicked harm," she choked up. "Oh, dear, and how can I mend it?"

Arline tried to, at any rate. She made it a point to stroll about the streets where there was a chance of meeting Ned. Once she saw him a square distance, coming her way, and set her face to look its prettiest and most winning, but evidently Ned had noticed her and turned into a side lane.

"I have broken his heart and he despises me," wailed the unhappy Arline.

Two days after that Arline saw Ned, with bowed head and wretched mien, pass the house. He disappeared where a stretch of woods began. She followed him.

Ned came to a fallen tree, took out

a pocket knife and began digging in the soft, yielding earth beside it. His lips were set grimly. His face was a map of blank despair. He took from his bosom the red ear of corn.

"The funeral of all my hopes," he mourned, and placed the red ear in the hole he had dug.

Then he lifted the prized token of the husking bee to his lips. Sadly, but reverently, he held it there for a moment. He closed his eyes in mournful thought.

And all the time Arline was in sight and hearing. She had stolen after him into the wood, troubled with maidenly scruples, tempered, however, with a sense of culpability that stirred her heart to kinder emotions. Then, not five feet away from Ned, she peered through a screen of vines, wondering, curious, interested, and finally her soul was stirred to the depths at what she observed.

It might have been ludicrous, this mock burial, to a callous woman of the world, but to gentle, sensitive Arline the circumstance was intensely soulful and pathetic.

"Yes, I will leave home," spoke Ned half audibly. "I must forget her. I may in time and—good bye! good-bye!"

Gently he brushed the earth over the cherished red ear, as though he were shutting from sight and memory the most sacred memento of his first love experience.

"Don't oh, please, don't," Ned Dawson lifted his eyes to gaze transfixed. Arline had burst through the frail foliage. She was at his side, timid, though resolute, flushed and pale by turns, the ring of real pathos in her mellow accent, the glow of true love in her bonny eyes.

"Why, Arline," stammered the poor fellow. "You here?"

"I followed you," voiced Arline in a wild flutter.

"And ran away from me that night of the husking bee, and let the other fellows kiss you, and not me. You did not run away from them."

"Because I did not love them—can't you see?"

"But—you—did—me?"

She covered her burning face with both hands and kept it from tell-tale view. In muffled tones she sobbed out:

"You won't go away from home?"

"I'll stay here all my life, if you tell me to," he cried, and his soul seemed lifted to the heights.

"You didn't kiss me at the husking bee," whispered Arline, "but—"

"I may now," and her lips, not her cheek, met his in true love submission.

LIVE CHIEFLY ON TURTLES

Residents of Small Islands Off Coast of Ceylon Find Plenty of Food Near at Hand.

A correspondent of a Ceylon journal gives some interesting information about the turtles on the coast in the neighborhood of Jaffna, in the north of the island, which are said to be innumerable. They are of three species, called sea, milk and pariah turtles, respectively.

The ordinary, or sea turtle, is generally large in size, and is met with everywhere at sea around Jaffna. Two tiny islands, called Iranativu, are literally swarming with the creatures.

The islands themselves are sterile and always exposed to inundation; the inhabitants are poor and ignorant of agriculture, and live chiefly on the turtles. They use the shells of the large ones as seats.

In the town of Jaffna the ordinary turtle is always procurable, and is a favorite article of food with the people. The milk turtle is small in size and is to be found only in wells and banks. It is not an article of food except with the poorer classes. The pariah turtle has a high back, and a shell which somewhat resembles that of the tortoise. It is found in marshes and ditches. It is not an article of food, but is highly valued by native medical men, because its flesh and blood are supposed to be a panacea for ailments peculiar to children.

Burns Inconsistent in Love.

Burns' love affairs were both the product and the inspiration of his genius. Although he had written to Clarinda of Edinburgh that, compared with her, Jean Armour was as the expiring glimmer of a farthing taper beside the glory of the meridian sun, he married Jean within two months. Last year at Sotheby's a letter written a week after his marriage, vindicating Jean entirely, fetched \$550. Later a curious Burns letter was offered, dated June 28, 1788 (Burns was married August 3, 1788), in which he states: "I have waited on Mr. Auld about my marriage affair and stated that I was legally fined for an irregular marriage by a justice of the peace. He says if I bring an attestation of this by the two witnesses there shall be no more litigation about it." The "legal" marriage which followed August 3 was apparently the solution of the trouble. Doubts raised in the auction room as to the authenticity of the letter were dispelled.—London Telegraph.

Her Business.

"Is this you, doctor?" asks the nurse over the telephone.
"Yes," answers the physician.
"Well, you know you said Mr. Bond would not show any signs of improvement for five or six days?"
"Yes."
"Well this is only the second day and he is a great deal better already. Shall I give him something to make him worse for the other three or four days?"



ONE MAN'S CONCLUSION.



"Watches and political candidates are much alike."
"What's the matter now?"
"That is, unless they run well they are no good!"

Failure.
Fame's ladder none would want to climb For there'd be nothing to it, If men succeeded every time They tried to do it.

Politics as She Is Did.
Political Leader—How does Bump Henchman—All right, I guess. He belongs to the same political party as we do.
Political Leader—Confound it! That's no sign. Is he with us or against us?—Puck.

A Lost Friend.
"I'm up against it. I like Brown very much, but I see no way now to avoid losing his friendship."
"What's the matter?"
"He has asked me to lend him money. If I refuse he'll hate me; if I lend it to him I shall hate him."

A Mystery.
"I don't see why this waiter doesn't give me better service," complained the stingy man.
"That is rather strange."
"Yes, I've never been in her before. Therefore, how could he know that I don't intend to tip him?"

Where Retribution Waits.
"I can't help thinking about my friends and family," said Senator Sorghum.
"Homesick?"
"No, I'm doubtful about what they're going to say. I'm not so much homesick as I am home-scared."

Those Hairpins.
Beacon—Does your wife use invisible hairpins?
Egbert—Why, yes; I think her mouth is full of them now.

Not Always.
"Are all women won by flattery?"
"Not by any means. If that were the case prima donnas would invariably marry their press agents."

BETWEEN BITES.



Doyle—The byes say ye licked poor Dugan. Shure, he never hurt my man's feelings.

Boyle—He's a snake in the grass. The blackguard referred to me as his contemporary, and I'll be the contemporary to no man livin'.

Not Wearing Well.
She went and married a gilded youth Of course she's wiser now, forsooth, She hears the folks who know him scoff And sees the gilding wearing off.

Scientifically Considered.
"I think a man derives his mentality and character from his mother," remarked the student of heredity.
"Then," commented Miss Cayenne, "the mother of a slacker must have been one of those girls who manure their hair and eat chocolates while mother does the housework."

ALMOST HELPLESS Mr. Reuter Went Through a Terrible Siege of Kidney Trouble. Doan's Brought Back His Health.

"After an injury I was in terrible shape from kidney trouble," says D. Reuter, North St., West Chicago, Ill. "I couldn't stoop because of the awful pains in my back and the steady, dull misery almost drove me frantic. I had to be helped out of bed mornings, the pains across my kidneys were so bad and no body knows the agony I went through. I couldn't do anything and was almost helpless; it seemed I would never get well."

"The urine passed far too often and burned like scalding water. The passages were scanty and I had no control over them. At times everything in front of me grew dark and I couldn't see for several minutes. I perspired profusely and I was thirsty all the time. For two years I suffered, trying medicine after medicine without relief. I was just about discouraged and didn't think I would ever be able to work again."

"Hearing about Doan's Kidney Pills I used them and four boxes cured me. My kidneys became normal, my back got well and strong and all the other troubles disappeared."

Sworn to before me,
JAS. W. CARR, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store. 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Excellent for
Coughs & Colds

HALE'S HONEY

of Horehound & Tar
All Druggists
Use Pike's Toothache Drops

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For restoring color and beauty to gray or faded hair. 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

FLORIDA—Get Special Offer on Splendid Land Rep. Jan. 1, 1918. Specially adapted to trucking, fruit and poultry culture. Write Jacksonville Heights Imp. Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

FATE PURSUED THIS TOMMY

Nearly Spent Bullet Goes Through Hole Made in His Helmet by German Sniper.

James Dickinson, a convalescent Canadian soldier, in a letter to a friend, tells this story of the great war:

During a lull in the battle of the Marne one of the Canadian troops took off his steel helmet, and, placing it on the end of his rifle, held it so that about half of it protruded above the top of the trench. A German sniper, observing it, at once shot at it, and the ball, striking it squarely, pierced the steel, going out the other side. The "Tommy" laughingly showed it to his comrades and placed it back on his head.

Fifteen minutes later the order came to "go over the top," and this same "Tom" was among the first. He was also among the first to fall, mortally wounded.

It was discovered on the dressing station that he had been struck by a nearly spent bullet that had gone through one of the holes that he had so recently shown his fellow soldiers in laughter.

Sure.
Blotter—What's the matter?
Calendar—Oh, alas, I fear my days are numbered.

Spending everything you make is a sure way of getting to the poorhouse.

"In most cases of Dyspepsia Coffee Does Not Agree"— says a well known authority.

Many who use coffee—not knowing that it aggravates stomach troubles—could still enjoy a delicious hot table beverage and escape coffee's effects by a change to the wholesome, pure cereal drink—

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"



RISE TIME

On cold mornings, a bit of fun and the good cheery warmth of a Perfection Oil Heater make getting up easier.

The Perfection soon drives out the chill. The generous warmth encourages a feeling of fitness at the very beginning of the day.

Convenient, economical, the Perfection quickly warms any room in the house. Yields glowing warmth for eight hours on a single gallon of kerosene.

Now used in more than 3,000,000 homes.

Re-wicking is now easy with the new No. 500 Perfection Heater Wick. Comes trimmed and burned off, all ready for use.

So-CO-ny Kerosene gives best results.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

Principal Offices

New York Buffalo Albany Boston



WANTS

And other classified "Ads" are inserted in this column at 25c for four lines. Cash should accompany all one-time "Ads."

LOST

Lost

An opportunity to rent my house because I did not advertise in The Gazette and Transcript.

FOUND

Found

The best medium to get results from classified "Ads"—The Weymouth Gazette and Transcript.

WANTED

Stove Wanted

Second hand cook stove, in good condition. Telephone, Weymouth 795-M. 46.1t

Storm Windows

Wanted to purchase for cash, small lot of storm windows. Address A. B. C., Weymouth Gazette office. 46.1t

Cobbler Wanted

Wanted—Experienced cobbler. Good pay and steady work. A. Petrucelli, 827 Broad street, East Weymouth.

Woman Wanted

Wanted, two women. George H. Bicknell, Weymouth. 46.1t

Girl Wanted

Wanted—Healthy girl over 16, to assist with care of two children and general housework. No washing. Address with particulars and wages expected. Mrs. C. W. Gridley, South Weymouth, Mass. Telephone Weymouth 318-W. 14.5t

House Wanted

To Rent or Purchase, house in Weymouth with some improvements. Must be pleasantly located in a good neighborhood, near depot and electric cars. Address J. H. W., Gazette office. 31-44.46

FOR RENT

Room to Let

Furnished room with or without board. Miss Creamer, 11 Tremont street, Weymouth. 46.1t

To Rent

In desirable locality three unfurnished rooms, heated and lighted. Address "C. D.", Gazette office. 45.1t

House to Let

To Let—After Nov. 18, 6-room house, No. 28 Green street, Weymouth Heights. Furnace, bath, electric lights. Convenient to steam and electric cars. Apply to W. E. Thompson, 95 Commercial street, East Braintree, Mass. Tel. Braintree 396-M. 43.1t

To Let

Tenement of four rooms and bath, all improvements. Also 5 rooms and bath. F. L. Bicknell, 295 Front street, Weymouth. Tel. 386-M. 39.4t

FOR SALE

Hay for Sale

For sale, 1/2 ton good cow hay. 101 Bridge street, North Weymouth. 45.1t

Stove for Sale

For Sale—A Geneva Oak large size parlor stove, used only one season; first class condition. E. P. White, Washington street, Weymouth. 45.1t

For Sale

R. I. Red Pullet. Address R. E. W., Care Gazette. 45.1t

Cabbages

\$2.00 per 100 lbs. delivered. Lay in the winter supply while the price is low. Last winter price advanced to ten cents a lb. T. F. Kelley, 489 Pond street, South Weymouth. Tel. Weymouth 793-W. 45.1t

Horse for Sale

Horse for sale. \$30 on easy terms; also a furniture wagon. Apply to C. H. Bill, East Weymouth. 44.1t

Piano for Sale

A wonderful bargain in a good used "Estey" Upright Piano. \$98.75 buys it—\$3.75 cash and \$1.00 a week. Will be put in good condition and tuned. A fine instrument for either club or house. Phone Quincy 1200. Used Piano Department, Kincaide & Co., 1495 Hancock street, Quincy. 43.1t

LOST BANK BOOKS.

Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

LOST—Deposit Book No. 14361 of the Weymouth Savings Bank, is reported lost. 31.45-47

LOST—Deposit Book No. 17194 of the East Weymouth Savings Bank, is reported lost. 31.45-47

LOST—Deposit Book No. 10113, of the Weymouth Savings Bank, is reported lost. 31-44.46

HAVE A

New Glenwood Range

A small first payment sends the one you select to your home. One Dollar a week easily pays the small balance. Your old unsatisfactory range taken at a liberal allowance.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

1495 Hancock St., Quincy 31.4t

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST CHURCH

Weymouth Heights

The cottage meeting next Tuesday at 7.45 will be at the home of Rufus Bates, King Oak hill. Topic, "Thanksgiving for the Workmen of the Vineyard." Everyone welcome.

A meeting will be held in the chapel Thursday, Nov. 22 at 7.30 P. M. The spirit of fellowship at this hour is one of the happy features. Come and join with us in the songs and Psalms of Thanksgiving.

Lewis E. Smith will begin his campaign in Weymouth at this church Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7.45 P. M. Keep the date open for this night and hear the preacher-singer. He brings an able and lovable personality and blesses a people wherever he goes.

Subject Sunday morning "The Reformation in England." You will be welcome.

Prayer service Sunday evening at 7.30. Take any seat.

"Why is it Wrong to be Angry?" is the subject for discussion at the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Junior C. E. Society at 3.45 o'clock. Leader, Miss Mildred Aylesworth.

Miss Addie J. Taylor will take charge of the Sunday evening meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. in the chapel at 6.30 o'clock. It will be a Missionary meeting.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

South Weymouth

"Modern Priests and Levites" will be the subject treated by the Rev. Fred A. Line at the Second Universalist church Sunday morning at 10.30. There will be good music under the direction of Miss Deane.

Sunday school 12 o'clock; Mrs. Gordon Willis superintendent. Y. P. C. U. meeting at 5.30; Leader, Miss Helen Line. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.

As a part of last Sunday morning's service the honor roll of the parish was read by the chairman of the Prudential Committee, the congregation standing, and at the close all joined in singing the "Star Spangled Banner." Sixteen young men of the parish are enlisted in the service of the nation. This honor list will be posted in the church.

UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and East Braintree

Morning worship Sunday at 10.30. The minister will speak. Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock. Mid-week service for prayer and fellowship, Thursday evening, at 7.30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Tingley, minister. Residence, 91 Broad street. Sunday morning worship and sermon at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 M. Teachers' training and Men's organized class at same hour. Junior C. E. meeting at 4 P. M. Senior C. E. meeting at 6.

A union patriotic service at 7, with Hon. Guy A. Ham for speaker. Other churches and patriotic societies cordially invited. A special offering will be taken for War Camp Work.

Don't forget the entertainment and cafeteria supper in the vestry, Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, at 6 o'clock. See notice elsewhere in this paper.

Prayer and social service in the vestry Thursday evening, with the regular and monthly business meeting at the close.

UNION CHURCH

South Weymouth

Sabbath worship and service at 10.30 A. M. with sermon by the pastor on the subject "A New Crusade" or "Putting on God's Full Armor." Members and friends of the church are urged to be present. Sunday morning an important announcement will be made from the pulpit.

The Sunday School opens at 12 o'clock, for children and adults. The men's class will meet in the gym at 12 o'clock, and the pastor will teach the class. In connection with the lesson, and as illustrating points in it, Hoffman's painting of "Christ in the Temple" will be used. The men are urged to get into the class. Everything is interesting and helpful.

The Junior C. E. Society will again meet at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Price will be glad to have all children come. The children themselves are taught to lead and take part in the meetings. The whole aim of the Junior C. E. is to give the children early training in self-control, confidence and leadership. The children who come are enjoying it. There is plenty of room for others.

The standing committee of the church is asked to meet for a few moments Saturday evening at the parsonage, 7.30 prompt. Very important that the committee members be present.

WHITE CHURCH (Congregational)

East Weymouth

Rev. E. T. Ford, pastor. Service at 10.30 A. M. with sermon by the pastor. Church Bible school at noon. Brotherhood Bible class topic "What is Moral Responsibility?" Union Y. P. S. C. E. and gospel service at 6.30, a special program in pageant form illustrating the fifty years of the Women's Board of Missions. Everybody welcome.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth

Rev. J. Homer Slutz, minister. Morning worship at 10.30 with sermon. "A Man and His Money, or God's Call to Christian Stewardship." Church Bible school at 12 o'clock. George W. Dyer class for men will study the subject "Nehemiah's Prayer Answered." Epworth League 6 o'clock; leader,

Mrs. Myron P. Ford; subject "This is the Day of All Days."

Evening hour of song and story at 7 o'clock. Sermon subject, "A Mild Conversion."

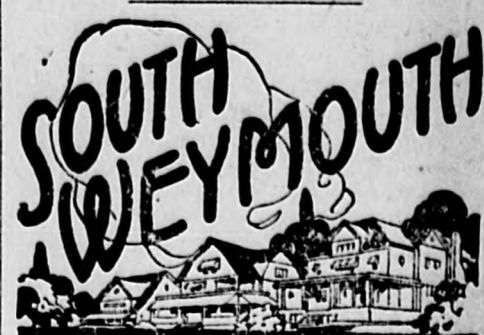
Monday evening, Esther Mission Circle meets with Miss Hazel Cann. Tuesday night at 7.30, prayer service topic, "Unselfishness in prayer." Thursday at 4 P. M., Girl Probationers' class at parsonage. 5 P. M., Boy Probationers' class at parsonage. At 8 P. M., Epworth League gives a stereopticon lecture at the church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST

14 Greenleaf Street, Quincy. Subject: Mortals and Immortals. Golden Text: Psalms 103:17, "The mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear Him." Service at 10.45. Sunday School at same hour.

The reading room, in Hancock building, City square, is open daily, except holidays and Sundays, from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.



—Joseph Morrison has sold his place on Oak street and will move, with his family, to Wollaston.

—Combination 5 responded to a still alarm for a fire at "the dump" on Main street Saturday evening.

—Mrs. A. B. Wall was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bennet on Sunday.

—Leo Horgan has accepted a position with the Lowell Express Co.

—There will be an interesting Stereopticon Lecture on "The Great World War" given in the vestry of the First M. E. church on the evening of Thursday, November 22, 1917, at 7.45 o'clock. Admission 10 cents. Refreshments for sale. See ad on first page.

—Mrs. Almon B. Raymond is improving from her recent illness.

—A large delegation from the Universalist church attended the conference of the Merrimack Association of Universalist churches at Lowell on Wednesday.

—John Reidy is on a business trip to New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

—Mrs. William J. Hudson died on Thursday in her 66th year. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the Porter church.

—The claim of George F. Burbeck of South Weymouth for exemption from draft has been denied by the District board at Taunton.

—The Wessahickon Camp Fire Girls will meet with Miss Eleanor Sherman this evening.

—Otto Zwecker has taken a position with the Fore River Shipbuilding Co., at Squantum.

—Daniel Horgan has resumed his duties with the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., having recovered from his recent illness.

—Miss Nettie Colby is entertaining her cousin, Joseph Ellis, of Wilder, Vt.

—The Weymouth All Star football team defeated the Abington eleven at the Fair grounds Saturday afternoon, 6-0. This game was the third and final game of the series, the team having played two tie games.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick of Braintree have moved into the Quincy Reed place.

—Alfred Thomas, well known in this place, has been appointed sergeant in the Gas Defense battalion.

—Twenty-five members of the Universalist church attended the conference of the Norfolk Association of Universalist churches at North Weymouth on Tuesday.

—Charles Derusha recently received a painful injury from a piece of steel while at work at the Fore River Plant.

—Francis Carroll is on a business trip to New York.

—Miss Hattie Taylor has resigned her position with the Stetson Shoe Co., and has accepted a position with the Weymouth Light and Power Co.

—Leo Madden and Harold Bernhart have been home from Camp Devens making preparations for the football game to be held Saturday afternoon on the Clapp Memorial field, between the Weymouth All Stars and Co. K, for the benefit of the camp fund.

—Donald Cole has returned from Mantowoc, Wis.

—Lieut. Ralph Thomas spent the week-end with his parents.

—Harold Morey is suffering from injuries to his foot, received while at work with the Aberthaw Construction Co., at "the Mountain" at East Weymouth.

—Miss Ruth Ford spent the week-end with her parents.

—Miss Jeanette Shaw has resigned her position with the Weymouth Light and Power Co. to accept a similar one at the Fore River plant. —Ralph Talbot has commenced a course of studies at the Technology

Aviation School at Cambridge.

—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Union church held its November social, supper and entertainment on Wednesday evening in the chapel. Mrs. Elliott R. Scudder, Mrs. Freeman Putney, Jr., and Mrs. Samuel Gilbert had charge of the program comprising: piano solos, Miss Helen F. Richards; vocal solos, Miss Elsie R. Litchfield and Stephen F. Pratt, and instrumental numbers directed by Ora A. Price. Misses Helen Vining, Catherine Barnes, Elizabeth Williams, Charlotte Davis, Margaret Stowers, Helen Montgomery, Gladys Mowry, Evelyn Grundstrom and Marion Gilbert in colonial costumes and then in tri-colored dress, sang old-time songs and patriotic selections. The committee for the social included: Miss Carrie J. Gardner, Mrs. Gertrude Cook, Mrs. Cassius Tirrell, Mrs. Harrison Gale, Mrs. Henry Stowers, Mrs. Albert Vinal, Mrs. Roy Moorar, Mrs. Frank Fernald, Mrs. Alvin Reed and Mrs. Stephen Pratt.

MISS EMMA L. CLAPP

Miss Emma L. Clapp died at her home on Front street Tuesday morning at the age of 54 years. She was born and always lived in Weymouth, being a daughter of the late Augustus W. and Eleanor Clapp. She was a most estimable woman, and had a large circle of friends. She was well known in musical circles, being for years an instructor on the piano, and was for years organist at the First Universalist church, of which she was a member, and also a teacher in the Sunday school. She was a member of the Weymouth Choral Society, the South Shore Musical Society, the Monday Club, and Puritana Whist Club. She is survived by a brother, Charles A. Clapp. The funeral will take place from her late residence, 27 Front street, Saturday afternoon at 2.30.

—Edward Avery of East Braintree was on Monday elected as a Selectman and member of the other boards at a special town meeting called to fill vacancies caused by the death of Henry M. Storm. His rival was John Kelley and a total of 1058 votes were cast. The votes were as follows:

Selectman	Avery	Kelley
Overseer	567	472
Surveyor	566	471
Assessor	566	459
	568	458

BORN

POWERS—In Weymouth, Nov. 15, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Powers.

MARRIED

PRATT—SHONK—In South Weymouth, Nov. 10, by Rev. Ora A. Price, Edward E. Pratt, Jr., and Jeannette R. Shank, both of Weymouth.

BODELL—McDADE—In Braintree, Oct. 5, by Rev. Albert P. Watson, Benjamin D. Bodel of Weymouth and Margaret M. Mcdade of Braintree.

SAASTAMONEN—KESKINEN—In Quincy, Nov. 10, by Emory L. Crane, J. P., Emil Otto Saastamoinen of Weymouth and Alma Marie Keskinen of Quincy.

DIED.

CLAPP—In Weymouth, Nov. 13, Emma L. Clapp of 27 Front street, in her 55th year.

HUDSON—In South Weymouth, Nov. 15, Annie E., wife of William J. Hudson, in her 66th year.

GOOGINS—In Scituate, Nov. 14, Margery, widow of Rollin H. S. Googins, aged 77 years.

BEARDSLEY—In East Weymouth, Nov. 11, George W. Beardsley of 277 Washington street in his 78th year.

JOYCE—In East Braintree Nov. 8, Alice I. (nee Powers) wife of William R. Joyce of 51 Hobart street.

MATTSON—In North Reading, Oct. 16, Waldo Mattson of 24 Ashmont street, East Weymouth, son of Helmer and Hilda Mattson, in his 21st year.

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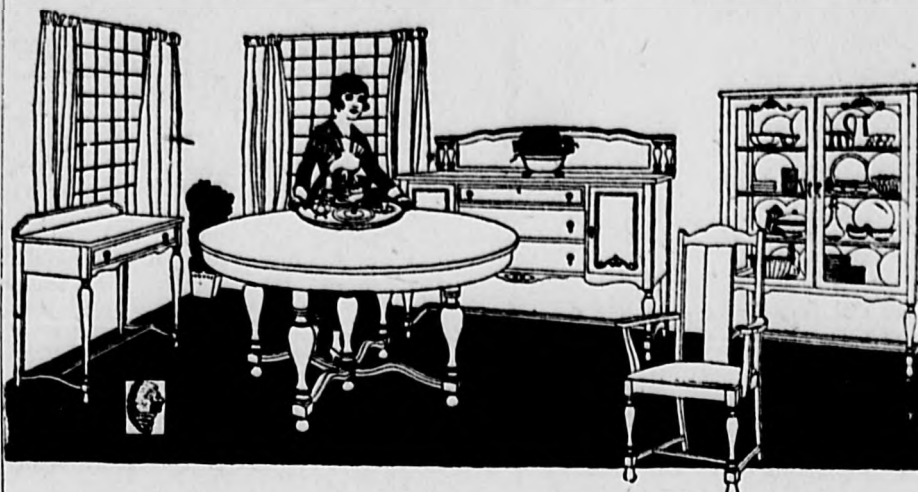
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TERMS

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Ten Piece William and Mary Dining Room Suites

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Saving You 30%

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Quartered Oak

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\$23.50 Value

\$1.95

\$3.00 Value

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Jeweler Wilbur

will be pleased to wait on you.

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CHRISTMAS GOODS

Complete Optical Department, with competent Optometrist in attendance.

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1473 Hancock Street, Quincy.

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ae, Weymouth 103-R

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SECOND HAND

1915 1916 1917

SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LI. NO. 46

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Malden Providence Boston Quincy Lynn Manchester Pawtucket

DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT COSTS YOU YEARLY FOR CLOTHES?

DO YOU KNOW that for the same money you can buy more and better clothes? DO YOU KNOW that our GIGANTIC PURCHASES for our GREAT CHAIN OF STORES enables us to buy, and consequently to sell, DEPENDABLE STYLISH APPAREL FOR PRICES FAR BELOW what small operators are obliged to charge? If you belong to the small minority not yet acquainted with our SUPERIOR STOCKS—MONEY SAVING PRICES—AND PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS METHODS—call and investigate. COMPARE our offerings with what you will find elsewhere. THAT'S ALL WE ASK! During our twenty-nine years of commercial life we have never lost sight of the fact that the purchaser is entitled to FULL SCRIPTURE MEASURE OF VALUE and a "SQUARE DEAL." Our value-giving ability is an established fact, capable of absolute proof, and is attested to by HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS THROUGHOUT NEW ENGLAND.

You Don't Need to Pay Cash for Your Fall Clothing
We gladly charge your purchases and you may pay for them on easy partial payments as you earn the money

LADIES' COATS

New Fascinating Swagger Fall and Winter Coats in all the latest accepted styles. Beautiful Silk Plushes, Wool Velours, Fancy Plaids, Bolivia Cloth and Burellas, New Novelty Fastenings and trimmings of fancy belts, buttons, buckles, pockets. All colors. Alterations free. Priced from
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New Fall and Winter Fashions in Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Suits. Our assortment is complete and includes this season's smartest and cleverest styles, carefully tailored. A great variety to choose from, in Poplins, Gabardines, Velours, Broadcloths and Novelities. All the new colors. Alterations free. Priced from
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STYLISH DRESSES

New Fall Dresses fashioned in the newest combinations and all the most popular colors. Beautiful Serges, Poplins, Gabardines, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine and Satin. We show a large variety in latest styles suitable for every day wear or dress occasions. Alterations free. Priced from
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GIRLS' COATS

Beautiful Coats for girls, ages 3 to 14, in all the newest styles, materials and colors. Splendid Chevots, Corduroy, Plush, Astrachan and Novelty Mixtures. New belted and collar effects. Perfectly tailored. Priced from
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BEAUTIFUL FURS

Furs for practical wear that embody the newest style features in Muffs and Scarfs. We show in large variety Red Fox, Black Fox, Jap Kolinsky, Beaver, Raccoon, Badger, Wolf, Tiger, etc. Prices per set from
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Fall and Winter Suits of reliable qualities that will satisfy every taste of every man whether he be tall, short or regular, is what we have for your inspection—made by America's best tailors, embracing all the new colors and shades, as well as blacks and blue. Priced from
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MEN'S OVERCOATS

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TO FRANCE VIA PANAMA AND CAMP LEWIS

Travel Talks of Soldier Boy Who Enlisted in Ambulance Corps at San Francisco

Many have been interested in the letters which Carl F. Prescott has written to his parents during his trip of two years on the Pacific coast, and several have said they were worth publishing. His trip includes the Panama Canal, World Fairs at San Francisco and San Diego, life on a ranch and also among the mountains, an outing in Yosemite National Park, and visits to many cities and points of interest, until his enlistment in San Francisco in July in a Masonic Ambulance Corps, now the 364th Ambulance Corps at Camp Lewis, expecting daily to be ordered across the seas. He is the son of the editor of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript. The following excerpts are from his weekly letters and will be continued for several weeks.

On Board S. S. Finland, Sept. 29, 1915.

Dear friends:—Probably you are all wondering how I am getting along, as I am wondering what you are all doing. Probably you are much cooler than I am, perhaps having frosts, and I am having summer weather. Until yesterday, when we got a glimpse of San Salvador, "Columbus Island," we have been out of sight of land since leaving New York five days ago. Today we went around the east coast of Cuba some distance away. On the other side could be seen Hayti. Our course is now straight to Colon, where we are expected to arrive in two days.

The days have been perfect, clear and warmer. The seas very smooth, and no wave motion to boat at all so far; the only motion that of engines, hence poor writing. The accommodations are fair; the food has been very good, but the sleeping quarters are close, stuffy and small. Many of us have taken to sleeping out of doors, on deck, under the bright starlight, cool breezes, and water all around. The arrangements will probably continue balance of trip.

It has been rather tiresome trip so far. If it wasn't for the Canal, it is hardly worth the time spent. It is a good rest however for a body. The boat is not crowded. We have been in the habit of getting up early and doing a couple of miles around the deck for exercise. The only disadvantage of sleeping out, is the getting up, (because the deck hands get busy early) otherwise fine. A newspaper would go good now; think of it, none for five days. A little red house, green grass, even a street car would look good to me now. For all I can see is "water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink."

It is getting along toward dinner time, the sun is slowly sinking into the sea; it has rose and set in the sea the last few days.

The first day we traveled 295 miles; the second, 308; the third, 330; the fourth, 328, and the fifth 336.

Colon, Oct. 5

We are held up by the landslide in the Canal. While the delay may in time become bothersome, so far it has been interesting with many new sights. The boat is anchored out in the bay, and they ferry us back and forth. The food is good and is free. As a member of the Y. M. C. A. the privileges of several Associations along the route are at my disposal. It has rained every afternoon since our arrival, but this has not prevented our getting around considerable in the morning. We no sooner touched shore on Friday than we all piled ashore, all glad to get there, and spent the night seeing Colon.

I wish I could go into detail in describing this funny place, but space will not permit. Suffice to say that there is an American colony (very pretty) and across the street the Panama City of Colon. The American city is Cristobal. The population is mostly colored, with Panamanians, West Indians, etc. Few good stores. The life here is the

ZONE SYSTEM PROPOSED ON STREET RAILWAY

East Weymouth to Braintree 8 Cents, Braintree to South Weymouth 12, East Weymouth to Quincy 14

Next Monday there will be a hearing in Boston, before the Public Service Commission, on the proposed schedule of fares on the Bay State street railway, which concerns all who use the electric cars. It is proposed to establish a zone system, with fares according to the distance travelled, the minimum being 6 cents.

Under the proposed schedule it would cost to go from East Weymouth to the Braintree depot 8 cents; from the Braintree depot to South Weymouth 12 cents, East Weymouth to Quincy 14 cents, and so on, a sharp advance all along the line.

The company desired that the new rates be effective Nov. 9, but the commission deferred change until Jan. 1, 1918.

The minimum fare will remain the same as at present, 6 cents, and the charges asked are as follows:

On East Weymouth—Braintree route: Braintree to Lincoln square, 6 cents; to East Weymouth, 2 cents additional.

On Rockland—Braintree route: Braintree to Lincoln square, 7 cents; 2 cents additional to pole No. 2714 at Liberty square; 3 cents additional to Columbian square; 2 cents additional to pole 2842 on Union street; three cents additional to pole 5106 at Rockland line; two cents additional to Hennigan's turnout; and 3 cents ad-

ditional to Rockland centre, a total of 22 cents.

On East Weymouth and South Weymouth route, 6 cents from Jackson square to pole 2985 on Pleasant street, 2 cents additional to Columbian square, and 3 cents additional to South Weymouth depot.

On Quincy and East Weymouth route, 6 cents from Quincy to the Weymouth line; 2 cents additional to Thomas Corner; 2 cents additional to Weymouth Heights depot; 2 cents additional to pole 1307 near Central square turnout; 2 cents additional to Jackson square. Total of 14 cents.

On East Weymouth and Hingham route, 6 cents from Jackson square to West Hingham depot; 3 cents additional to Hingham depot.

The additional fare from Hingham depot to Nantasket would be 12 cents. Fort Point route: 2 cents additional to pole 1384, and 2 cents additional beyond or to end of route.

The basis of fare: The regular rate of fare for transportation of a passenger for continuous ride is 2, 2½ and 3 cents for each fare section or fraction thereof. The minimum fare is 6 cents.

When accompanied by parent or guardian, two children under five years of age may ride free, providing such children do not occupy seats required by paying passengers. Any other child must pay regular fare.

American people; their industries, the Canal, railroad docks, etc.

The Americans are the bosses and keep the colored people at work. Under their guiding hand Cristobal is and will be a big terminal. Two docks now are far ahead of Commonwealth pier in Boston. Of course there are many young American fellows down here working, and they are always glad to see anybody from the States, so we just talk with them, exchanging notes, and have very pleasant time, for they tell us much about the Canal zone.

Today (Monday) nearly a dozen of us got an early start from the boat and journeyed up here to Gatun locks where I am writing this message during the afternoon shower. The morning lesson was very instructive. A tug passing through let us see how the locks worked. The spillway where the excess water flows into the river was a dandy sight. These locks are some seven miles from Colon via rail, on a good standard railroad. Truly one cannot appreciate the Canal till they actually see it, the wonderful locks, everything made and constructed in fine shape. But for the

landslide I should not have seen all this.

(To be continued)

MEETING OF SELECTMEN

The Selectmen at their meeting this week requested A. P. Worthen, the town counsel, to appear before the Public Service Commission on Monday, Nov. 19, at 11 A. M., relative to petition of Bay State Street Railway Co. on proposed changes of fare, and protect the best interests of the public. See another column for rates.

The Selectmen approved of the issue of five notes for \$10,000 each in anticipation of taxes, payable in May 1918. The rate of discount is 4.78.

Governor Call notified the board of the fifth annual conference of the Massachusetts Planning Boards of cities and towns, to be held at Worcester, Nov. 14.

A permit was granted to Co. K, 302d regiment, to hold an entertainment in Moose hall, Nov. 17.

A relocation of pole was granted for one pole on Pilgrim road.

DRESS WARM

OVERCOATS

\$10 to \$20

Mackinaws

\$5 to \$10

SWEATERS

\$2 to \$8

Beach Jackets

\$3 to \$4.50

CARDIGANS

\$3 to \$4

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CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer.

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Board of Investment:

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1:30 to 5 Monday Evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M.
Saturdays.

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of January, April, July and October.

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South Weymouth

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{ Almon B. Roymond

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9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays
7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.

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nesday of January, April, July and Octo-
ber.

Dividends payable on and after the
second Wednesday of January and July.

INCORPORATED MARCH 6, 1906

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The Gazette-Transcript

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear



At the Ribbon Counter

Annually the ribbon counter blooms at a month or so before the holidays with all sorts of new and lovely belongings for everybody. Its appeal to the eternal feminine is as certain as the sunrise, no more to be resisted than that of flowers or children. This year not a soul in the household has been overlooked—there is something made of ribbon from everybody from the baby to grandpa.

To begin with there are innumerable bags—knitting, sewing, shopping bags, bags to hold handkerchiefs, slippers, etc., party and opera bags. There are small lamp and candle shades, and little folding screens to stand on the reading or dressing table. There are glorious cushions for bedroom lounges or the living room, and an army of bows of all sorts. There are the perennial corsage roses and other flowers, and small nosegays of little ribbon flowers for the coat or fur neck-piece, to be worn on the street.

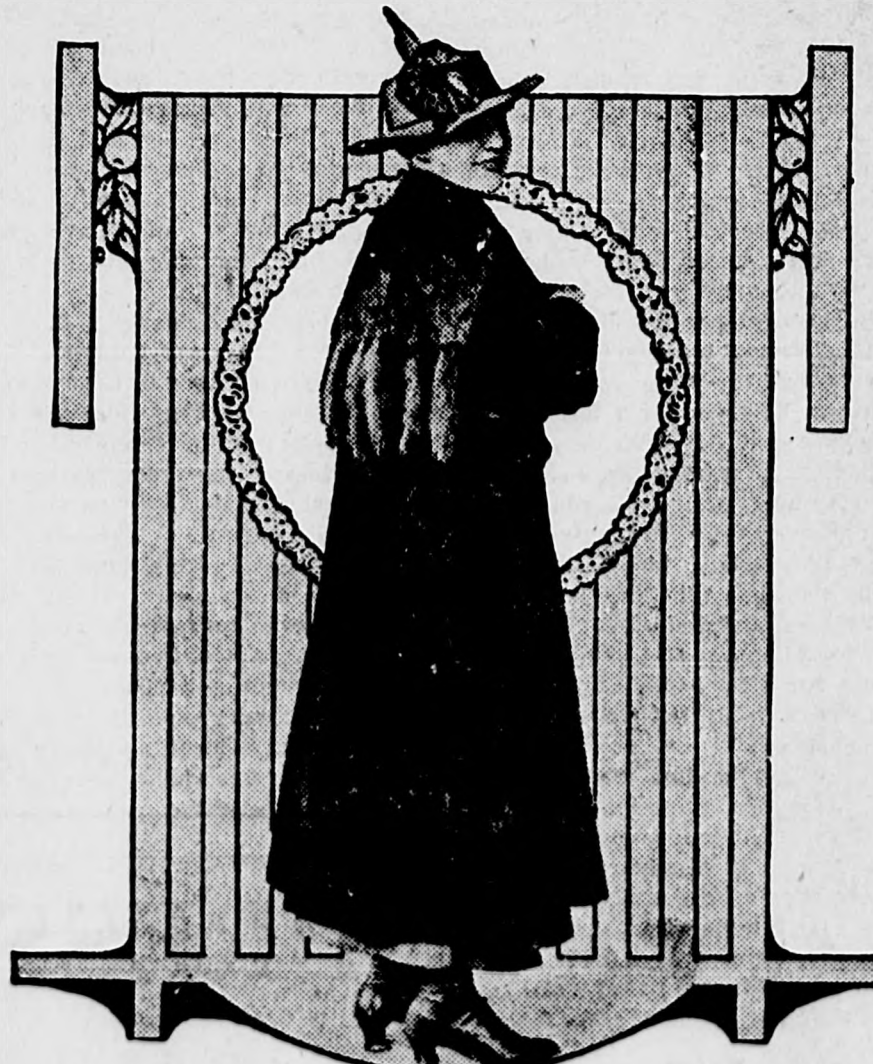
In the little group of novelties pictured here there are corsage ornaments and a small bit of neckwear. The ribbon rose is made of pink satin ribbon in two shades, cut into short lengths to form the petals. It is not difficult to make when the breach is once acquired. Millinery stems and foliage and millinery stamens are used with ribbon flowers. The center of the rose is formed by folding the darker shade in the ribbon and wrapping it about the end of the rubber stem.

After this each petal is made by gathering a short piece of ribbon across one end and fastening it to the stem by wrapping thread or tie wire about it. The other end of the petal is curled back and tacked down. Sometimes three shades are used and always the darkest is at the center and the lightest on the outside of the blossom.

The poppy is made by gathering a strip of ribbon close to the edge, with silk matching the ribbon in color, to form the outer edge of the petals. The other edge is feathered closely and wrapped about a millinery stem with stamens at the end. Both the rose and poppy are set in appropriate foliage.

A new arrival for the corsage has settled among the flowers. It is a butterfly of gayly colored ribbon with markings added with brush and water colors. At the right of the group is a little neckwear piece made of loops and ends of baby ribbon. The ends are knotted and a little blossom, simulated in ribbon is deftly sewed over each knot.

An orchid from the milliners set in maiden hair fern from the same garden is tied with satin ribbon. In the heart of the orchid is a tiny powder box and puff and a small mirror is sometimes craftily concealed in the bow that ties corsage flowers of this kind. Every one is delighted when they betray themselves at the dance or other places, in time of need.



For Girls of the Northland

Rain or shine, snow or blow, the wearer of a coat like that pictured here may go comfortably on her way. There has been no creation of the hours more dependable than the plushes that have made such progress during the last decade and it is because they have such honest qualities of wear, resistance and warmth, that effort has been spent on perfecting them. They have been made to simulate the short-haired furs almost to perfection. Seal, broad tail and caracul plushes are almost replicas of these skins—all of them rich looking enough to make up, and trimmed with handsome, genuine furs.

The coat shown in the picture is of seal plush finished with a square cape collar of fur which narrows at the front and is lengthened into revers. It may be rolled up about the neck high enough to muffle the throat completely.

This cape collar is made of an inexpensive but effective fur, bluish gray in color, and finished with tails across the back. The imaginative furrier

calls fur of this kind "blue wolf," or "kit fox," or some other name to which it is entitled only by his cleverness in dyeing it. The wearers of these pelts knew better than to be caught napping near a wolf, and were not on speaking terms with any fox.

When the out-of-doors girl of the north sets about acquiring a coat to live in, she will do well to consider these fur-trimmed, plush coats, that are shown in considerable variety. Like fur, the plush coat can be worn anywhere and any time. They are all long, reaching nearly to the bottom of the skirt. In this model the back is cut with a flare, the front plain and straight with fullness enough at the sides to hang in folds. A narrow belt across the front is made of the plush and the plain coat sleeves have deep cuffs of it. These coats are usually lined with a lining satin of the same sturdy character as the plush.

Julia B. B. B.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Sooner or later your good work or your bad work will find you out, and you will either get promoted or be given a seat on the toboggan.

NUT OMELET.

Put through a meat grinder, nuts to make a half cupful when ground. Beat three eggs very light, season to taste with salt and pepper and add three tablespoonfuls of cold water, add the nut meats and mix well. Put a little butter in the omelet pan and pour in the omelet mixture, lift the edges until it is firm all over, being careful not to scorch it, then fold and send to the table on a hot dish.

Unusual Cabbage Salad.—Shave or shred very fine one small firm head of cabbage, add a half cupful of chopped almonds that have been blanched, four or five ripe bananas also finely cut, mix with a cupful of sour cream, salt, pepper, and a dash of vinegar, if the cream is not sufficiently acid. Serve with crackers and cheese.

Different Dried Beef.—Put three tablespoonfuls of bacon fat on a frying pan, and add a half pound of dried beef picked in small pieces or cut in shreds with the scissors. Frizzle for three minutes, then put the beef on a hot platter. Place three bananas cut in halves crosswise and in quarters lengthwise, let them stand over the heat long enough to become thoroughly hot, five minutes will be sufficient time. Arrange around the beef and serve all piping hot.

Chili Con Carne.—Take all the seeds from two pods of chili pepper. Soak the pods in warm water until soft, then scrape the pulp from the skins, discarding the skins, saving the pulp and the water. Cut two pounds of round steak into small pieces and cook them in the frying pan in melted butter or sweet drippings until brown, and four tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until the flour is brown, add a clove of garlic in which two gashes have been cut, then the chili pulp and water, of which there should be a pint. Let simmer until the meat is tender, adding more water if needed. Season well. Soak a cupful of kidney or Mexican beans in soft water over night. Let simmer until tender, drain, and add to the meat, or they may be heated in a little hot fat and served in a dish apart from the meat.

The character of all work depends upon the intelligence of the person who performs it.

POPULAR DISHES.

The following dishes never lose their prestige, as they are choice and deserve their popularity:

Chop Suey.—Cut tender, lean pork and chicken, one or both, into very thin pieces an inch and a half in length and a half inch wide. Saute these in fresh pork fat, have ready an equal amount of celery, cut fine, an onion cut in bits, add the vegetables to the meat, cover the whole with chicken, veal broth or boiling water and simmer until tender. Then add a few peeled mushrooms, as few or many as taste or convenience pleases, which should be cooked in a little fat before adding to the mixture. For a quart of the mixture stir in a tablespoonful of corn starch mixed with cold water, then add to the hot mixture. Continue stirring until the mixture boils, then add one or two tablespoonfuls of dark molasses, a teaspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of china soy. The soy gives it the color and characteristic flavor. A substitute may be made for it by using a tablespoonful of kitchen bouquet and a little Worcestershire sauce.

Nesselrode Pudding.—Cook twenty large chestnuts or double the number of the smaller ones, in sugar sirup until tender. Cut six of the nuts in small pieces, the rest put through a sieve. Cook two tablespoonfuls each of currants and sultana raisins in the sirup until tender, then add the same amount of preserved pineapple and cherries or other fruit, to the pieces of chestnut and let them cool in the sirup. Cook the beaten yolks of four eggs, mixed with three-fourths of a cup of sugar in a pint of thin cream, cook until the mixture coats the spoon. Add the sifted chestnuts and pass the whole through a fine sieve. Cool and partly freeze, then add a cupful of whipped cream and finish freezing, add the fruit and nuts drained from the sirup and pack in a mold. Press the cover in place over a piece of wrapping paper and let stand in ice and salt an hour. Serve with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with fruit juice or with the following:

Pudding Sauce for Nesselrode Pudding.—Beat the yolks of three eggs until thick. Add three tablespoonfuls of sugar and beat again. Stir over the fire in a double boiler until the mixture thickens a little, then pour into a cold dish and beat until cold, light and creamy. Flavor to taste and then mix lightly with a cupful and a half of cream whipped stiff. For deliciousness this pudding is hard to equal, but the fruit combination must be carefully blended.

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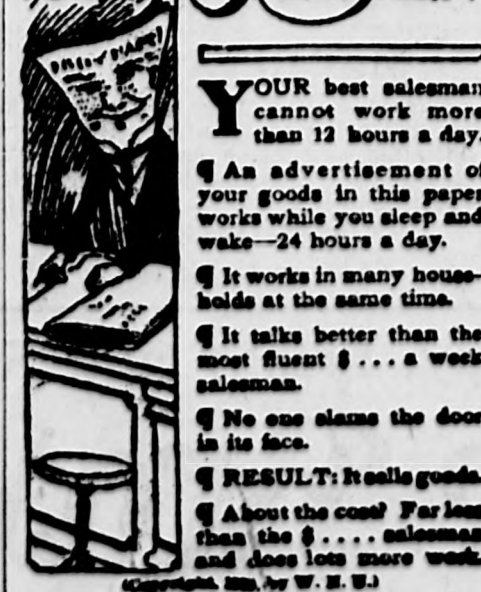
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PRUDENCE SAYS SO

By Ethel Hueston
AUTHOR OF PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE



CAROL INVOLUNTARILY SPOILS ALL WEDDING PLANS AND THE BIG EVENT OF THE FAMILY, THE CONGREGATION AND THE TOWN IS POSTPONED.

Synopsis.—The story opens in the home of the Rev. Mr. Starr where Prudence, his eldest daughter and feminine head of the house, consisting of her father, herself, her sister Fairy, the twins—Carol and Lark—and Connie, the youngest, are awaiting the arrival of their aunt Grace. Livelihood of the smaller members of the family results disastrously for their appearance. Carol and Lark investigate Christian Science.

CHAPTER III—Continued.

"Hum—that's a different matter," said Fairy more thoughtfully. "He hasn't wanted to yet. You see, he's a man and can go by himself without having it look as though nobody wanted to be seen with him. And he's a stranger over there, and doesn't need to get chummy with the girls. The boys here all know me, and ask me to go, and a man, you see, can just be passive and nothing happens. But a girl's got to be downright negative, and it's no joke. One misses so many good times. You see the cases are different, Prue."

"Yes, that's so," Prudence assented absently, counting off ten more threads.

"Then you would object if he had dates?" queried Aunt Grace smilingly. "Oh, no, not at all—if there was any occasion for it—but there isn't. And I think I would be justified in objecting if he deliberately made occasions for himself, don't you?"

"Yes, that would be different," Prudence chimed in, such "miles away" in her voice that Fairy turned on her indignantly.

"Prudence Starr, you make me wild," she said. "Can't you drop that everlasting hemstitching, embroidery, tatting, crocheting, for ten minutes to talk to me? What in the world are you going to do with it all, anyhow? Are you intending to carpet your floors with it?"

"This is a napkin," Prudence explained good-naturedly. "The set cost me fifteen dollars." She sighed.

"Did the veil come?" The clouds vanished magically from Fairy's face, and she leaned forward with that joy of wedding anticipation that rules in woman-world.

"Yes, it's beautiful. Come and see it. Wait until I pull four more threads. It's gorgeous."

"I still think you're making a great mistake," declared Fairy earnestly. "I don't believe in big, showy church weddings. You'd better change it yet. A little home affair with just the family—that's the way to do it. All this satin-gown, orange-blossom elaboration with curious eyes staring up and down—ugh! It's all wrong!"

Prudence dropped the precious fifteen-dollar-a-set napkin in her lap and gazed at Fairy anxiously. "I know you think so, Fairy," she said. "You've told me so several times." Fairy's eyes twinkled, but Prudence had no intention of sarcasm. "But I can't help it, can I? We had quite settled on the home wedding, but when the twins discovered that the members felt hurt at being left out, father thought we'd better change over."

"Well, I can't see that the members have any right to run our wedding. Besides, it wouldn't surprise me if the twins made it up because they wanted a big fuss."

"But some of the members spoke to father. And you must admit, Fairy, that it is lovely of the Ladies Aid to give that dinner at the hotel for us."

"Well, they'll get their money's worth of talk out of it afterward. It's a big mistake.—What on earth are the twins doing out there? Is that Jim Forrest with them? Listen how they are screaming with laughter! Would you ever believe those twins are past fifteen, and nearly through their junior year? They haven't as much sense put together as Connie has all alone."

"Come and see the veil," said Prudence, rising. But she dropped back on the step again as Carol came rushing toward them at full speed, with Lark and a tall young fellow trailing slowly, laughing, behind her.

"The mean things!" she gasped. "They cheated!" She dropped a handful of pennies in her aunt's lap as she lay in the hammock. "We'll take 'em to Sunday school and give 'em to the heather, that's what we'll do. They cheated!"

"Yes, infant, who cheated, and how, and why? And whence the startling array of pennies? And why this unwonted affection for the heather?" mocked Fairy.

"Trying to be a blank verse, Fairy? Keep it up, you haven't far to go!—There they are! Look at them, Aunt Grace. They cheated. They tried to get all my hard-earned pennies by nefarious methods, and—"

"And so Carol stole them all, and ran! At dawn, Jim. My, it's hot. Give me back my pennies, Carol."

"The heather! The heather!" insisted Lark. "Not a penny do you get. You see, Aunt Grace, we were

matching pennies—you'd better not mention it to father. We've turned over a new leaf now, and quit for good. But we were matching—and they made a bargain that whenever it was my turn, one of them would throw heads and one tails, and that way I never could win anything. And I didn't catch on till I saw Jim wink, and so I thought it was only right to give the pennies to the heather."

"How is your mother, Jim?"

"Just fine, Miss Prudence, thank you. She said to tell you she would send a basket of red Junes tomorrow, if you want them. The twins can eat them, I know. Carol ate twenty-two when they were out Saturday."

"Yes, I did, and I'm glad of it," said Carol stoutly. "Such apples you never saw, Prudence. They're about as big as a thimble, and two-thirds core. They're good, they're fine, I'll say that—but there's nothing to them. If I had a ranch as big as yours, Jim, I'll bet you a dollar I'd have apples bigger than a dime!"

"Bet you a dollar," quoted Fairy. "Well, I'll wager my soul, if that sounds more like Shakespeare. Don't go away, Jim; we're not fighting. This is just the way Fairy and I make love to each other. You're perfectly welcome to stay, but be careful of your grammar, for now that Fairy's a senior—will be next year, if she lives—she even tries to teach father the approved method of doing a ministerial sneeze in the pulpit."

"Think I'd better go," decided the tall, good-looking youth, laughing as he looked with frank, boyish admiration into Carol's sparkling face. "With Fairy after my grammar, and you to criticize my manner and my morals, I see right now that a parsonage is no safe place for a farmer's son." And laughing again, he thrust his cap into his pocket and walked quickly out the new cement parsonage walk. But at the gate he paused to call back, "Don't make a mistake, Carol, and use the heather's pennies for candy."

The girls on the porch laughed, and five pairs of eyes gazed after the tall figure rapidly disappearing.

"He's nice," said Prudence.

"Yes," assented Carol. "I've got a notion to marry him after a little. That farm of his is worth about ten thousand."

"Are you going to wait until he asks you?"

"Certainly not! Anybody can marry a man after he asks her. The thing to do, if you want to be really original and interesting, is to marry him before he asks you, and surprise him."

"Yes," agreed Lark. "If you wait until he asks you he's likely to think it over once too often and not ask you at all."

"Doesn't that sound exactly like a book, now?" demanded Carol proudly. "Fairy couldn't have said that!"

"No," said Fairy, "I couldn't. Thank goodness!—I have what is commonly known as brains. Look it up in the dictionary, twins. It's something you ought to know about."

"Oh, Prudence," cried Lark dramatically. "I forgot to tell you. You can't get married after all."

For ten seconds Prudence, as well as Fairy and their aunt, stared in speechless amazement. Then Prudence smiled.

"Oh, can't I? What's the joke now?"

"Joke! It's no joke. Carol's sick, that's what's the joke. You can't get married without Carol, can you?"

A burst of gay laughter greeted this announcement.

"Carol sick! She acts sick!"

"She looks sick!"

"Where is she sick?"

Carol leaned limply back against the pillar, trying to compose her bright face into a semblance of illness. "In my tummy," she announced weakly.

This called forth more laughter. "It's her conscience," said Fairy.

"It's matching pennies, maybe she swallowed one."

"It's probably those two pieces of pie she ate for dinner, and the one that vanished from the pantry shortly after," suggested Aunt Grace.

Carol sat up quickly. "Welcome home, Aunt Grace!" she cried. "Did you have a pleasant visit?"

"Carol!" reproved Prudence.

"I didn't mean it for impudence, auntie," said Carol, getting up and bending affectionately over the hammock, gently caressing the brown hair just beginning to silver about her forehead. "But it does amuse me so to hear a lady of your age and dignity

indulge in such lavish conversational exercises."

Lark swallowed with a forced effort. "Did it hurt, Carol? How did you get it all out in one breath?"

"Lark, I do wish you wouldn't gulp that way when folks use big words," said Fairy. "It looks—awful."

"Well, I won't when I get to be as old and crabbed as—father," said Lark. "Sit down, Carol, and remember you're sick."

Carol obediently sat down, and looked sicker than ever.

"You can laugh if you like," she said. "I am sick—at least, I was this afternoon. I've been feeling very queer for three or four days. I don't think I'm quite over it yet."

"Pie! You were right, Aunt Grace! That's the way pie works."

"It's not pie at all," declared Carol heatedly. "And I didn't take that piece out of the pantry, at least, not exactly. I caught Connie sneaking it, and I gave her a good calling down, and she hung her head and slunk away in disgrace. But she had taken such big bites that it looked sort of unsanitary, so I thought I'd better finish it before it gathered any germs. But it's not pie. Now that I think of it, it was my head where I was sick. Don't you remember, Lark, I said my head ached?"

"Yes, and her eyes got red and bleary when she was reading. And—there was something else, too, Carol, what—"

"Your eyes are bloodshot, Carol. They do look bad," Prudence examined them closely. "Now, Carol Starr, don't you touch another book or magazine until after the wedding. If you think I want a bloodshot bridesmaid, you're mistaken."

They all turned to look across the yard at Connie, just turning in. Connie always walked, as Carol said, "as if she mostly wasn't there." But she usually "arrived" by the time she got within speaking distance of her sister.

"Goodness, Prue, aren't you going to do anything but eat after you move to Des Moines? Carol and I were counting the napkins last night—was it a hundred and seventy-six, Carol—or some awful number I know. Carol piled them up in two piles and we knelt on them to say our prayers, and—I can't say for sure, but I think Carol pushed me. Anyhow, I lost my balance, and usually I'm pretty well balanced. I toppled over right after 'God save,' and Carol screamed 'the napkins'—Prue's wedding napkins! It was an awful funny effect; I couldn't finish my prayers."

"Carol Starr! Fifteen years old and—"

"That's a very much exaggerated story, Prue. Connie blamed it on me as usual. She piled them up herself

with some concern, despite the fact that Carol's vagaries were so common as usually to elicit small respect.

"Gone!" she cried, striking her palms together. "Gone!"

"If you do anything to spoil that wedding, papa'll whip you, if you are fifteen years old," said Fairy.

Lark sprang to her sister's side. "What's gone, Carrie?" she pleaded with tears. "What's gone? Are you out of your head?"

"No! Out of my complexion," was the dramatic answer.

Even Lark fell back, for the moment, stunned. "Your complexion," she faltered.

"Look! Look at me, Lark. Don't you see? My complexion is gone—my beautiful complexion that I loved. Look at me! Oh, I would gladly have sacrificed a leg, or an arm, or—rib or an eye, but not my dear complexion!"

Sure enough, now that they looked carefully, they could indeed perceive that the usual soft creaminess of Carol's skin was pricked and sparrowed with ugly red blotches. Her eyes were watery, shot with blood. For a time they gazed in silence, then they burst into laughter.

"Pie!" cried Fairy. "It's raspberry pie, coming out, Carol!"

The corners of Carol's lips twitched slightly, and it was with difficulty that she maintained her wounded regal bearing. But Lark, always quick to resent an indignity to this twin of her heart, turned upon them angrily.

"Fairy Starr! You are a wicked, unfeeling thing! You sit there and laugh and talk about pie when Carol is sick and suffering—her lovely complexion all ruined, and it was the joy of my life, that complexion was. Papa—why don't you do something?"

But he only laughed harder than ever. "If there's anything more preposterous than Carol's vanity because of her beauty, it's Lark's vanity for her," he said.

Aunt Grace drew Carol to her side, and examined the ruined complexion closely. Then she smiled, but there was regret in her eyes.

"Well, Carol, you've spoiled your part of the wedding sure enough. You've got the measles."

Then came the silence of utter horror.

"Not the measles," begged Carol, wounded afresh. "Give me diphtheria, or smallpox, or—even leprosy, and I'll bear it bravely and with a smile, but it shall not be said that Carol's measles spoiled the wedding."

"Oh, Carol," wailed Prudence, "don't have the measles—please don't. I've waited all my life for this wedding—don't spoil it!"

"Well, I always said it was a mistake," said Fairy. "A big wedding—"

"Oh, Fairy, please don't tell me that again. I know it so well. Papa, whatever shall we do? Maybe Jerry hasn't had them either."

"Why, it's easily arranged," said Lark. "We'll just postpone the wedding until Carol's quite well again."

"Bad luck," said Connie.

"Too much work," said Fairy.

"Well, she can't get married without Carol, can she?" ejaculated Lark. "Are you sure it's the measles, Aunt Grace?"

"Yes, it's measles."

"Then," said Fairy, "we'll get Alice Bird or Katie Free to bridesmaid with Lark. They are the same size and either will do all right. She can wear Carol's dress. You won't mind that, will you, Carol?"

"No," said Carol moodily, "of course I won't. The only real embroidery dress I ever had in my life—and haven't got that yet! But go ahead and get anybody you like. I'm hoodooed, that's what it is. It's a punishment because you and Jim cheated yesterday, Lark."

"What did you do?" asked Connie. "You seem to be getting the punishment!"

"Shall we have Alice or Katie? Which do you prefer, Lark?"

"You'll have to get them both," was the stolid answer. "I won't bridesmaid without Carol."

"Don't be silly, Lark. You'll have to."

"Then wait for Carol."

"Papa, you must make her."

Carol's "uplifting" work among the erring has an amusing ending—a bishop and a minister make strange acquaintances.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Advice for Husbands.

Most words of wisdom that fall from the pens of experts on the subject of love are written for women. Apparently these little sermons are written with the idea that only man's love is worth keeping and that woman's cannot possibly last.

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Phone, 66</p> <p>GAS AND GAS SUPPLIES. Old Colony Gas Co., Quincy avenue Telephone, Braintree 310</p> <p>GASOLINE Who sells it?</p> <p>GROCERIES. Henry O. Tutty, North Weymouth Sea street. Phone, Wey. 22 Hunts Market, Weymouth Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 152 Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth Centre Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 296</p> <p>HAIR DRESSERS. Must I go to Quincy?</p> <p>HARDWARE. A. J. Sidelinger, North Weymouth 24 Sea St. Telephone Wey. 106 M J. H. Murray, East Weymouth 759 Broad St. Telephone, Wey. 272 J F. S. Hobart, Weymouth Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 307 M</p> <p>HARNESS REPAIRING Must one go to Quincy?</p> <p>INSURANCE. A. S. Jordan & Co. (Est. 1870) Weymouth Oldest Insurance Agency on South Shore 17 Washington Sq. Phone day or night Irving W. Morgan, North Weymouth 28 Standish Road. Tel. 718-M A. E. Barnes & Co., South Weymouth Columbian sq. Telephone, Wey. 21655 C. H. Chubbuck, Jr., East Weymouth Telephone, Wey. 149 W H. Franklin Perry, Weymouth 104 Front st. Telephone, Wey. 513 M Laura E. Brown, North Weymouth (Estate of Edward Brown) Tel. Con.</p>	<p>JEWELER John Nelson, 729 Broad Street Columbian Square, South Weymouth T. L. Williams, Quincy 433 Hancock St. Phone Quincy, 989</p> <p>JOB PRINTING Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth 52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey. 145</p> <p>JUNK DEALERS. M. Lipshes, North Weymouth 66 Norton Street. Tel. Wey. 813 M Nathan Sternberg, East Weymouth Post office box 65</p> <p>KODAKS Does anyone sell Kodaks?</p> <p>LAWYERS. None in town probably.</p> <p>LAUNDRIES. Monarch Wet Wash, East Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 530</p> <p>LENDING LIBRARY Is there one in this town?</p> <p>LIGHT AND POWER. Weymouth Light and Power Co. Jackson sq. Telephone, Wey. 62 W</p> <p>MUSIC TEACHERS. Margaret Z. Ahern, Weymouth 24 off Common street</p> <p>MOVING PICTURES. Odd Fellows Hall, East Weymouth Wednesdays and Saturdays</p> <p>NEWSPAPERS. Weymouth Gazette and Transcript Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 145</p> <p>NURSES. Did you say, none in town?</p> <p>PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING L. W. Callahan, South Weymouth shop 5 Pond st. Phone 804-M</p> <p>PERIODICALS C. H. Smith, Weymouth Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 470</p> <p>PHOTOGRAPHERS Sue Rice Studio, Quincy 1122 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 565-W</p> <p>PIANO TUNEK. Herbert A. Hayden, Quincy Telephone, Quincy, 1827 W</p> <p>PLUMBERS. F. S. Hobart, Weymouth Washington square. Tel. Wey. 307-M Roy O. Marlin, Weymouth Washington square. Tel. Wey. 103-R Joseph Crehan, Weymouth 11 Foye avenue, Phone 767 M W. J. Powers, Weymouth Washington st. Phone, Wey. 176 I W. H. Farrar & Co., East Weymouth Peakes Building, Jackson Square</p> <p>PRINTING Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth 52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey. 145</p> <p>REAL ESTATE. Russell B. Worster, Weymouth Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 79 W</p> <p>RESTAURANTS Where can I lunch?</p> <p>SAVINGS BANKS. Weymouth Savings Bank Telephone, Weymouth 130 East Weymouth Savings Bank Telephone, Weymouth 46 South Weymouth Savings Bank Telephone, Weymouth 108</p> <p>SHOE REPAIRING All too busy to advertise.</p> <p>STORAGE. Charles W. Joy, East Weymouth 59 Middle st. near Broad</p> <p>TAILORS W. S. Steilar, So. Weymouth. Ladies & Gentlemen's Custom Work. 24 Pleasant street</p> <p>TEAMING Does anybody want my teaming?</p> <p>TRUST COMPANIES Weymouth Trust Co., So. Weymouth. Columbian Sq. Phone, Wey. 69. Quincy Trust Company, Quincy Telephone, Quincy 2035 Hingham Trust Co., Hingham Telephone, Hingham 24 Granite Trust Co., Quincy Telephone, Quincy 2500</p> <p>UNDERTAKERS Calvin G. Shepherd, South Weymouth 134 Pleasant Street. Telephone W. J. Dunbar & Son, East Weymouth 802 Broad Street. Phone Wey. 95. D. H. Clancy, Weymouth 4 Richmond street. Tel. Wey. 814-W</p> <p>WINDOW SHADES AND SCREENS Crown Window Shade Co. A. C. Robinson, Agent, East Weymouth 47 Canterbury street. Phone, Wey. 166 M</p>
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By-Laws of the Town of Weymouth

ARTICLE I.
TOWN MEETINGS.
Date of Town Meetings.
Section 1. The annual meeting of the town shall be held on the first Monday of March of each year.

Warrant: How Served.
Section 2. All warrants for Town Meetings shall be served by a constable of the town by posting copies thereof, attested by him in writing, in two public places in each precinct of the town, seven days at least before the date fixed for the meeting.

Notice of Adjourned Meeting.
Section 3. Notice of every adjourned meeting shall be posted by the town clerk at the town hall or other public place where the meeting is to be held, and if the period of adjournment will permit, shall be advertised in a newspaper, if any, published in Weymouth, as soon as practicable after the adjournment, stating briefly the business to come before the adjourned meeting; provided, however, that omission to comply with requirements in this section as to notice shall not invalidate the proceedings of such adjourned quorum.

Quorum.
Section 4. Two hundred legal voters shall constitute a quorum at all meetings.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE.
Procedure.

Section 5. The general provisions of parliamentary law as now recognized by the House of Representatives of Massachusetts, so far as they relate to the rights and duties of presiding officers and to the conduct of the meeting shall, to the extent to which they are applicable and except as modified by law or by the six following sections of these by-laws, constitute the rules and orders for the general government of town meetings and the regulation of business therein.

Section 6. When a question is before the meeting, motions shall have precedence in the following order, to wit:

- Order of Motions**
- To Adjourn.
 - To Lay on Table.
 - To Postpone to a Future Date.
 - To Amend or Substitute.
 - To Postpone Indefinitely.
 - To Commit (or Re-commit) or Refer.
 - To Amend or Substitute.
 - To Postpone Indefinitely.

Motions Non-Debatable.
Section 7. The following motions shall be deemed unamendable and undebatable:

To Adjourn, when another question is before the meeting.
To Take from the Table.
To Withdraw a motion; and motions as to the order of business.

Limitation of Debate.
Section 8. No person shall speak more than ten minutes at one time without a vote of permission by the meeting. Upon a motion to Lay on the Table or for the Previous Question, not more than ten minutes shall be allowed for debate, and no person shall speak thereon more than three minutes.

As to Reconsideration.
Section 9. When a motion for reconsideration is decided that decision shall not be reconsidered, and no question shall be reconsidered; nor shall any vote be reconsidered upon any of the following motions:

- To Adjourn.
To Lay on Table.
To Take from the Table.
For the Previous Question.

Motions in Writing.
Section 10. A motion shall, if required by the moderator, be reduced to writing before being submitted to the meeting.

Order of Amendments.
Section 11. On proposed amendments involving sums of money, the larger or largest amount shall be put to the question first, and an affirmative vote thereon shall be a negative vote on any smaller amount.

Verification of Vote.
Section 12. If a vote being declared is immediately questioned by seven or more of the voters, the moderator shall cause the vote to be taken again by a show of hands or by dividing the meeting and the same to be counted by a teller and the moderator may in his discretion require the same to be done.

ARTICLE II.

TOWN REPORTS

Town Reports

Section 1. A copy of the town report shall be left at each occupied hotel, dwelling house and tenement not less than seven days previous to the annual meeting.

ARTICLE III.

APPROPRIATION COMMITTEE AND PLANNING BOARD

Section 1. At each annual meeting for the transaction of municipal business and before the final adjournment thereof, there shall be appointed by the moderator, a Committee on Appropriations, consisting of fifteen members to serve until their successors have been appointed. Five of these shall be appointed to serve three years; five to serve two years; and five to serve one year. Thereafter the moderator shall appoint five members to serve three years each. Vacancies shall be filled by the remaining members of the committee. Neither the town clerk nor town treasurer, nor any member of the boards of selectmen, overseers of the poor, assessors, school committee, nor engineers of the fire department shall be eligible to serve on said committee.

Organization and Meetings.
Section 2. The members of the appropriation committee shall meet within two weeks after their appointment, at the call of the Town Clerk, whose duty it shall be to issue such a call for organization by the choice of a chairman and secretary.

Duties of the Committee.
Section 3. The appropriation committee shall consider the various articles relating to appropriations in the warrant for all the town meetings held during the period for which they were appointed, including the various articles in the warrant for the annual town meeting next after their appointment; and they shall report in print before all such town meetings their estimates and recommendations for the action of the town.

Planning Board.
Section 4. The Planning Board shall consist of twenty-five members. At the next annual meeting after the adoption of these by-laws, five of these shall be elected for five years; five for four years; five for three years; five for two years; and five for one year. At each annual meeting thereafter, five shall be elected to serve five years each.

ARTICLE IV.

TOWN FINANCES

Unexpended Balances

Section 1. No money granted for general or special purpose shall be applied to any other use, unless by vote of the town or by vote of the appropriation committee pursuant to the provisions of law.

All Orders to State on Whose Account Drawn.
Section 2. In all cases of orders drawn by the selectmen to cover the bills of two or more persons, the bills attached to the orders shall state upon their face the name of each person on whose account the order is drawn, and against the several names, the several amounts, which make up the gross amount.

Authority of Selectmen to Defend Suits.
Section 3. The selectmen shall have full authority, as agents of the town to appear and defend suits brought against the town, and suits involving the rights and interests of the town, unless some other persons shall be designated to act as such agents.

CHIEF OF POLICE.
Appointment of Chief of Police.
Section 4. The selectmen shall annually, in the month of March, appoint a Chief of Police, whose term of office shall commence on the succeeding first day of April and continue one year unless sooner removed in a manner provided by law.

ARTICLE V.

HIGHWAYS

Not to Dig Up Streets

Section 1. No person except the Superintendent of Streets and those acting under his orders in the lawful performance of their duties, shall break up or dig up the ground or stones in any street or way which the town is bound to keep in repair, without first obtaining a written permit from the selectmen therefor and the person so licensed shall put up and maintain a suitable railing or fence around the section or parts of any street or way so dug up or broken as long as the same shall remain unsafe or in

(Continued on Page 13)

Rumor Has It

That a Weymouth fireman at a recent fire was sent to uncouple the hose from a hydrant which he did at once. Any man who does at once as he is told by a superior officer is generally considered a good man, but this fireman uncoupled that hose without shutting off the water—Good Night!

That our two pumping engines bought after much deliberation and bought at a good price, were good ones, but machinery and pumps must be properly looked after if the proper results are to be had at the proper time.

That when a man in charge of a new pumping engine admits that he knew the pumps leaked for some weeks, and that he did not fix them because it took so much time, then something is wrong somewhere.

That when two new pumping engines go wrong at the same time on a simple pumping job, somebody is to blame.

That other towns having the same kind of pumping engines have no such trouble.

That new pumping engines should look like new pumping engines for a long time.

That many remarks have been passed regarding the unclean condition of one of Weymouth's pumping engines.

That the "baby carriage" seems to be on the job even if some people said she was "all in."

That a man is worth all he can get.

That a man who does not properly care for town property is not worth as much as the man who does.

That a man should be paid according to his worth, or hire a man worthy of the pay.

That when a fire station floor is strewn with parts of a motorcycle something is wrong, both with the motorcycle and the management of the fire station.

That the way to remedy wrongs is to remove the cause.

That when anything goes wrong in any department belonging to a town, any citizen has the right to ask for an investigation.

That if a man stands on the corner and kicks, he is only kicking himself. Kicking will not help matters. Go to headquarters and ask why.

That one permanent fireman says he wouldn't have the nerve to accept the extra one hundred dollars talked about; yet we know he, of all our permanent firemen, deserves that extra hundred.

That the Ward One combination house is kept immaculate.

That the Ward 3 combination house is well kept, and the apparatus in apple pie order.

That the Ward 5 combination house is well kept and the engine has tough luck.

That the Central Fire Station should be the model for the others to copy.

That every fire station can be kept right, and every piece of fire kit can be kept right by the right men.

That fire stations are considered part of a town's attractions.

That our fire stations are not as attractive as those in many towns.

That our fire stations can be as attractive as others.

That it is time to get busy and "brighten up" this department.

That Waltham believes in a city manager, and adopted plan D at last week's election by a vote of 1832 to 1593. Weymouth next?

That one of "our boys" who is in the Aviation corps reports that when recently gifts were received from the ladies of Weymouth the boys were most happily surprised. He reports more being done for the boys by Massachusetts women than by any other section of the country, and that the Weymouth boys especially, are being envied by all their acquaintances at the camp. Each boy received a sweater, two pairs woolen stockings, scarf, a helmet, a pair of wristers and a kit bag. This good work cannot be mentioned too often.

That Weymouth citizens are going to take a good liberal slice of the \$2,000,000,000 issue of war-savings certificates. They will be in denominations as low as \$5 and will run for five years at 4 per cent interest.

That Weymouth High is plowing her way through all comers at football.

R. E. PORTER.

Newsboys Wanted
Every Friday Afternoon

TUFTS LIBRARY

Note: The books will be ready for circulation on the Saturday following the issue of The Gazette and Transcript containing the list.

Andrews, E. F. "Practical course in botany. 1911	735.156
Atkinson, G. F. Lessons in botany. 1900	735.154
Barr, Mrs. A. E. H. Joan	B271.54
Beith, I. H. (Ian Hay). Getting together. 1917	633.75
"Pip"; a romance of youth	B398.6
Brittain, H. E. To Verdun from the Somme	633.73
Bryce, James, viscount, and others. War of democracy; the allies' statement. 1917	633.74
Buchan, John. Greenmantle. 1916	B851.1
Clay, Paul. Sound investing. 1916	314.152
Clemens, S. L. Paine, A. B. Boys' life of Mark Twain. 1916	917.225
Comfort, W. L. Last ditch. 1916	C733.2
Cooke, M. B. Cinderella Jane. 1917	C7743.2
Cosmos, pseud. Basis of durable peace. 1917	315.252
Davies, J. P. Engineering office systems and methods. 1915	724.297
Earhart, L. B. Types of teaching. 1915	313.238
Emerson, Harrington. Efficiency as a basis for operation and wages. 1914	724.298
Gibbs, G. F. Bolted door. 1914	G355.1
Gillmore, Mrs. M. M., comp. Meatless cookery. 1914	725.189
Gough, G. W. Yeoman adventures. 1914	G723.1
Grierson, Mrs. E. W. Florence. 1912. (Peeps at great cities)	232.152
Haddock, F. C. Power of will. 1917.	316.154
Hall, Bolton. Thrift. 1916	315.246
Hanky, D. W. A. Student in arms. 1917.	633.72
Jerome, J. K. Street of the blank wall. (Stories)	J484.6
Kriebel, H. E. Book of operas. 1916.	721.446
Second book of operas. 1917.	721.447
Lagerlof, Selma. Emperor of Portugalia. 1916.	L134.7
London, Jack. Jerry of the Islands. 1916.	L843.21
Lucas, E. V. Vermilion box. 1916.	L863.6
Marshall, Archibald. Upsilon. 1916.	M355.8
Martin, H. N. Human body. 1912.	*726.296
Masefield, John. Lost endeavor. 1917.	M372.4
Montgomery, R. H. Auditing. 1917.	727.209
Nelson, Francis. Strong man's house. 1916.	N312.1
Norris, W. E. Proud Peter. 1917.	N797.27
Troubled Tranton. 1917.	N797.28
Palmer, Frederick. My second year of the war. 1917.	633.71
My year of the great war. 1917.	633.70
Penn, William. Huckel, Oliver. Dreamer of dreams. 1916.	917.231
Pilcher, J. E. First aid in illness and injury. 1915.	726.299
Poole, Ernest. His family. 1916.	P786.2
Rose, M. S. Feeding the family. 1916.	726.297
Sinclair, Mrs. B. M. (B. M. Bower). Ranch at the Wolverine. 1916.	S6162.11
Talbot, Marion and Breckinridge. S. P. Modern household. 1916.	725.187
Tappan, E. M., ed. Children's hour. v.11-15 of v.11-15 of 11 Stories of nature 12 Sports and pastimes 13 Book of humor 14 Modern triumphs 15 Wonders of science	135.108
Terman, L. M. Hygiene of the school child. 1914	726.294
Tracy, Louis. Postmaster's daughter. 1914	T677.15
Vachell, H. A. Triumph of Tim. 1914	V134.11

Warwick, F. E. M. G. countess of Woman and the war. 1916. 633.69
*Not loaned without permission.
T.Gift.
Abbie L. Loud, Librarian.
Nov. 16, 1917.

Doubly Proven.
This Weymouth citizen testified long ago.

Told of quick relief—of undoubted benefit.
The facts are now confirmed. Such testimony is complete—the evidence conclusive.

It forms convincing proof of merit. Mrs. J. P. Burns, 12 Granite St., says: "Doan's Pills are a fine medicine. I had dizzy spells; my back and head ached and my kidneys were weak and showed other signs of being disordered. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon made me strong and well." (Statement given August 11, 1911.)

On March 19, 1917 Mrs. Burns said: "Doan's Kidney Pills are a wonderful remedy and I am always glad to recommend them. All I have ever said in praise of Doan's still holds good. They have never failed to give me wonderful relief."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Burns had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y. 21-46-47 (Advertisement)

Capital \$150,000 Surplus \$250,000



Theophilus King, Pres.
CITY SQUARE, QUINCY
OPPOSITE DEPOT, WOLLASTON
General Banking Business Transacted
Liberal Accommodations to Business Men
Safe Deposit Boxes \$5.00 a year
AMERICAN EXPRESS CHEQUES For Sale

OFFICE HOURS
TOWN CLERK
10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M.
SATURDAYS 10 TO 12

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING
(Second Floor) East Weymouth

Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East Weymouth.

JOHN A. RAYMOND,
Town Clerk

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

HENRY E. HANLEY, Chairman, E. Weymouth
BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth
JOSEPH KELLEY, Weymouth

Meetings Savings Bank Building
East Weymouth, Every Monday
DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM
2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

OVERSEERS of the POOR

Meet at the Town Home the
Second Wednesday of the month

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday. The Gazette and Transcript gives careful attention to all citations and notices, and will send slips when requested.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Norfolk, ss. November 7th, 1917.
By virtue of a license from the Probate Court for the County of Norfolk, to George H. Field, administrator of the estate of William H. Goodwin, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, to sell and convey at public auction, certain real estate of said deceased, there will be sold at public auction on Saturday, December 8th, 1917, at two o'clock P. M., on the premises hereinafter described, the following described real estate, to wit:—

A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Weymouth, containing about 1/4 of an acre, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Northwesterly by Baker's Ave. (so called) it being a way leading Northeastly from Washington Street, to a point near the house of Oliver Houghton, containing 91 ft.; Northeastly by land now or late of Francis H. Tilden, 39 ft.; South easterly by land of Granville E. Field, 93 ft.; and Southwesterly by land of said Oliver Houghton, 36 ft., be said measurements more or less or however otherwise the same should be bounded and described. Recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 857, Page 275.

Terms: Cash, \$100 at time of sale, balance in ten days on delivery of deed.

GEORGE H. FIELD,
Administrator.

31-46,48

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

ANNIE RAYMOND

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, Intestate:

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Benjamin O. Raymond of said Weymouth without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-first day of November A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October, A. D. 1917.

31-44,46 **J. R. McCOOLE,** Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

JOSEPH A. CUSHING

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Dora L. Cushing of said Weymouth who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the fourteenth day of November A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

31-44,46 **J. R. McCOOLE,** Register.

W. H. FARRAR & CO.

Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Repairs

Tin Roofing and General Jobbing.

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Business Established 1883

Peakes Building, Jackson Square.

Telephone Weymouth 456-4.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the Blood on the mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions. After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Cure for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Cure at once and get rid of Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. **F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo Ohio.** Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

G. FERRIS

Mason Contractor

Specialty in brick work and boiler repairing. Work promptly attended to.

18 Carrol St., East Weymouth, Mass.

Tel. Wey. 26-3

By-Laws of the Town of Weymouth

(Continued from Page 12)

convenient for traveling, and also during the whole of every night, from twilight in the evening until sunrise in the morning, lighted lanterns shall be so placed as to be a warning to travelers on such street or way.

Cattle at Large

Section 2. No persons shall pasture any horse, cattle or other grazing animal or suffer them to run at large upon any of the streets or other public place in the town, either with or without a keeper, except within the limits of such streets adjoining his own premises and then only in such a manner as not to interfere with the rights of the public therein.

Coasting, etc.

Section 3. No person shall coast with sled or runners in any public way except such as may be designated by the selectmen, kick football, or play any game in which a ball or missile of any kind is used, or throw any stones or snowballs, or use a bow and arrow or air gun, in any of the public streets of the town.

Explosives

Section 4. No person shall cause to burn or explode any fire works, fire crackers, torpedoes, or other explosive articles, or discharge any firearm or cannon in any public street or way, or near to any vehicle passing thereon, except in the performance of some legal duty.

Standing on Sidewalk

Section 5. Three or more persons shall not continue to stand or remain in a group near to each other on any sidewalk or street crossing, or in any public place, in such a manner as to obstruct a free passage for foot passengers; and any person or persons obstructing any sidewalk or street crossing shall move on immediately after request made by any constable or police officer of the town.

Obstruction of Travel

Section 6. No person shall obstruct the free and convenient use by the public for travel of any sidewalk or path for foot passengers which is a part of any public street, by unreasonably occupying the same with vehicles, wares, merchandise or other chattels, or by personally occupying the same as a place or resort for amusement, recreation or business.

ARTICLE VI.
POLICE REGULATIONS

Filthy Water

Section 1. No person shall lead, or suffer to be led, into any street or other way or running stream in the town, or construct or suffer to remain, any open drain, pipe, conductor, or conduit, opening into or upon such street, or other way, or running stream, from any house or other building in the town, whereby filthy water or any unclean matter may be emptied into or upon any street or other way, or running stream.

Circulars

Section 2. No person shall distribute papers, circulars, or advertisements in or upon any street or public way of the town in such a manner as to make a litter.

Hawking or Peddling Fruit or Vegetables.

Repealed. (See Amendment below).

Junk Dealers.

Section 4. The selectmen may license suitable persons to be dealers in and keepers of shops for the purchase, sale or barter of junk, old metals or second hand articles, in the town. They may also license suitable persons as junk collectors, to collect, by purchase or otherwise, junk, old metals, and second hand articles from place to place in the town; and they may provide that such collectors shall display badges upon their persons, or upon their vehicles or upon both, when engaged in collecting junk, old metals, or second hand articles; and may prescribe the design thereof. They may also provide that such shops and all article of merchandise therein, and any place, vehicle or receptacle used for the collection or keeping of the articles aforesaid, may be examined at all times by the selectmen or by any person by them authorized thereto.

PENALTIES

Whoever violates any of the provisions of Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 of Article V or Sections 1, 2, 3, and 4 of Article VI of these By-Laws, shall upon conviction thereof, be fined in a sum not exceeding twenty dollars.

REPEAL OF EXISTING BY-LAWS

Upon the approval of these By-Laws by the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as provided by law, all By-Laws of the Town of Weymouth heretofore existing and now in force shall be and subject to such approval hereby are repealed.

Approved: Aug. 1, 1916.

HENRY C. ATTWILL,

Attorney General.

A true copy. Attest:

JOHN A. RAYMOND,
Town Clerk.

AMENDMENT

RELATING TO HAWKERS AND PEDDLERS

(By amendment approved November 5, 1917)

Section 1. No person shall go from place to place in this town selling or bartering, or carrying or exposing for sale or barter, any fruits, vegetables, or fish in or from any cart, wagon or other vehicle, or in any other manner, without a license therefor from the Board of Selectmen, provided, however, that this section shall not apply to any person who sells only fruits or vegetables raised or produced by himself or family, or fish which is obtained by his own labor or the labor of his family.

Section 2. The Board of Selectmen shall have authority to grant such license to any person of good repute for morals and integrity who is, or has declared his intention to become, a citizen of the United States. Said license unless sooner revoked by the Board of Selectmen shall expire one year after the granting thereof and each person so licensed shall pay therefor a fee of ten (\$10.00) dollars.

Section 3. No hawker or peddler shall sell, or offer or expose for sale, any of the articles enumerated in Section 15, of Chapter 65 of the Revised Laws, or in any acts in amendment thereof or in addition thereto, until he has recorded his name and residence with the town clerk, or such other board or officer as may be designated by the Selectmen. Every person licensed under the provisions of the preceding section as a hawker or peddler of fruit and vegetables shall record his name and residence in like manner with the Town Clerk or such board or officer.

Section 4. No person hawking, peddling, or carrying or exposing any article for sale, shall cry his wares to the disturbance of the peace and comfort of the inhabitants of the town, nor otherwise than in vehicles and receptacles which are neat and clean and do not leak.

Section 5. Every hawker and peddler licensed by the Board of Selectmen shall be assigned a number and shall be provided by said Board with a badge which shall be conspicuously worn by him; and every other such hawker and peddler as described in section three shall provide himself with a badge, of such type and design as may be approved by said Board of Selectmen, which he shall wear in like manner. Whoever neglects to wear, or wears such badge without authority, shall be punished by the penalty provided in section 10 of this by-law.

Section 6. Every vehicle or other receptacle used by a licensee as a conveyance for articles offered or exposed for sale by him shall have attached thereto on each side a number plate, to be furnished by the town with his license, bearing the number and date of expiration of such license.

Section 7. No person shall be registered or assigned a badge or number plate under provisions of sections three and five of these by-laws relating to hawkers and peddlers until he presents a certificate from the Sealer of Weights and Measures stating that all weighing and measuring devices intended to be used by such person have been duly inspected and sealed as required by law. The use of, or possession by such person with intent to use, any false or unsealed weighing or measuring devices shall be sufficient cause for the revocation of his license, or the cancellation of his registration.

Section 8. Nothing in these by-laws shall be construed as conflicting with any license issued under the authority of the Commonwealth.

Section 9. Any license granted under these by-laws or any by-law amendatory or additional thereto, may be revoked by the Board granting the same.

Section 10. Whoever violates any provision of these by-laws relating to hawkers and peddlers shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars for each offense.

Section 11. All by-laws or parts of by-laws inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Approved: Nov. 5, 1917.

HENRY C. ATTWILL,

Attorney General.

A true copy. Attest:

JOHN A. RAYMOND,
Town Clerk.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

Ada M. Bauer to Mary W. Bauer, Pleasant street.

Elmer J. Brown to Gladys L. Carr, Front street.

Fannie B. Collins to Addie L. Stetson, Front street.

Emanuel Corbo et ux by mortgagee to Emanuel Corbo, Lake street, \$2206.

Margaret Farrar to August Saaf, Canterbury street.

Michael Sheehy to Aberthaw Construction Co., Commercial street.

George A. Walker et ux to Michael Sheehy, Commercial street.

BRAintree

Georgina D. Anstey to Edith A. F. Morrison et al, River street, Hooker and River streets.

Mary E. Dobson to Arthur L. Read, Dobson road.

Mary E. Dobson to George S. Reid, Dobson road.

Edith A. F. Morrison et al, to Hanna Lewis, River street, Hooker and River streets.

August H. Morton et al, to Nora A. Brown, Hillcrest road.

James R. Qualey to Lucius A. Qualey, Elm street.

Mary L. T. Tenbosch to Edith A. F. Morrison et al, River street, Hooker and River streets.

Abby E. T. Webb et al, to Edith A. F. Morrison et al, River street, Hooker and River streets.

QUINCY

Brooks Adams et al, trustee, to Augusta L. Ericson, Federal avenue.

Charles F. Adams et al, trustee, et al, to Annie E. Cavanagh et al, Narragansett road.

Martha C. Barlow et al, to Benjamin H. Barlow, Elmwood avenue.

Gladys R. Bolster to Harry W. White, Dunbarton road.

Ellen L. Brogan to Carmine Caruso et ux, Payne street.

George E. Coldewy to Selma M. Wightman, Ring avenue.

Catharen Cushman to James E. Good.

Jennie B. Damon to Gorham L. Damon, Billings street.

Emily F. Foster to Luigi S. Panepinto, Washington street and Ring avenue.

Joseph E. Granahan to Maude E. Nelson, Willow street.

Louis Grossman to Donato Ferruzzi, Nightingale avenue.

Maurice E. Kilpatrick to Barney D. Mann, Newbury avenue.

Henry A. Marr to John W. Christensen, River street.

Hallie C. Meany to Horatio N. Hardy, Atlantic street.

Martha J. Peterson to Mary Wilson, Peterson road.

Mary Sadler to Marion V. Sadler, West Elm avenue.

Reginald F. Shaw to Nellie C. Sherman, Davis street.

Charles R. Sherman to Richard J. Favorite, Hobart and Safford streets.

Theresa E. Starr et al, to George F. Elcock, Copeland street.

Harry Stein et al, to Jennie Lubarsky, Harrington avenue.

Willard Welsh to Maria G. Amaru, The Boulevard.

Herbert T. Whitman et al, trustees, to Annie E. Cavanagh et al, Edison park.

"THE WANDERER" COMING

The big Biblical spectacle, "The Wanderer," which comes to the Boston Opera House for a limited engagement beginning Thursday night, Nov. 22, has been endorsed by more than 1500 clergymen of New York as a great moral force for good in any community where it is presented. It received similar endorsement in Philadelphia in September, when it was witnessed by more than 800 clergymen who gave it their unqualified approval. "The Wanderer" wins the support of the church-going element, and all those citizens who seldom if ever visit a house of amusement, because "The Wanderer" is taken from the Bible, being in fact a dramatic rendering of the celebrated parable of the Prodigal Son, as told in the gospel of St. Luke, chapter 15. The first act shows the home of the Prodigal Son, in Palestine, three thousand years ago. Here the headstrong younger brother demands his portion and sets forth into the world to make his name for himself. The second act shows him "wasting his substance in riotous living," amid the wickedness and sin of ancient Jerusalem. The third act shows him coming home, penitent, in rags, to win forgiveness. "The Wanderer" has been staged on a scale of colossal magnificence by David Belasco.

Park Theatre, Boston

Manager Soriero of the Park Theatre next week has arranged three of the mightiest, strongest photoplays made, all on one bill. "When a Man Sees Red" is a William Fox super deluxe picture-adaptation of Larry Evans' famous South Sea Isle story of the "Painted Lady" which ran in the Saturday Evening Post. This photoplay cost over \$200,000 to produce and is the leading attraction next week. Mr. Farnum plays the leading role, that of Luthias Smith, a young rough and ready seaman of the fast disappearing type of old-time sailor men, has wonderful opportunities for a display of all the stagercraft of which he is capable. Another added attraction equally as large is "The Voice of Conscience," a Metro wonderplay in 7 acts featuring Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, who are now the matinee idols of the screen. Following is an added attraction the latest French official war pictures which had such a record run at the Strand theatre, New York, "In the Wake of the Huns." These pictures are actually taken in France and Germany and are in three parts.

Automobile Painting
and Trimming.
HARNESS REPAIRING
G. W. WALSH

72 Commercial Street,
16,19 near Weymouth Depot.

37% More
For Your
Money

Get the Genuine

CASCARA QUININE

No advance in price for this 20-year-old remedy—25c for 24 tablets—Some cold tablets now 30c for 21 tablets—Figured on proportionate cost per tablet, you save 9½¢ when you buy Hill's—Cures Cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days—Money back if it fails. 24 Tablets for 25c. At any Drug Store.

South Bend John Neilson

JEWELER
AND
Optometrist
729 Broad St.
East Weymouth.
Columbian Sq.
South Weymouth

NEW Dental Office!

Dr. T. J. King, the famous painless dentist, is giving his celebrated system of painless dentistry in Quincy and is giving the people of that city the benefit of high grade, modern dental work at popular prices.

FULL SET TEETH \$8 Fit Guaranteed

Dr. King's latest invention, the "NATURAL GUM" is acknowledged by the dental profession to be a wonderful improvement over the old artificial gum. It has always been easy to recognize artificial teeth in the mouth, but now, by using Dr. King's "Natural Gum," a set of teeth can be made by this method and only by this method, that will absolutely defy detection. Ordinarily an extra charge of \$5 is made for the "Natural Gum" on the set, but for a short time no extra charge will be made.

THE NEW SUBSTITUTE TEETH \$5.00 SOLID GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGES \$4.50

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted positively without pain. During the life of this offer all Bridge Work and Fillings will be done at reduced rates for the advantage of those who do not desire plates.

MAKE YOUR DENTAL APPOINTMENTS TODAY WHILE THE LOW OPENING PRICES ARE IN EFFECT.

DR. T. J. KING
1365 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. NURSE IN ATTENDANCE
Telephone, Quincy 2676-J

PREPARE

FOR

Future Emergencies

BY

DEPOSITING NOW

IN THE

East Weymouth Savings Bank

F. L. ALDEN, President

C. C. HANDY, Treasurer

Banking Hours 9 to 12 A. M.—2 to 5 P. M.

Saturdays 9 to 12 A. M.

Open Monday Evenings 7 to 8.30 for deposits only.

New Fall Goods

UNDERWEAR

that will keep you warm

HATS CAPS

and Cents Furnishings

SHOES

for Men, Women and Children

W. M. TIRRELL

771 BROAD STREET

East Weymouth

Genasco

THE TRIMMAD-LAKE-ASPHALT

Ready Roofing

gives lasting protection to all your buildings. The natural oils of this genuine asphalt keep Genasco from cracking and leaking. Genasco is easy to apply. Come see this roofing of real economy.

RHINES LUMBER COMPANY

WEYMOUTH, MASS.



South Shore Insurance Agency

(ESTABLISHED 1870)

A. S. JORDAN & CO.

37 WASHINGTON SQ. WEYMOUTH, MASS.

AHoy—Yachts and Launches Insured on Shore or Afloat

TELEPHONE 98

NIGHT TELEPHONE—EDWARD T. JORDAN (QUINCY 2282-W)

GENERAL SURVEYS

TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS

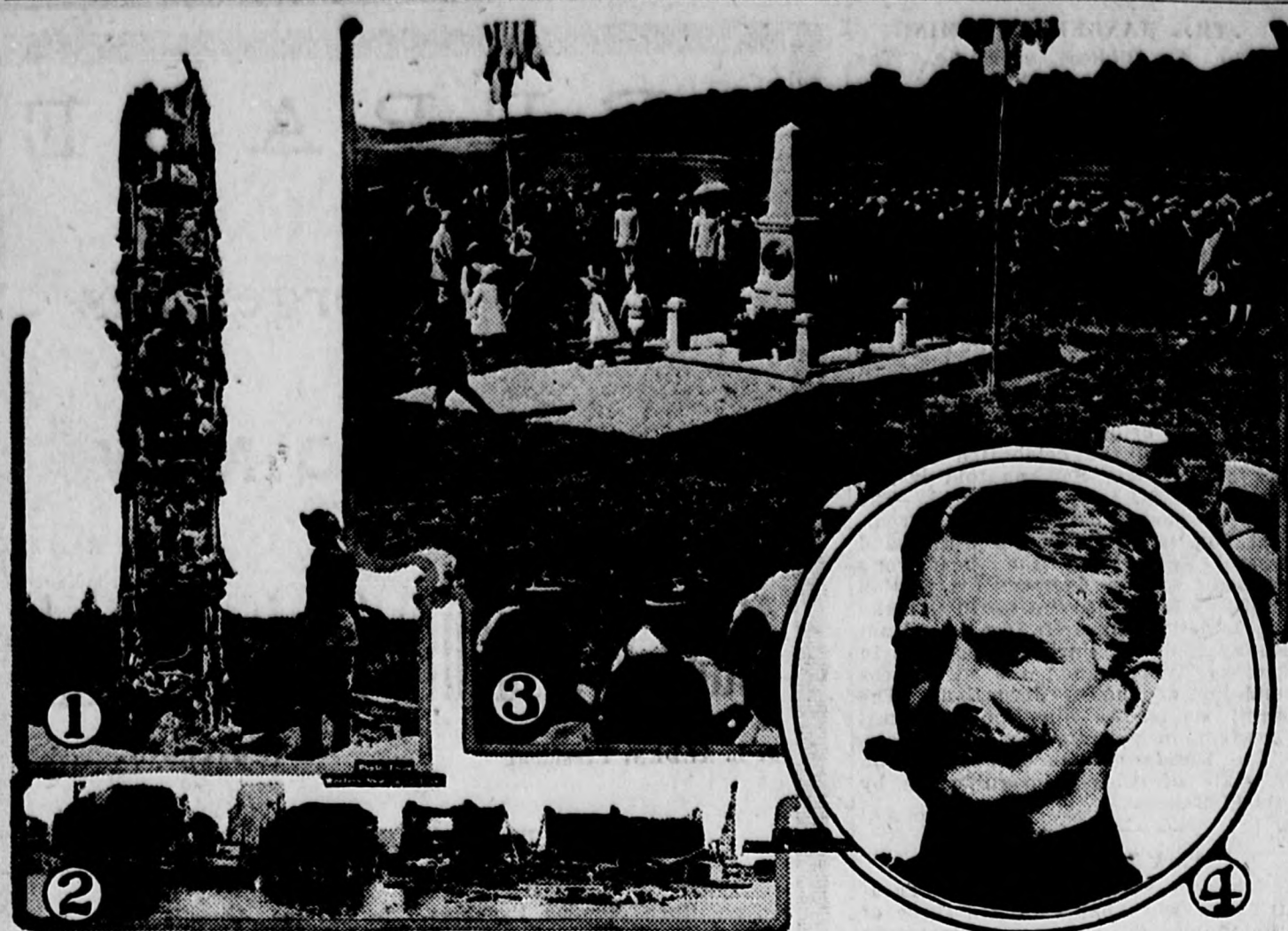
RUSSELL H. WHITING

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR

56 Sea Street

NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT



1—German observation post in the hollow trunk of a shell-shattered tree. 2—Wooden ships in process of construction at the shipyards at Orange, Tex. 3—Scene at the unveiling ceremonies of the monument to Pegoud, famous French aviator, at Belfort. 4—Field Marshal von Mackensen, who directed the invasion of Italy by the Austro-German forces.

MEMORIAL TO INVENTION OF THE TELEPHONE



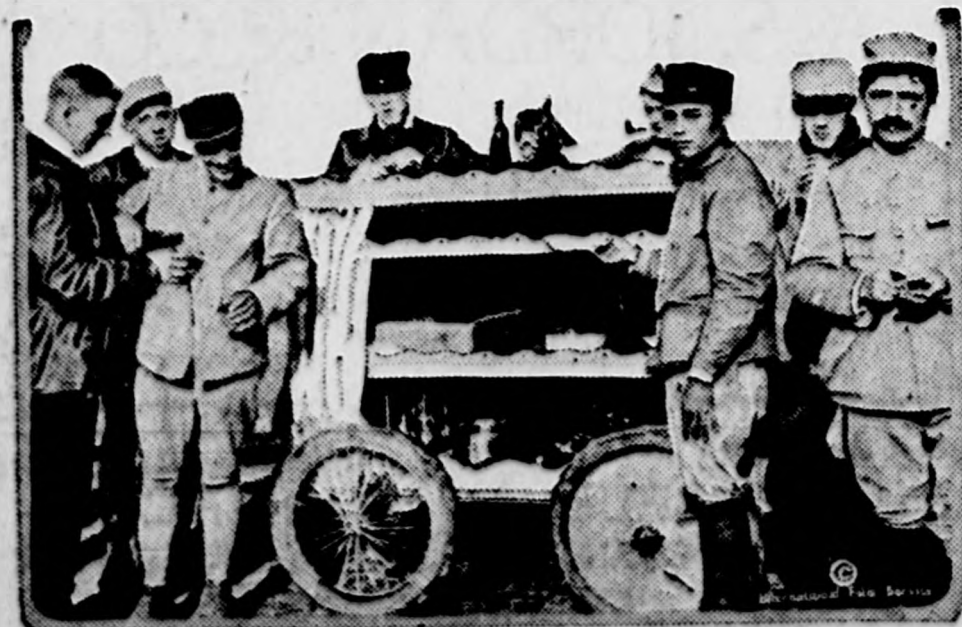
Brantford, Ontario, the town where Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in 1874, has erected a monument to commemorate the momentous event. Doctor Bell, the duke of Devonshire, governor general of Canada, and many other notables attended the unveiling. The figures in bronze on either side of the monument represent "Humanity" sending and receiving messages. In the large bronze panel in the center "Man" is represented surmounted by a figure symbolic of "Intelligence" and three floating figures representing "Knowledge," "Joy" and "Sorrow." The memorial is the work of Walter S. Allward, a noted Canadian sculptor.

ONE RESULT OF AN AIR RAID ON LONDON



This mass of ruins and destroyed dwellings is but one of many such mementos of "air raid week," in which the Germans paid visits of destruction to London. The German aviators dropped bombs throughout the Metropolitan district.

MOVING BAR OF FRENCH AVIATORS



This mobile bar, mounted on the wheels of a smashed airplane, is used exclusively by the men of the French flying squadron. Their bartender is an Annamite.

SIR JOHN SIMON'S BIT



Sir John Simon, the noted British barrister, has given up a practice of \$150,000 a year to accept a secret commission, and it is understood he will devote his brilliant abilities to formulating and co-ordinating the terms which the allies will impose on the central powers when the time comes. Sir John, it is said, will have the rank of a colonel in the intelligence bureau of the general staff.

Tokyo Stock Exchange.
On the Tokyo stock exchange all margin money is held by the exchange itself and not by the broker, and the exchange may demand more margin whenever fall in prices makes this necessary.

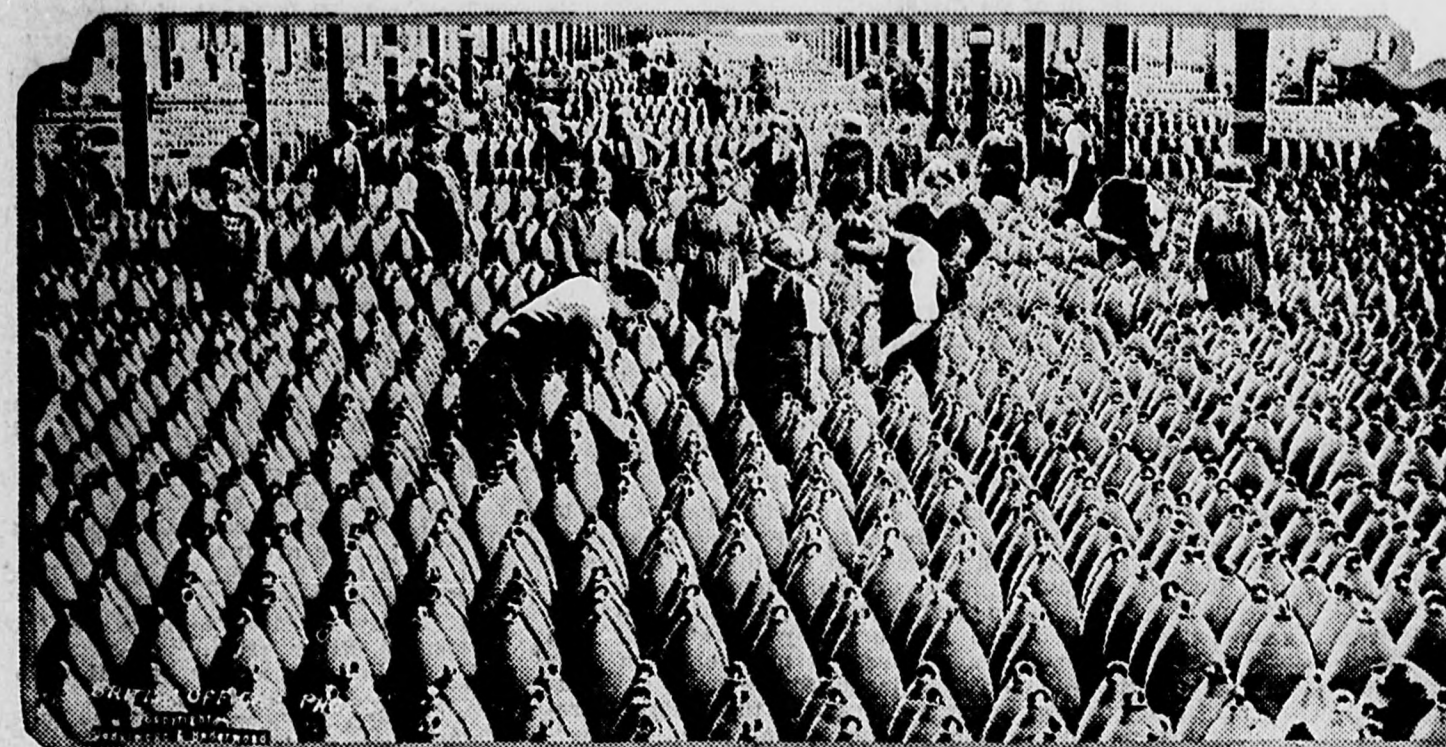
She Will Learn.
Butcher—"Excuse me, mum, but I forgot to give you the bill for that there duck." Mrs. Newlywed—"Oh, no, you didn't. It was on the duck. I saw it when you wrapped up the parcel."—Judge.

BURMESE TROOPS IN FRANCE HOLD WAR COUNCIL



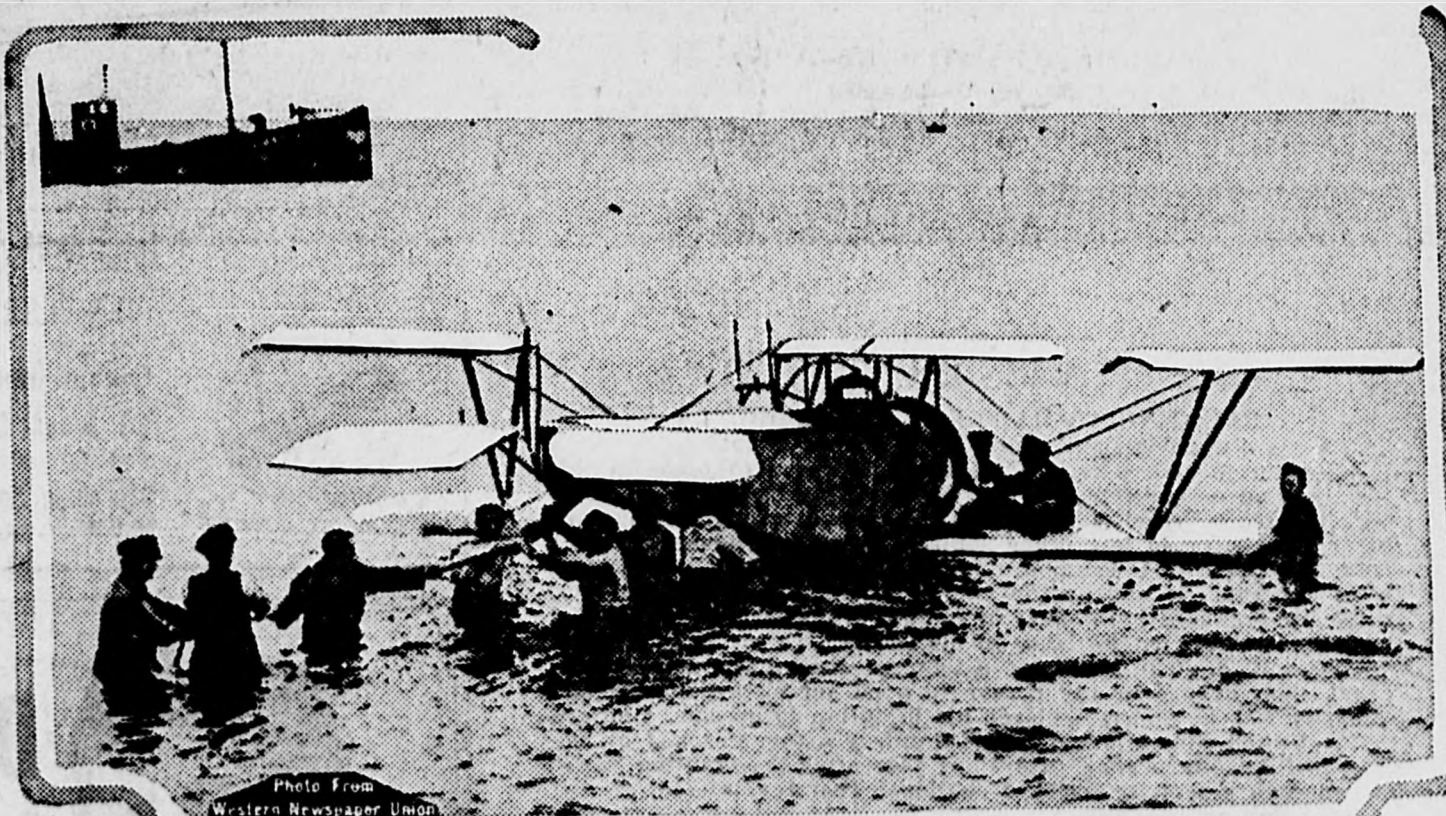
Burmese troops fighting on the western front with the British forces, holding a council of war on the rats. These venomous creatures are the dread of the fighters in trenches and cause a great deal of trouble to the men. This British official photograph was taken at Contalmaison.

MILLIONS OF SHELLS MADE BY BRITISH WOMEN



Striking scene in the shell-filling room of one of Great Britain's big munition factories, where most of the work is done by women.

SALVING A NIEUPORT AIRPLANE FROM THE SEA



Men of the British navy in the east Mediterranean salvaging a Nieuport airplane that had fallen into the sea.

WINTER WAR GARB IN ITALY



This is one of the heroic soldiers of Italy in the new winter uniform designed especially for those who must fight in the mountain passes.

Both Pleased.

Newed—Do you know, I'd rather play tennis than eat.
Mrs. Newed—Well, I'm glad to hear it, Charles, for I'd much rather play bridge than cook.

Should Be Worth Something.
Cytisus proliferus, popularly known as "tagasaste," is a plant of ornamental value and a good stock forage plant too.

FRENCH IN CAPTURED TRENCH AT VERDUN



A first line trench on Hill 304, the scene of some of the bloodiest engagements of the war. The hill has been won and lost by both sides several times. It is now held by the French, who have resisted every effort of the German troops to drive them out.

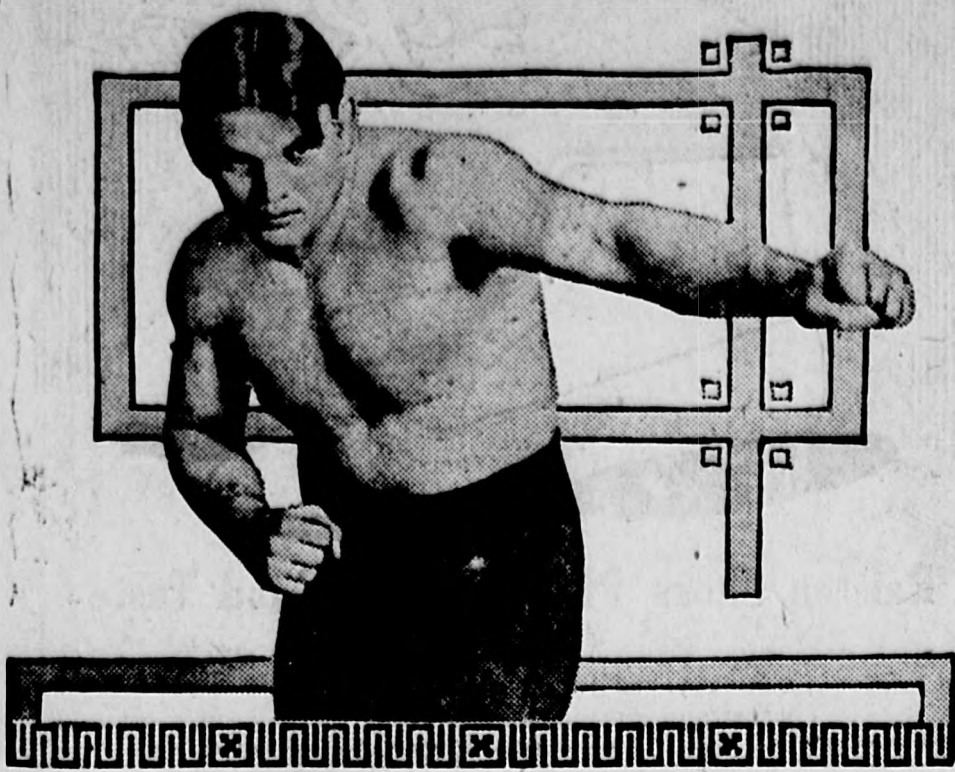
Daily Thought.

When anyone has offended me I try to raise my soul so high that the offense cannot reach it.—Descartes.

Naming Hindu Babies.

Hindu Babies are named when they are twelve days old, and usually by the mother.

CHAMPION WRESTLER DENIES HE IS DYING



FRANK GOTCH, WHO INSISTS HE IS NOT DEAD.

The reporter who daily calls up the hospitals and morgues the other day phoned the German hospital to learn if Frank Gotch, the champion wrestler, was still to be counted in the census. He had been reported as seriously ill. "I'd like to inquire about Mr. Gotch's health," he confided to the operator at the hospital.

"Just a minute, please," she answered, as she connected the scribe with the alleged dying man's room.

"Is Mr. Gotch's condition very serious?" asked the reporter.

"Rats, no," answered a man with a husky voice. "And, furthermore, if they don't let me out of here soon, I'm going to pull a Douglas Fairbanks and escape."

"Who is this talking?"

"Gotch himself, Frank Gotch; I'm not sick at all."

"Well, they report you as dying with kidney trouble."

"Zatso? Well, I have got a kink in my back from loading logs back in Iowa. That's all. And I'm not letting a few bantamweight logs down me."

RUBBER IN GOLF BALL

Did you ever study a golf ball?

Almost one mile of thread rubber is necessary in the making of the globe. The rubber which reaches the factory in the crude state is cooked, then rolled into sheets and finally cut into threads. The thread then is placed on a huge bobbin and automatic machines wind 1,536 yards of it onto the little core which forms the golf ball.

The next process in the making of the object which causes so much worry is the applying of the gutta percha cover. This reaches the factory in raw state. It is treated so that the resin is completely extracted. Then it is masticated and washed. Next it is put into a roller which squeezes out the moisture. A machine then cuts the sheets into sizes for the covers and an automatic device clamps the covers on the rubber core.

A branding machine is the next to receive the golf ball. This creates those funny little holes or bumps.

OUTFIELDER IN TRICK PLAY

Amos Strunk of Philadelphia Athletics Makes Putout at First—Two Other Instances.

Something out of the ordinary is for an outfielder to make the putout on a pitcher who is caught off first by a pitcher. Amos Strunk, Athletic center fielder, was the hero of a stunt of this kind in a game played in Washington on June 20. The victim was Charley Jameson, whom Grif tried to remake into a pitcher this season and who now has gone back to outfielding.

"Rube" Schauer detected Jameson taking too long a lead off first in the eighth inning and his throw to McInnis started a run-down play that was completed when Strunk, who help-



Amos Strunk.

ed in it, tagged Jameson on the line and the back.

A trick American league outfielders apparently have forgotten is to sneak in from center and help trap a man off second. Two guardians of the middle mesa have accomplished such a feat—Tris Speaker, when he was playing with the Red Sox against the Indians, and Jesse Clyde Milan of the Nationals, against the Red Sox. They received throws from the backstops and plastered said throws on the ribs of "Doc" Johnston and Larry Gardner.

Speaker tricked Johnston on June 7, 1913; Milan hoodwinked Gardner on July 7, 1914.

KEEP YOUR TEMPER IN GAME

Football Is Not Dangerous Game to Young Man Who Is in Shape to Withstand Knocks.

"Above all, tempers should be kept under control," says Walter Camp, the famous football trainer and critic, in an article in American Boy. "Football is a clean sport for clean players. If bad temper results in a foul, the entire team suffers. Hold your temper and play the game."

Mr. Camp declares that football is not a dangerous game to the boy or young man who is in proper shape to withstand its hard knocks. "Of course there is some element of risk," he says, "but that holds true of every vigorous sport. Players are hurt at baseball and basketball as well as at football. The boy who has been sitting around all summer taking things easy and



Walter Camp.

getting soft is in no shape to play the game. Under no circumstances should he be allowed to take part in scrimmages until he has been hardened. When injuries do occur, the soft, untrained player is usually the victim. Well-conditioned boys, all things considered, have little to fear."

GET BEST FIELDING RECORD

Lincoln Team of Western League Went Through 57 Innings in August Without Error.

The best fielding record for the season so far as known was that made by the Lincoln team of the Western league which went 57 innings in August without an error being made. Included in this was a 21-inning game played and won by Lincoln.

Name Racer for Him.
Theodore Rousseau, secretary to Mayor Mitchell of New York, has had a race horse named for him. William I. Salmon, who recently purchased the French-bred colt by Sardanapel from Delbert Reiff, conferred the honor.

Good Team on Road.
The Cincinnati Reds were better than a 500 team on the road. This season they won 29 and lost 38 games on foreign fields.

NEGLECT OF STOMACH

Many Candidates for Crews Are Rejected on This Account.

Hundreds of Otherwise Promising-Looking Men Thrown Out Because of Weakness in This Respect, Says Coach Rice.

"From my long experience in handling men I have come to the conclusion that the weakest part of the average man's anatomy is the muscles of his abdomen," says Jim Rice, the rowing coach.

"Hundreds of otherwise promising-looking men I have had to throw out of the crew because of their weakness in this respect. I suppose most men have neglected this part of their bodies because it doesn't show."

"A man likes to have a good leg, a fine pair of biceps and a broad chest, but he doesn't worry much about the muscles of his tummy. But he should. Strength there is very important. It helps a man to carry himself well and does a great deal toward giving tone to the stomach and the other vital organs under his belt."

"One of the best exercises I know of to strengthen the horizontal bands



Coach Jim Rice.

or layers of muscles across the abdomen is to lie flat on the back on the floor and raise the legs to an upright position. If the effort be found too much at first raise one leg at a time, when strength has been developed brace the feet under something and practice raising the body instead of the feet.

"After some weeks of this try sitting on a pillow or hassock some six inches from the floor and practice raising the body to an upright position, using the legs as leverage. When you can do this 50 times without getting tired you will know that there is nothing much wrong with your stomach muscles."

TALK OF SPLIT IS ALL BUNK

So Says Owner of Joplin, Discussing Rumor of American Association Split.

Owner John Savage of the Joplin Western league club is quoted as saying that the talk of a split in the American association that would permit the cities of the western end of the circuit to merge with the best cities of the Western league is all bunk. He says they are always talking of something or other in the association and never getting anywhere with it.

TURN HURLER WACHTEL BACK

Manager Robinson of Brooklyn Decides Young Right-Hander Needs More Experience.

The Brooklyn club has turned Pitcher Paul Wachtel back to the Muskegon club of the Central league. He is a young right-hander who was purchased on option and was used in several games at the close of the season. Manager Robinson concluded he needed more experience before he could be classed as major league material.

New Home for Bertini.

The former Allen farm stallion, Bertini, 2:22 1/4, by Bingen, 2:08 1/4, and the sire of Ben White's good trotter Bacelli, 2:08 1/4, has found a new home. T. F. Shaughnessy of Albany having given him and \$2,000 to De Witt Bros. of Laconia for the pacing stallion Princelyne, 2:11 1/4, by Prince McKinney. It is understood that Princelyne will be raced next season by his new owner.

Golfer Told the Truth.
Nipper Campbell, the eminent Scotch pro, was playing a hard match in the recent war relief tournament. On a certain tee the Nipper hooked into a deep trap.

"Oh, I'm sorry," remarked his opponent.

"You're a liar," said the Nipper, "and I won't be sorry if you go there yourself."

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

will quiet your cough, soothe the inflammation of a sore throat and lungs, stop irritation in the bronchial tubes, insuring a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectation in the morning. Made and sold in America for fifty-two years. A wonderful prescription, assisting Nature in building up your general health and throwing off the disease. Especially useful in lung trouble, asthma, croup, bronchitis, etc. For sale in all civilized countries.—Adv.

Envy.

"Gosh," said the traveling man, "but I surely envy you, those fine home-cooked meals you get every day."

"Gosh," replied the stay-at-home, "but I certainly envy you traveling men who can eat whatever you like in a hotel, while I must go up against the skimpy meals that my wife thinks necessary under her food pledge."

HEAL BABY RASHES

That Itch, Burn and Torture With Cuticura—Trial Free.

A hot Cuticura Soap bath is soothing to irritated skins when followed by a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment. Use Cuticura for every-day toilet preparations to prevent such troubles. After this treatment baby sleeps mother rests and health follows. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

All There.

"Good heavens! The star has forgotten his lines."

"Oh, well, the leading lady hasn't forgotten her lines. That gown she's wearing sets off her figure to perfection."

Many Children Are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children break up Colds in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels, and Destroy Worms. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 30 years. All druggists, etc. Sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Terse Biography.

"What's that husband of yours doing now, Mrs. Snaggs?"

"Time, mum!"

It's only a tough world to the fellow who wants to run it.

It Has a Horn.

A lesson in natural history had been about the rhinoceros, and the teacher wanted to know how well the lesson had been learned.

"Now, name something," she said, "that is dangerous to go near to and has a horn."

"I know, teacher—I know!" called a small boy.

"Well, what is it?"

"A motor car!" replied the boy.

There's one thing about politeness—it never has to be apologized for afterwards.

Lincoln, Neb., university has 4,000 enrolled students.

37% More For Your Money
Get the Genuine
WILL'S CASCARA QUININE
No advance in price for this 20-year-old remedy—25c for 24 tablets—Some cold tablets now 30c for 21 tablets—Figured on proportionate cost per tablet, you save 9 1/2c when you buy Will's—Cures Cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days—Money back if it fails—24 Tablets for 25c. At any Drug Store

Rayo Lamps
THE STUDY HOUR
Abraham Lincoln learned to read by the fitful flare of pine knots in the log cabin fireplace. It was a gruelling trial for his eyes, and an indication of his indomitable will to succeed. Our young folks don't have to study by a flickering fireplace light. They have the Rayo Lamp that makes hours of study into hours of comfort. RAYO LAMPS give a soft, mellow light that does not irritate the eyes. You light a Rayo without removing either chimney or shade. Easy to re-wick and keep clean. Use So-Co-Keroene for best results.
STANDARD OIL CO. of NEW YORK
NEW YORK BUFFALO ALBANY BOSTON
PRINCIPAL OFFICES
WE SELL SO-CO-KEROENE OIL
STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Middle Aged Women

Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Freemont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. GODDEN, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after everything else had failed when passing through change of life. There is nothing like it to overcome the trying symptoms."—Mrs. FLORENCE ISILLA, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.

In Such Cases

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

has the greatest record for the greatest good.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

His Own Words.

With an idea of testing his pupils' knowledge of their mother tongue, a Boston school teacher wrote on the blackboard the well-known proverb, "A wink is as good as a nod to a blind horse."

Then he told the class to rewrite this saying, using their own words, but retaining the original meaning of the sentence.

One youngster wrote, "A spasmodic movement of the optic is as adequate as a slight indication of the cranium to an equine quadruped devoid of its visionary capacities."

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. F. H. H. H.*

In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Unsubstantial Returns.
"Did you raise anything on your promise to pay?"

"Oh, yes; I raised a smile."

Most amateur photographers prove conclusively that truth is stranger than fiction.

When Your Eyes Need Care
Try Murline Eye Remedy
No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. 4c bottle at all drug stores. Free literature. MURLINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

Insurance in Australia.

State insurance in Australia shows gratifying results. It has been found possible to pay a bonus of 10 per cent on ordinary policies, and to make other concessions. Reserves are being built up and expenses met. This remarkable success is attributed to the very low expense ratio of the office, which is about 12 per cent of the net premium income.

\$100 Reward, \$100

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. \$10.00 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure. Druggists & Co. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

The Silver Lining.

Crash! Bang! Wallop!
Mrs. Newmaid rushed out of the dining room and saw Sarah Ann sitting among the ruins of her best china. For an instant she was speechless with horror and anger. Then she cried:

"Sarah Ann, what on earth have you done?"

Sarah Ann retrieved her cap from a sea of gravy, and grunted:

"It's the dinner things, mum! And oh, mum, what a good thing I hadn't washed 'em up!"

Look At Your Hands

Are they as soft, white and smooth as you would like to have them? If they get rough and sore in cold weather get a jar of **Mystic Cream** of your druggist and whenever you have had your hands in water dry them with a soft towel and apply a little of the cream, rubbing in until dry.

Try this just for a few days and you will be surprised to see how soon your hands will become soft and smooth and remain so if you use the cream daily.

If you want to try it before buying a jar, write to the Mystic Cream Co., Middletown, N. Y. and they will send you a sample free.

Securities Salesman In your own locality to sell stock in corporations financed and underwritten by us. This is an opportunity to become connected with a Banking House whose ability and integrity will meet with rapid advancement. Character references must be unquestionable. Upon receipt of your application we will send you record blanks to fill. GIBBINS & COMPANY, Bankers, Elmira, N. Y.

Wanted Postage Stamps—Thoroughly reliable buyer wishes to buy old postage stamps and collections; stamps on original envelopes before 1898 especially desired. Highest prices, spot cash; bank references. Write to W. A. S., 128 Elm St., Bradford, Mass.

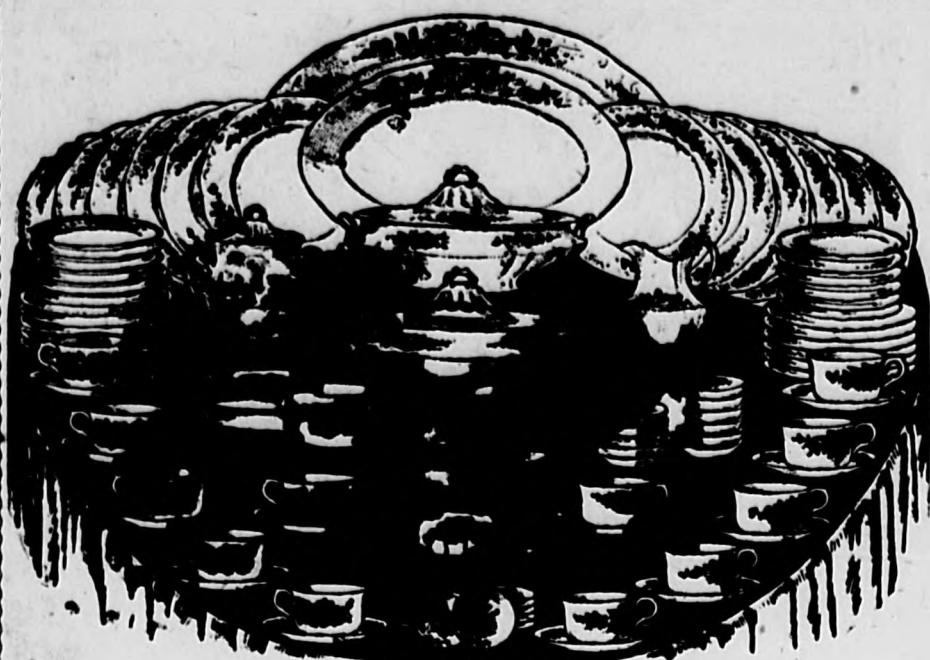
Florida Land 36 acres, citrus and truck; 20 acres healthy; cheap; terms. Send coupon, please.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS
—Take a prompt and effective remedy—one that acts quickly and contains no opiates. You can get such a remedy by taking for

PISO'S
W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 48-1912.

HERE IS THE BEST VALUE WE WILL OFFER THIS SEASON IN DINNERWARE

A Handsomely Decorated
112 Piece Set **\$15**
AT ONLY



Just the set you need to make your dining table more attractive this Thanksgiving.

Other grades at
\$18.00 \$20.00 \$22.50 \$25.00

Easy terms if you wish.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

Complete Home Furnishers

Entire 5-Floor Building 1495 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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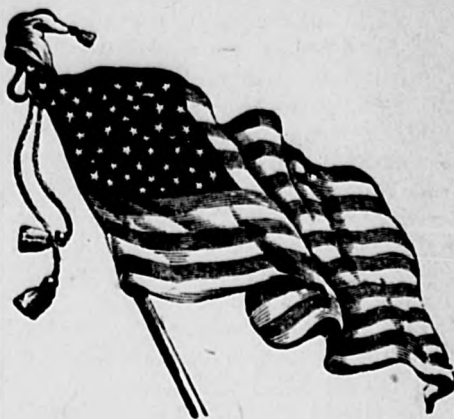
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The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Weymouth, Mass as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1917



"God bless our soldier men,
Bring them safe home again,
God bless our men."

Keep them victorious,
Patient and chivalrous,
Facing the foe for us,
God save our men."

Y. M. C. A. WAR CAMP FUND

Some mother has a son somewhere in France; some sister has a brother somewhere in France; some young lady has a sweetheart somewhere in France; some father has a brother or a son somewhere in France; some brother has a brother somewhere in France; some boy has a father somewhere in France; some girl has a father somewhere in France; some woman has a husband somewhere in France; or perhaps he may still be in America but about to go to France.

Perhaps YOU have no husband, son or brother under arms or likely to be under arms, but have YOU thought of those who have?

Do you want anyone to suffer on account of loss that could have been prevented?

Do you want to help save lives, lives that will be as clean and healthy after the return from war as they were before the war?

Do you realize that it would be better to give up every dollar you possess than to know that by not giving when you might have given lives have been lost?

Do you know that if your country cannot keep its soldiers clean and strong, they are likely to meet defeat in the greatest war the world has ever seen?

Do you know that if our boys do not win this war on the other side, the enemy will bring the fight to your very doors?

Do you know what happened to the Belgium and French women and girls when the enemy swept into their countries?

Do you know what will happen in this country if the enemy gets here?

Do you know that it may take every cent you own to keep the enemy from your door?

Do you know that every man has got to give and give freely to help keep the enemy from our door?

Do you know that unless you give often and freely the enemy will be at your door?

Do you realize that your chance is here to sacrifice in order to insure your future liberty, your children's future liberty, and the liberty of the coming generations?

Do you know that by winning this war you will save the world, and make it safe for all time?

Do you know that even if the war is won by the Allies, that you will still have a fight for years to make the world what it should be?

Do you know that now is the time of all times to show that you believe in Christianity?

Do you know that it is your duty as a Christian to help win this war by giving?

Do you know that the Y. M. C. A. and the K. of C. are raising millions of dollars to save your sons, your brothers, your husbands and your sweethearts?

Do you know that the Red Triangle War Work needs \$35,000,000 at once, to help save the boys?

HAVE YOU GIVEN ANYTHING THIS WEEK TOWARDS THIS FUND?

Can you go to sleep tonight with a

clear conscience, and know that you have not given, and are not going to give tomorrow?

Will you not feel better if you do give what you can and give at once. Do you know that money will win this war?

Do you know that if you do not give your money to help win this war, that the enemy will take your money and your liberty away?

Will it not be the wiser to GIVE YOUR MONEY, and save your LIBERTY?

If you lose your liberty, money will not buy it back.

Do you know that this is the most serious matter that ever confronted any nation?

You may have loaned some money to the government, but have you given any money to help save the world?

If you have not given, give now, before it is too late; if you have given, give again, for you cannot give too often or too much.

Members of the Red Triangle War Work Committee can be found in every section of the town. Sacrifice time to find one, and give what you can.

Find him tomorrow or Sunday, but FIND HIM.

Remember that you will be asked over and over again during this war to sacrifice, and remember your liberty is worth all the sacrifice that you can make.

Many are sacrificing lives, yes, millions, and you who are not called upon to sacrifice a life can do your bit by sacrificing your time and money.

Give, oh give, in this time of strife, Give all you can to help save life; No sacrifice can be too great. Your life and liberty are now at stake.

The Master calls, our boys respond, And march to battlefields beyond. Back them up by doing your bit It will give them courage and keep them fit.

BETTER STREET CAR SERVICE

Usually improvements in another town do not greatly concern us, but North Weymouth and Weymouth generally rejoice that work was actually started this week on the widening of Washington street from Quincy City square to the bridge over Weymouth Fore river. The street is to be 66 feet wide, and the Bay State street railway will have double tracks the entire distance. The demand for more cars and better service for the thousands of men now at work at the Fore River shipyard makes it imperative that this improvement shall be made at once. All red tape has been cut, and the War department of the Federal government has started the work this week without even a public hearing.

Mayor Whiton of Quincy insisted that if the street was to be double-tracked that grooved girder rails be used and that the tracks be paved with blocks, grouted and set in cement throughout the entire length of the street. This provision has been accepted.

Eighteen buildings will have to be removed, hundreds of trees will be cut down and in numberless cases houses that now set back from the street will be flush with the sidewalk.

Between Elm and Pond streets a sewer will have to be constructed and in several places along the street new water mains will have to be laid.

The improvement will not be complete unless Bridge street in North Weymouth is also widened and the double tracks extended as far as Thomas Corner. With good car service, Weymouth would be as accessible as Quincy to employees at the shipyard, and already a thousand or more Weymouth men work there.

The double tracking of the North Weymouth and Quincy route will relieve the Quincy avenue route between Weymouth and Quincy, but it will not be long before that also will need double tracking. There is also need today of a new street car route from the shipyard to the Braintree or South Braintree depot, as homes must be provided for shipyard men in Braintree and Weymouth as well as Quincy.

The need of double tracking the Quincy Point route seemed necessary before the shipyard doubled its working force, especially with the heavy travel to the Quincy depot and in the summer time the extra travel to Nantasket Beach.

Weymouth would be a much more desirable place in which to live if it had better car service. More cars and sure connections at junction points. People will not locate on street railway routes that operate cars only once an hour. Years ago the Weymouth route had two cars an hour; now they should have three or four—every 20 or 15 minutes.

HIGH TIDES

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Nov. 16	12.00	12.15
Saturday	12.45	1.00
Sunday	1.30	1.45
Monday	2.15	2.30
Tuesday	3.00	3.15
Wednesday	4.00	4.15
Thursday	5.00	5.15
Friday	6.00	6.15



Ralston Shoes PROVE Your Good Taste

Ralston styles are the work of expert designers, whose work is recognized as both correct and authoritative. To admire these styles is to admire what is best in shoecraft.

They are made to meet every need of business. Moreover they stay comfortable and slightly, because they *hold* their shape. Try them—you'll find them "your kind of shoes."

GEO. W. JONES Just-Around-the-Corner
1 Granite Street, Quincy



There are two reasons why we'd rather sell you Columbia Batteries for your doorbell, telephone, auto, engine or tractor.

First—It's a lively, full-powered cell. Second—It's so well-known that it sells faster, and for that reason we are able to buy fresh stock oftener.

Freshness is important in dry cells. Don't accept inferior, unknown or deteriorated batteries—buy Columbias and buy them here, FRESH.

FRANK S. HOBART & CO.

Hardware, Plumbing and Heating
WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH

Good-bye Repair Bills

THE Bay Stater banishes thoughts of repairs. He protects your house, wagon, barn or boat like a faithful watch dog. Anything paintable is safe under his care. To use Bay State paint is downright economy. It goes farther—and does more as it goes—than any other paint. Test it.

There are all kinds of Bay State Paints. Each has a special job to do and it does it with interest. Send for our booklet about paints. It will help you forget there ever was a repair man.

Wadsworth, Howland & Co., Inc., Boston, Mass.
Largest Paint and Varnish Makers and only Corollers of Lead in New England

Bay State Paints

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63 Washington Street, Washington Square

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of the

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that we have acquired the same and will
give your interest our careful attention.

A. E. BARNES & CO.

South Weymouth, Mass.

Send The Gazette to Your Soldier Friend

Do You Want a Soldier Boy at Your Thanksgiving Table?

Weymouth

OVER TEN
THOUSAND
READERS
EVERY WEEK

Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LI. NO. 47

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WEYMOUTH SUBSCRIPTIONS GO OVER THE TOP

Y. M. C. A. Allotments Exceeded in State and Also in Nation

Weymouth's allotment for the Y. M. C. A. War Camp Fund was \$7,500 and she went over the top.

The allotment for Massachusetts was \$3,165,000 and she gave \$3,844,763.

The New England allotment was \$5,000,000 and she contributed \$6,501,758.

The Y. M. C. A. asked the country for thirty-five million dollars, and the total to date is over fifty million dollars. A grand endorsement of the Y. M. C. A. work for the soldier and sailor boys.

The chairman of the general committee returns thanks as follows:

To the People of Weymouth:

The campaign for funds for the purposes of the War Work of the Y. M. C. A. closed last Monday night, Nov. 19. The amount allotted to be raised in Weymouth was \$7,500.

Reports from committees in various parts of the town show that this amount has been obtained and with some members of committees yet to report the amount allotted to Weymouth will probably be slightly exceeded.

The whole amount subscribed in Weymouth comes entirely from our own citizens and local industries, without credit for any portion of contributions made by out of town companies who have industries in Weymouth.

That \$7,500 has been generously subscribed by the people and industries of Weymouth must be a source of gratification to every citizen of the town. It represents hard and continuous effort on the part of the committees engaged in the various parts of the town to solicit subscriptions. Practically every household in Weymouth was canvassed. The sub-

How to Get a Soldier Boy

Several Weymouth families have already made arrangements to entertain one or more soldier boys at the Thanksgiving season, either for the dinner on the holiday, or for the 24 hours from Wednesday night to Thursday night.

There are many other boys in service at Camp Hingham, Fort Revere, Commonwealth Pier and Camp Devens, who are unable to go home, who would appreciate home surroundings on the holiday. Some have already enjoyed Weymouth hospitality, and would be pleased to come again.

The time is short, but if you act promptly, The Gazette and Transcript can make the arrangements, which we are sure will not only bring pleasure to the soldier boy, but to you and your family. See coupon in another column.

Please notify the editor of the Gazette today or tomorrow if you desire one or two Army or Navy boys as Thanksgiving guests. Use if possibly the following blank, and state whether you prefer a boy from Camp Hingham, Fort Revere, Camp Devens or Commonwealth Pier:

Name.....

Street..... Telephone.....

How Many boys?..... Army or Navy?.....

Wednesday night and Thursday?.....

Or Thursday dinner?.....

From Camp Hingham?..... Or Camp Devens?.....

From Commonwealth Pier?..... Or Fort Revere?.....

scription was representative of the whole town.

Not only did Weymouth industries respond generously, but their employees joined liberally in the contribution, and in addition to subscribing as their means would permit, devoted a considerable amount of time to the work of carrying on the canvass. The subscription lists returned by the committees show that the citizens of the town responded to the appeal of the committees as generously as their means would permit.

In behalf of the general committee, I take this opportunity and this method of expressing our thanks to all who participated in this campaign and all who subscribed toward the fund.

We know that any expressed appreciation on the part of the general committee is far from being adequate compensation for the time and effort expended by the committees and the financial sacrifices of those who contributed, but we feel that the reflection of all who participated and all who contributed that they have been able to do something to help relieve the suffering of boys who are three thousand miles from their homes and friends, and help to make the pathway of the performance of their hazardous undertaking a little more cheerful, is a compensation well worth while.

GEORGE L. BARNES,
Chairman of the general committee.

SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Ladies' Social Union connected with the First Baptist church served a cafeteria entertainment in the vestry Wednesday evening. On the committee were Mrs. R. L. Lang, Mrs. Charles J. Hollis, Mrs. Frederick A. Thayer, Mrs. F. A. Sullis and Mrs. Frank M. Bryant. The entertainment program consisted of a patriotic sketch in which Miss Hazel Hollis impersonated the Goddess of Liberty, Frank Bryant was Uncle Sam and Fred A. Sullis the Tommy Atkins; select readings by Miss Lena Jones and Miss Fannie Hollis; vocal solos by Charles A. R. Price and Rupert L. Stone; selections by an orchestra led by Charles Beltring; vocal numbers by a chorus directed by Fred A. Sullis, and the singing of the "Crazy Song" by a mixed chorus.

Daniel Sullivan, the local inspector of animals, has been notified by the State Department of Industry of a threatened invasion of rabies, and has been asked to be on the lookout for ownerless or stray dogs; also to acquaint dog owners with the situation.

ONLY 12 CENTS PROFIT ON A TON OF COAL

So Says One Retail Merchant of Weymouth to Committee

Weymouth people appear to be very well satisfied with coal prices, and to realize that local coal merchants are giving the best possible service under existing conditions. That is, if one may judge from the small attendance at the well advertised hearing held Wednesday evening by the Fuel Committee for Weymouth, Messrs. E. W. Hunt, S. G. Dunbar and A. B. Raymond. This committee was recently appointed by James J. Storrow, the Massachusetts commissioner. Less than a dozen were present including the committee, and the hearing lasted less than half an hour.

E. W. Hunt, the chairman, presided. He said the local board had been delayed because of a vacancy by resignation. Already, however, all the local coal merchants had appeared before the board, both collectively and individually at different times. They had been very free and frank to tell of their business, and to exhibit their books; more so than the committee had asked or expected.

The chairman asked the secretary, Mr. Dunbar, to read the instructions under which the committee was acting, a lengthy document. The committee is to ascertain the cost to local dealers of coal at the mines. Second, the cost of transportation by water or rail. Third, the cost of handling, etc. To these should be added a fair profit in determining the price the local merchants should charge customers. The price should be fixed as soon as possible, and sent to the State Commissioner. He

in turn forwards to the New England Commissioner, and he to the National board. Prices to date from Oct. 1.

Chairman Hunt said the prices fixed by the local board were not necessarily final, as higher boards might increase or reduce them. He said Weymouth was fairly well supplied with coal, and that no merchant seemed to be getting excessive prices for coal. Some, in fact, appeared to be selling below cost. When local dealers compiled figures they found they were making less than they thought they were. ONE DEALER SHOWED THAT HE WAS MAKING A PROFIT OF ONLY 12 CENTS PER TON.

R. S. Hoffman said he supposed this dealer was doing a credit business too. He said in Boston, now, some dealers were requiring cash with orders.

Mr. Raymond said most of the kicking came on Franklin and the high priced coals. Local dealers when forced to buy of "independents" have to pay 75 cents to \$1.50 more per ton. It costs about \$2.75 per ton to ship coal to Weymouth.

Mr. Hoffman complimented the Weymouth dealers, because there were not more present to protest.

The chairman said the kick in other towns seemed to be because people could not get coal. At present Weymouth had a good supply. However, unless shipments were received, the supply would not last a month.

When the hearing adjourned the committee went into executive session.

S. A. S. A. P.

JUNIOR LEAGUE, WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

MOVING PICTURE and ENTERTAINMENT

Marguerite Clarke in "THE VALENTINE GIRL"

Soloist, Mrs. Percy Becknell. Reader, Miss Helen Corridan.

Five Piece Orchestra.

BATES OPERA HOUSE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26th

Admission 25 Cents. No War Tax

ILLUSTRATED LECTURES

Second Universalist Church, South Weymouth

Rev. FRED A. LEE, Pastor

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, AT 7 O'CLOCK

"The Encircling Hills—Motor Trips About the White Mountains"

(The Famous Twentieth Century Series)

This lecture is beautifully illustrated. You will be intensely interested!

(A Silver Offering is expected.)

Morning Service, 10.30

Special Thanksgiving Service.

Good Music! Good Fellowship! A Few and a Welcome For YOU.

ODD FELLOWS HALL

EAST WEYMOUTH
THE HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES.
ARTHUR L. McGRORY, Manager.

Matinee 2.30 SATURDAY, NOV. 24 Evening 7.45

BURTON HOLMES TRAVELS MOORE COMEDY

PEARL WHITE in "The Fatal Ring" 11th EPISODE

George Beban in "His Sweetheart"

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPHS PATHE COMEDY

WILLIAM DUNCAN in "The Fighting Trail" 11th EPISODE

Marie Doro in "Heart's Desire"

Matinee 2.30 THANKSGIVING DAY Evening 7.45

Children, 10cts. Adults, 15cts. Admission, 20cts.

TWO BIG FEATURES

Marguerite Clark in "Miss George Washington"

ON THE SAME BILL

Roscoe Fatty Arbuckle in the "The Rough House"

BIG HOLIDAY ATTRACTION

Bates Opera House

WEYMOUTH

THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29

ALICE BRADY

—IN—

"A Self-Made Widow"

ALSO FOR

THIS WEEK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

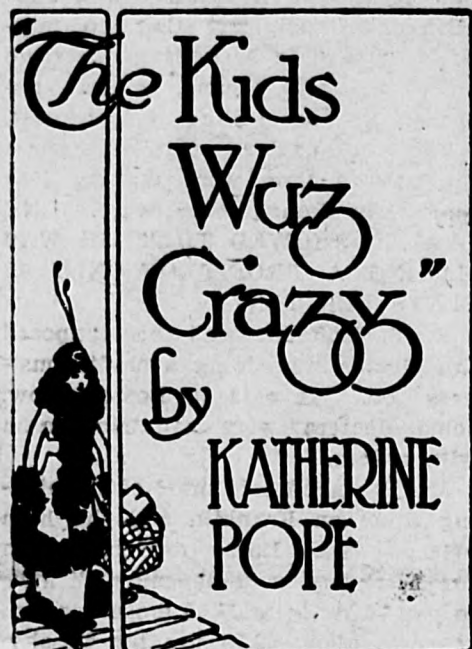
Montagu Love and Gerda Holmes

—IN—

"THE BRAND OF SATAN"

Doors 7.30. Show at 8. Tickets, 10c and 15c, plus War Tax

A Sense of Approaching Doom No Thought of Coming Fate



warmers for footrests, then of Mrs. Hall walking miles to her work to save five cents.

Attending a Kinsolving concert a recent morning in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel, after the concert loitering awhile in the lobby, later sauntering along Michigan avenue and stopping to look at this window of exotic blooms, at that one where platinum, diamonds and pearls showed up with full effect against their velvet backgrounds, the while seeing the stream of luxurious vehicles flowing on in such volume, the companion that was with me had said, "Well, undoubtedly America is prosperous this year; I have never been so impressed with our luxury, with the general well-being."

Coming from the Halls that later day I thought of this remark, of the whole pleasurable scene calling it forth; and I wondered at the why and the wherefores of the inequalities. Why the too-much on the one table the bare subsistence on the other? The slothful warmth, and the dreary cold? The over-brilliant rooms, and the long darkness? Of chignon bordered with fur, and of shivering Jimmie? Of "the colonel's lady, and of Julia O'Grady?"

Who are going to solve it, when is it going to be solved? Nobody, it seems. Never, it seems. But at least once in awhile, at this special season and that, a momentary lifting of the cloud may occur—at least for the children. Say at Thanksgiving and Christmas, if each able one would look after



The Place Looked Like a Stage Representation of Poverty.

one unable family, what a lot of "kids could be made crazy!"

Come on, pile up the basket! Telephone to the center that knows the needs, or take a case whose needs you yourself know, and do your best to spoil one group of small ones for one day. Put in the chicken! Put in vegetables enough for a week. Don't forget the potatoes. Remember the fruit. Add candy. Get some Jimmie a woolen coat, and long thick stockings, and exchange his misshapen, run-down-at-the-heels shoes for brand-new ones, thick-soled and equal to keeping out the cold. Give the sure-to-be-there baby a warm outfit, second-hand or first-hand, matters not. Cover that little girl's thin red fingers with thick red mittens. Be sure to give plenty of candy—it won't hurt 'em. And tie all the stuff up fancy like and foolish like. Your friends are bored to extinction, of course, by the repeated complexities of today's Christmas packing; but folk like the Halls won't be. They'll like it; luxuries will help toward that wildness of joy you are working for. Come on, ye unhappy overfed, ye over-warmed, ye blinded by too much light and color, ye of the frivolous fur trimming, and ye lady of the limousine; come all and have a hand in this riot, this midwinter madness, this effort to make a certain class of kids "crazy."

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

SIMPLE RECORD OF FIRST THANKSGIVING

When the Devout Pilgrims Showed Their Gratitude for Their Blessings.

"OUR harvest being gotten in, our governor [William Bradford] sent four men on fowling, so that we might after a more special manner rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labors. They four in one day killed as much fowle as, with a little help beside, served the company almost a week. At which time, amongst other recreation, we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and among the rest their greatest king, Massasoit, with some ninety men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed fine deer, which they brought to the plantation and bestowed on our governor and upon the captain [Miles Standish] and others."

Such is the historic record of the first Thanksgiving in Plymouth colony 291 years ago. Less than a year before the Mayflower, bearing its little band of 102 Pilgrims, anchored off the rock-bound New England coast. Alone in the boundless wilderness of the New World the heroic Puritans struggled through the relentless winter, battling with snow and wind, savage foes, hunger, sickness, and death itself. In three months their number was almost one-half of the entire company. But with the spring time life looked more kindly upon the exiles; summer smiled on their corn fields, and autumn brought abundant harvest. A few little dwellings had been built, and preparations had been made for others, making a tiny oasis of homes on the desert of the New World. Then it was that Governor Bradford issued his first proclamation, and the Pilgrims and their Indian guests partook of that first and now historic American feast.

CLOSE TO HEARTS OF ALL AMERICANS

Particular Reason Why Thanksgiving Day Should Be Generally Celebrated Here.

ONE of the oldest and best beloved holidays in the whole year comes to us this week—oldest in our history because the Puritan fathers celebrated it when they did not celebrate Christmas, best beloved because it is a holiday all our own, typically American through and through. Nations all over the world celebrate Christmas, New Years and Easter. Even our Independence day has its echo in the French July 14, but Thanksgiving day is the entire property of the American people, and perhaps this adds the extra luster which makes it a day apart in the heart of every citizen.

Its origin was in the farms, where the harvest season was closed with a day set aside for the giving of thanks for the crops just harvested. In reality it is a national harvest festival, but its meaning has come to cover more than just the harvest season alone. Now this holiday is accorded us for the rendition of thanks for the blessings of the entire year.

We find that during the Revolution the observance of this day for giving thanks had become so general that congress recommended each year a Thanksgiving day. This was an annual occurrence until the end of the war, when a day was set aside in 1784, for rendering thanks for the return of peace. Again in 1789 Washington appointed a day of thanksgiving for the adoption of the Constitution. It was in this year also that the Episcopal church formally recognized the right of the civil government to recommend such a feast day.

Sympathy is the only charitable gift of some people.



GRATITUDE is a virtue too often inadequately expressed. However, it does not follow that we are wholly or even seriously deficient in appreciation because of failure to be continually openly acknowledging indebtedness for a multitude of blessings. An individual too quick or too profuse in expressions of thanks runs the risk of being regarded with a bit of suspicion.

In its inner tabernacle the humble soul may daily sing praises for a continuance of blessings and by a predominance of such thoughts develop a beauty and richness which will thrill and inspire when occasion demands that it should be heard. The nobility of our thoughts and not the multitude of our words determines our character. Thanksgiving is more a matter of attitude than of speaking. It is spiritual.

This does not mean that we should be dumb in the presence of an abundance of good things showered upon us by Providence and by friends. Out of the abundance of a grateful heart the mouth should speak. A virtue well developed cannot be stifled—true character speaks through every act, when words are scant.

Thanksgiving should be a daily devotion, unmarred by mockery or insincerity. Such devotion was more predominant among our pious New England forebears than with us today. Comparatively scant as were their blessings and grievous as were their privations, they sincerely professed to find much occasion for daily thanksgiving. Even with these devotions a day of special thanksgiving and praise was deemed meet. And thus was born the beautiful custom of our annual Thanksgiving.

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C. H. SMITH
63 Washington Street, Washington Square

WHY NOT MAKE THIS A PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS

Father, Mother, Brother, Sister, "Dear Friend"
Your Soldier Boy in Camp or Across the Seas would appreciate nothing better than a good picture of yourself. He should have one.

NOW is the time for a sitting at
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NEW
Dental Office!
Dr. T. J. King, the famous painless dentist, is giving his celebrated system of painless dentistry in Quincy and is giving the people of that city the benefit of high grade, modern dental work at popular prices.

FULL SET TEETH
\$8 Fit Guaranteed

Dr. King's latest invention, the "NATURAL GUM," is acknowledged by the dental profession to be a wonderful improvement over the old artificial gum. It has always been easy to recognize artificial teeth in the mouth, but now, by using Dr. King's "Natural Gum," a set of teeth can be made by this method and only by this method, that will absolutely defy detection. Ordinarily an extra charge of \$5 is made for the "Natural Gum" on the set, but for a short time no extra charge will be made.

THE NEW SUBSTITUTE TEETH
\$5.00 SOLID GOLD \$4.50
CROWNS AND BRIDGES

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE
This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted positively without pain. During the life of this offer all Bridge Work and Fillings will be done at reduced rates for the advantage of those who do not desire plates. MAKE YOUR DENTAL APPOINTMENTS TODAY WHILE THE LOW OPENING PRICES ARE IN EFFECT.

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If you need anything in our line
Jeweler Wilbur
will be pleased to wait on you.

**ENORMOUS STOCK OF
CHRISTMAS GOODS**

Complete Optical Department, with
competent Optometrist in attendance.
Broken Lenses Matched.

1473 Hancock Street, Quincy.
"SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK."

STORAGE

We have rooms to let for the storage
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Second-hand Furniture for Sale.

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159 Middle St. East Weymouth

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No Job too large or too small.

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Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to

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OLD CARPETS
made into
DURABLE RUGS
Carpet Cleaning
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1—American troops in France getting instruction in the use of liquid fire apparatus. 2—Doctor Durand and Miss MacCormick, members of the American Red Cross, checking up arrival of wounded at a village behind the lines on the French front. 3—Part of the Australian camel corps that is taking an important part in the British drive on Jerusalem.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Lloyd George Stirs Up Storm by
Telling Frankly About Blunders
of Allies.

UNIFIED CONTROL IS ISSUE

Clemenceau Succeeds Poincaré as
French Premier—Italy Holding In-
vadors Along the Piave—Ker-
ensky Supporters Battle
Bolsheviks in Rus-
sia—America's La-
bor Troubles.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Centralized, unified control of the grand strategy of the allies was the burning question of last week, and Premier Lloyd-George became the storm center of discussion. Following the establishment of the Inter-allied war council by the British, French and Italian governments and English parliamentary and press criticism thereof, Mr. Lloyd-George, then in Paris, delivered what he himself called a "brutally frank" speech admitting that the allies had repeatedly made "incredible blunders" in Serbia, Roumania, Italy and elsewhere. These he attributed in the main to lack of united action, and declared that while the war has been prolonged by particularism, it will be shortened by solidarity. This aroused a storm of adverse comment and brought the premier face to face with the most serious political crisis that has confronted him. Even Mr. Asquith joined his critics, and Lloyd-George hastened home to reply to them. The opposition assumed the war council plan meant the retirement of Haig and Robertson and the control of military operations by civilians. The people as a whole seemed to support the premier, and there was a belief that he would win the struggle.

The war-council scheme is still incomplete in that the United States is not yet included, but it is hoped that President Wilson and his administration will recognize its wisdom and join with the others in evolving and carrying out a plan of grand strategy. Lord Northcliffe was offered the administration of the new air ministry by Lloyd George, but declined. In his letter of declination he spoke of the fervor and enthusiasm with which the United States and Canada proceed with their war preparations, comparing this with the "wabbly" methods in England. He warned the premier that unless there was swift improvement in Great Britain, the United States would rightly take into its own hands the entire management of a great part of the war, refusing to "sacrifice its blood and treasure to the incompetent handling of the affairs of Europe."

Poincaré's Cabinet Falls.

France also was stirred by the unification measure and partly as a result the tottering ministry headed by Premier Poincaré toppled over. Its fall, however, was more especially due to the controversy over "Bolsism," the German propaganda that has infested Russia as well as the United States, Russia and, it now appears, Italy as well.

No tears were wasted over the fate of the Poincaré cabinet, but there began a great scrambling to find the strong leader who, it was admitted, must be discovered. Clemenceau, the "Tiger," a former premier, was called on Thursday to form a new ministry and accepted the mission. He is known as an exponent of the big stick, is one of the most forceful figures in French public life and was the man who started the campaign against the German propaganda in France. His chief obstacle to success will be the opposition of the socialists, who hate him because of the drastic methods he employed in dealing with labor troubles when he was premier about ten years ago.

Having fallen back to the west bank

of the Piave river, the Italian armies there put up so determined a fight against the invading Austro-Germans that the advance of the enemy was for the time at least effectually checked. At several points on the lower Piave the Teutons broke across the river, but in such small force that the result was not serious. The reorganization of the Italians went on rapidly, and supplies and re-enforcements were hurried south by the British and French. Several British batteries were first to arrive and these went into action at once on the river bank, heartening up the Latins immensely. Of course it will be some time before British and French troops in large numbers can get to the Italian front, and meanwhile General Diaz must endeavor to hold the river line with his own men. This line, joining that of the Trentino front in the mountains, is the shortest the Italians can establish, and its greatest danger seems to be in the region of Lake Garda. If it is broken or outflanked, probably the defenders will have to fall back to the Adige or even the Po, and Venice will be captured. All the movable art treasures of Venice, Vicenza and Treviso have been taken to places of safety in anticipation of that event.

The Italian situation continues grave, but at the opening of the Italian parliament on Wednesday there was not a single note of despair nor a word of anything but resistance so long as a man remained standing. The senators and deputies reported that the people of their districts were firm in their support of the government. If this attitude is maintained, the Teutonic invasion is a failure.

No More Peace Talk Now.

One effect of the thrust against Italy is the almost utter cessation of peace talk in Germany. The belief has been revived that Germany can, by arm, force her will upon the rest of the world, and need not make any concessions to her enemies.

Of course while the Germans think thus, there is no use of any one even thinking of peace, for the leaders of the allies have not the slightest doubt that they can eventually defeat Germany. The American congressional party that has been visiting the war zone has been impressed with the prevalence of this belief, and imbued with confidence that Prussian militarism can and will be beaten by pure force, regardless of the exhaustion of the central powers. They realize fully the tremendous task ahead of us, but face it without fear of the outcome.

Confusion Worse Confounded.

If anyone outside of Russia knows just what has been going on within the borders of that distracted country lately, he has kept it to himself. Certainly civil war has been raging in Petrograd, Moscow and other places, the rebellious Bolsheviks and the Kerensky supporters fighting fiercely for control, and other factions taking a hand in the general ruction. The Cossacks, as was expected, supported Kerensky and other divisions of the army changed their allegiance several times. The Baltic fleet apparently stood by the rebels. The latter set up a government with Lenin as premier, but signified their willingness to retire both Lenin and Trotsky if a compromise could be arranged, insisting, however, on compliance with their main program, which has to do chiefly with agrarian reforms.

Among the latest cablegrams from Petrograd was one stating positively that the Cossacks and Kerensky had been signally defeated near the capital, that Gatchina and Tsarskoe-Selo had been recaptured by the soviet troops and that a coalition government would be the probable outcome.

Russian officers in Finland gave out the story that Siberia had declared its independence and proclaimed Nicholas Romanoff, the deposed czar, as emperor.

More Americans Wounded in France.

The trenches occupied by the American soldiers in France were subjected to heavy shelling last week and a number of United States soldiers were severely wounded. The American artillery replied continuously and effectively, and the American sharpshooters, close to the enemy lines, did especially good work. One night, with the help of some Frenchmen, a body of Sammies went out into "No Man's

Land" and ambushed a large German patrol, killing and wounding a number of men, to even up for the trench raid in which their comrades suffered.

There was little change in positions on the west front. The Germans made repeated and desperate efforts to retake Passchendaele ridge, but were beaten off with severe losses every time.

Interesting news continued to come from General Allenby in Palestine. His forces, after taking Gaza, kept pushing on toward Jerusalem, driving the Turks and taking large booty from them. On Wednesday the British were threatening Hebron and had advanced along the coast to within a few miles of Jaffa.

Submarine Campaign Failing.

If the British admiralty figures are a fair basis for calculation, the German submarine campaign is declining rapidly toward utter failure. The week's report showed only one large British vessel sunk by U-boats, and the statements from France and Italy were almost as good. One German military expert admits in print that the U-boat warfare has failed. The importance of this development cannot be overestimated, for if the Kaiser could have prevented wholly or in large measure the transportation of supplies and troops from America to Europe, he could hardly have been defeated. If he cannot do that, as seems true, the utter collapse of his war on civilization is almost in sight.

Notwithstanding the hundreds of inventions to combat the submarine, the well equipped and swift destroyer remains the best weapon against the submersible. Of this type of boat the allies, and especially America, have a vast number, and Japan has a fleet of capable destroyers operating in the Mediterranean.

Mr. Wilson and Organized Labor.

President Wilson went to Buffalo to address the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, and he told the delegates forcefully yet tactfully what he considered the duty, responsibility and privilege of labor especially during the continuance of the war. He earnestly pleaded for the unhindered maintenance of all processes of labor until Germany has been defeated, and the first response to that plea came Tuesday, when the building trades department of the federation ordered the discontinuance of all strikes on government work under its jurisdiction. This was excellent so far as it went, but another big labor trouble sprang up immediately when the railroad brotherhoods took action that threatened to tie up traffic unless higher wages and improved conditions were granted. Mr. Wilson again jumped into the breach and arranged to meet representatives of the brotherhoods on November 22, first intimating strongly that rather than endure paralysis of traffic in wartime, the government would take over the operation of the railroads.

The labor situation is really very serious, not only because of strikes, actual and threatened, but also because of the great shortage of laboring men. In order to get out the military equipment needed by the United States forces in the next 12 months, the council of national defense is arranging for the mobilization of 100,000 skilled and unskilled workmen under a federal director of labor.

Bakers to Be Licensed.

On Monday the president issued the formal order directing the licensing of bakers and of hotels, restaurants and other places that serve bread and other bakery products of their own baking. The order goes into effect on December 12, and officials of the food administration declare that they will be able to bring down the price of bread until a 16-ounce loaf will cost but 7 cents.

Provost Marshal General Crowder announced the five classes into which 5,000,000 men registered for military duty are divided and sent out a questionnaire which each man had to fill out and file to determine in which class he belongs. The order does not exempt married men as a class, but places those with dependent wives and children far down on the list of liabilities. Only the men of the first class are likely to be called out except in the gravest emergency.

We beg to announce to the many Patrons
of the

L. A. Cook Insurance Agency

that we have acquired the same and will
give your interest our careful attention.

A. E. BARNES & CO.

South Weymouth, Mass.

We make it easy



his Bank encourages the useful habit of
economy—making it easy for everybody
to save money by opening savings
accounts.

We invite especially the savings of young men
who intend to rise in the world—the savings of
workingmen, employees and salaried persons who
desire to provide against accident, sickness and
old age.

No matter how small your account you will
receive the same polite and careful attention as
if it were the largest in the Bank.

"WE PAY YOU TO SAVE"
QUINCY TRUST COMPANY
Opposite Alpha Hall

The Hingham Trust Company

Established 1833

Depositors who are in Boston often may
find it a convenience to leave their deposits
with our Boston correspondents

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Federal Street
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Deposits left with either of the above banks for our
credit will be immediately placed to the credit of the
depositor on our books. We furnish special deposit slips
when desired

B. A. Robinson, President E. W. Jones, Treasurer

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129 TREMONT ST. Tel. 4420 Oxford BOSTON, MASS.

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HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR JUNK

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the residents of Weymouth by allowing honest weight and paying
highest cash prices. If you have junk of any kind on hand, a postal
will bring my team to your door promptly.

Second hand automobiles bought and sold; also second hand tires
of all sizes and makes.

NATHAN STERNBERG

P. O. Box 65 Special Prices paid for Newspapers, Magazines and Books East Weymouth

Coal - COAL - Coal

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

CHARLES T. LEAVITT, Successor to

14rd, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. 19

16 Pages Today

HOLIDAY NOTICE

That employees may enjoy Thanksgiving at home, we request that advertisements and news for The Gazette and Transcript be forwarded early next week. Mail if possible on Tuesday afternoon, that letters may reach the office Wednesday noon. The office will be closed all day Thursday. The paper will be issued at the regular hour Friday morning.

Weymouth Temperature.

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P. M.
Friday, Nov. 16, 42	46	42	42
Saturday, 34	48	52	
Sunday, 43	54	58	
Monday, 37	35	39	
Tuesday, 32	44	46	
Wednesday, 42	45	44	
Thursday, 41	47	47	
Friday, 44	—	—	—

LOCAL WAR CAMP

COMMUNITY

COMMITTEE AT WORK

The War Camp Community Committee, under the auspices of the War and Navy Department, organized at a meeting held in the Clapp Memorial building, Wednesday evening, Nov. 14.

Alonso M. Newbert of South Weymouth, the executive chairman, read his appointments of the different committee chairmen.

Mr. Stone, executive secretary of the Boston division, addressed the meeting and explained the purpose of this movement.

Through the patriotism of the trustees of the Clapp Memorial Association, the use of the building on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays for this purpose, was extended and accepted.

The "boys" of the Hingham Naval Training Station have been extended an invitation to use the building on those days. In addition, entertainment will be furnished by the committee.

On Thanksgiving Day at 3.30 P. M., the committee has arranged for a refined vaudeville and musical entertainment, to be followed at 7.30 P. M. with an informal dance. All "boys" in uniform will be admitted without charge. Admission to both afternoon and evening for all others will be 25 cents. All proceeds will be used for the continued community work of the committee.

The committee is very desirous that the "boys" on leave shall be given every opportunity for clean amusement and if it is the work of this committee, until the termination of the war, that this entertainment is provided.

Everyone is invited to aid in this work for the good of "Our Boys" in the service. No contributions are asked, but we will make a small charge to all for admission to entertainment of every sort that will be presented during the coming months.

Many of Weymouth's well known men and women are represented on the various committees, but these committees still desire the addition of others. Drop a card to Joshua E. Fabian, care of Clapp Memorial. Just say: "I would like to aid in your work," sign your name and address, and we will do the rest.

Give a little of your time to the boys that are going to defend you and yours.

Town Briefs

—Holiday next Thursday.
—Another Thanksgiving page this week.
—This is the 327th day of the year.
—Full moon the night before Thanksgiving.

—The grand jury will come in next Monday at Dedham.
—The stores are still short of sugar.

—On Thanksgiving Day the train leaving Boston at 6.30 P. M. will stop at Weymouth and other stations between Braintree and Cohasset.

—Snow before night, is the prediction.
—Turkeys will sell at 45 to 55 cents, it is said.

—A little ice Tuesday morning and a flurry of snow.

—The Cohasset bowling team was defeated last night by the North Gate club, 2 to 1, although they led on total pinfall, as will be seen:

North Gate	998	998	992-2868
Cohasset	869	1059	951-2879

Weymouth and East Braintree

—The funeral of Miss Emma L. Clapp was held from her late home, 27 Front street, Saturday afternoon, and was very largely attended. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Barle, pastor of the First Universalist church of which deceased was a member and organist for many years, and Rev. R. H. Dix of Newton, a former pastor. Seldom, if ever, has there been so many beautiful floral tributes, the casket being almost hidden from view by the many beautiful flowers, silent reminders of the esteem in which the deceased was held. Miss Bessie H. Bates sang "Some Day We'll Understand" and "Passing Through the Shadows." The interment was in the family lot at Village cemetery and the bearers were Philip Rogers and Frank Nightingale of Quincy. William Mason of Boston and Augustus Richards of Taunton.

—James Corridan has enlisted in the 13th Co., Heavy Artillery, stationed at Fort Banks, Boston harbor.

—Domineco Costa of Bridgewater, who is stationed at Camp Devens, Ayer, spent Sunday with his uncle, Louis Backrie, of Walnut avenue.

—About 100 of the friends of Arthur Murphy tendered him a reception at Pythian hall Monday evening. Mr. Murphy, who is a son of Eugene L. Murphy, enlisted Saturday in the United States Marine Corps and Tuesday morning started for the camp.

He has been employed as a clerk in the National Shawmut Bank, Boston, and a number of the clerks attended the reception. Guests were present from Boston, Brockton, Stoughton, Quincy, Braintree, Hingham and other places. Mr. Murphy was presented a gold wrist watch and a comfort bag, the presentation speeches being made by Arthur Keene and Miss Elsie Dutton. During the evening there was music and dancing and a lunch was served.

—Edward Frazier of Allen street received word Tuesday morning of the death at the French front of his brother, Alexander Frazier, who had been at the front with a Canadian regiment for the past two years.

—William H. Donovan, clerk at Kempf's drug store, is having a two weeks' vacation.

—Mrs. Carl Still is at Gayville, Vt., where she was called a few days ago by the serious illness of her mother.

—Gerald Keenan of Rockland has been visiting his sisters, Mrs. Dennis Cleary and Mrs. Edward Dwyer.

—The largest barge to come up above the toll bridge arrived Saturday with 1400 tons of coal for J. F. Sheppard & Sons. It was a three-masted, the Ellen W. No. 10 from Philadelphia.

—The bill from Norfolk square to Weymouth line was given a coat of tarvia Saturday.

—Beginning Monday, Nov. 17, the rate on fire insurance was increased 10 per cent.

—A largely attended patriotic meeting for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. War Fund was held at the First Baptist church Sunday evening. The interior of the church was handsomely trimmed with flags and bunting, and over the pulpit were the words "Victory Will Be Ours." The decorations were by Albert T. Attwood. Delegations attended from the Grand Army, Woman's Relief Corps and other patriotic organizations. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Tingley, was in charge of the service. The speaker was Hon. Guy Ham of Boston, who as usual gave a very interesting address. A chorus furnished the music.

—Ensign Arthur T. Emerson on U. S. S. Davis, who is now on duty over the seas, has been promoted to lieutenant. He is the son of T. H. Emerson. Since May he has been on the U. S. S. Davis.

—Mrs. Arthur Dussault is ill at Portsmouth, N. H., where she went to spend the week-end with relatives, and was taken suddenly ill. It will be a month before she will be able to return home.

—Willard Webb has a position as boss of a gang of laborers at the Quantum shipyard.

—The alarm from box 125, Braintree, Monday afternoon was for a brush fire on Liberty street. Over two acres were burned over.

—Miss Mary Murphy of Vine street, a clerk in one of the government departments at Washington, D. C., is home for a few weeks, being called by the illness of her mother.

—Thomas Cavanagh has taken a position at Hobart's hardware store.

—Mrs. Annie Cushing, widow of Charles Cushing, died at her home on King avenue, Wednesday, aged 85. She was born in this town, a daughter of the late Isaac L. and Sarah Kingman Binney, and was one of a

family of 16 children, there being but one survivor, Asa K. Binney, also of this town. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Hannah Hunt. The funeral takes place from her late residence this (Friday) afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

—The alarm from box 37 at 10.30 Wednesday night, was for a fire in the cellar of the house occupied by Dr. N. V. Mullin on Washington street. Some newspapers wrapped around the smoke pipe of the furnace got afire. There was no damage although the occupants had a narrow escape from suffocation by smoke.

—Edwin F. Sterling is ill with pneumonia at his home on Webb street.

—Frank Wentworth of Liberty street has been spending his two weeks' vacation, as has been his custom for several years, at his gunning stand at Weymouth Great pond.

—Everett McIntosh, halfback of the Wentworth Institute, Boston, football eleven, had his left eye badly injured by a kick from a fellow member of the team while at practice on Monday.

—W. Edward Gutterson, who has been confined to his home on Summer street by illness for the past three weeks, is able to be about again.

—Robert Gibson, who has had charge of the roads in East Braintree for some years, was this week succeeded by Harry Tarbox.

—Parker Whittle, a student at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, and son of Dr. C. P. Whittle, has enlisted in the U. S. Aviation Corps.

—Mrs. Thomas Osborne of Hingham has been visiting Mrs. Thomas Sweeney of Franklin street.

—The union Thanksgiving service for Weymouth Landing and East Braintree churches will be held at the East Braintree M. E. church Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, at 7.30 P. M. J. W. Tingley of the Baptist church, Lincoln square, will preach. All are cordially invited.

—Vim Trucks at B & B Garage—Adv.

—Have your children taught modern and fancy dancing at the Wisteria Bungalow, Quincy, under the able direction of Miss Grace Cavanagh of Braintree. (Telephone 413). Having the girl members dress alike in middles and bloomers is a pleasing feature. Thursdays 4 to 5.30.

—Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

—Lawrence Cate, the son of Frederick Cate, is leaving tomorrow for Hampton Roads, having enlisted in the Aviation Corps. He makes a dandy appearance in his new uniform.

—C. E. Stiles and family moved into their new home on Pierce court this week.

—J. Russell Tufts passed away on Saturday, Nov. 17, at his home on Lindale avenue, after an illness of a year. The end came very suddenly as he was able to be out around, and was seen on the street almost to the day of his death. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. Mr. Tufts left two boys, Russell and Robert, a father, a brother and four sisters.

—Mrs. Milliken is very ill at her home at Bay View.

—James Williams of Sea street is at the Bay State hospital, having undergone an operation last Friday.

—George Webber has enlisted in the Signal Corps and left Monday for one of the aviation camps in Texas.

—The Universalist Ladies' Circle met on Wednesday. It was an all-day meeting with basket lunch at noon.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kavanagh spent Sunday in Lynn.

—A clipping from a San Antonio newspaper was received by Mr. and Mrs. Simon Veno of North Weymouth announcing the arrival in that city of the 6th United States Cavalry, after a 450-mile march from Marfa, West Texas. The march was started Oct. 18. The troop is settled down in the cavalry post barracks at Fort Sam Houston, for the first night in barracks for four years. In six years continuous border service the Sixth Cavalry has spent but two months in barracks. John A. Veno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon

—The Ways and Means committee of Ward One will give an entertainment next Tuesday evening in the vestry of the Universalist church. It will be a miscellaneous entertain-

ment, consisting of living pictures, fancy dancing and various forms of music. They held a well-attended meeting yesterday.

Veno of New Downer Landing, is a member of this troop.

—Fred Curtice of Boston was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. E. R. Sampson, last Sunday.

—Have your children taught modern and fancy dancing at the Wisteria Bungalow, Quincy, under the able direction of Miss Grace Cavanagh of Braintree. (Telephone 413). Having the girl members dress alike in middles and bloomers is a pleasing feature. Thursdays 4 to 5.30.

—The Mary Thomas Bible Class met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Charles Williams.

—The Ladies' Sewing Circle held an all-day meeting on Wednesday in preparation for the fair in December.

—The union Thanksgiving service of the Weymouth Heights, Pilgrim and Universalist churches will be held the night before Thanksgiving in the church at the Heights. Rev. Mr. Yaeger will deliver the sermon.

—Next Sunday will be observed as Thanksgiving Sunday at both morning and evening services.

—The union Thanksgiving service for Weymouth Landing and East Braintree churches will be held at the East Braintree M. E. church Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, at 7.30 P. M. J. W. Tingley of the Baptist church, Lincoln square, will preach. All are cordially invited.

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—The Mary Thomas Bible Class met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Charles Williams.

—The Ladies' Sewing Circle held an all-day meeting on Wednesday in preparation for the fair in December.

—The union Thanksgiving service of the Weymouth Heights, Pilgrim and Universalist churches will be held the night before Thanksgiving in the church at the Heights. Rev. Mr. Yaeger will deliver the sermon.

—Next Sunday will be observed as Thanksgiving Sunday at both morning and evening services.

—The union Thanksgiving service for Weymouth Landing and East Braintree churches will be held at the East Braintree M. E. church Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, at 7.30 P. M. J. W. Tingley of the Baptist church, Lincoln square, will preach. All are cordially invited.

—Vim Trucks at B & B Garage—Adv.

—Have your children taught modern and fancy dancing at the Wisteria Bungalow, Quincy, under the able direction of Miss Grace Cavanagh of Braintree. (Telephone 413). Having the girl members dress alike in middles and bloomers is a pleasing feature. Thursdays 4 to 5.30.

—Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

—Lawrence Cate, the son of Frederick Cate, is leaving tomorrow for Hampton Roads, having enlisted in the Aviation Corps. He makes a dandy appearance in his new uniform.

—C. E. Stiles and family moved into their new home on Pierce court this week.

—J. Russell Tufts passed away on Saturday, Nov. 17, at his home on Lindale avenue, after an illness of a year. The end came very suddenly as he was able to be out around, and was seen on the street almost to the day of his death. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. Mr. Tufts left two boys, Russell and Robert, a father, a brother and four sisters.

—Mrs. Milliken is very ill at her home at Bay View.

—James Williams of Sea street is at the Bay State hospital, having undergone an operation last Friday.

WEYMOUTH AGENCY
FOR THE
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FALL STYLES HAVE ARRIVED
Peerless Union Suits Triple Too Hosiery
Agent for International Tailoring Co. Clothes made to your measure.
Dress Suits to let for all occasions.
E. P. WHITE
Washington Street. (Opposite Sacred Heart Church) Weymouth 397-J

SUGAR
What is responsible for the sugar situation?
ITS THE WAR
What is responsible for the high prices?
ITS THE WAR
What was responsible for the high prices from '61 to '65?
IT WAS THE WAR
Never-the-less you can buy cheaper now than then
Hunt's Market Grocery
Washington Square, Weymouth
TELEPHONE 152 AUTO SERVICE

ITS UP TO YOU
If you want to win this war
ITS UP TO YOU
to do your part
If you want your home town to be up to date
ITS UP TO YOU
to do your part
If you want to maintain an up to date bank
ITS UP TO YOU
to do your part
We are trying to do ours. Yours for Co-operation
WEYMOUTH TRUST CO.
Telephone 67. Special Auto Service.

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Outfits for
\$48.75
Includes this Splendid
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Ten Selections of Your
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A SINGLE DOLLAR EACH WEEK
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Shaw's Beautiful New Music Rooms is the
Best Place in New England to Buy Records
OUR IMMENSE STOCK
IS COMPLETE—ANY
RECORDS YOU WANT
ALWAYS ON HAND
PLEASANT INDIVIDUAL
ROOMS IN WHICH
YOU CAN SELECT AT
YOUR LEISURE
Place Your Grafonola Order Now for Immediate or Future Delivery
Instruments will soon be scarce. Make sure of yours now

W.G. Shaw
ON THE SQUARE
Quincy Mass.

It Is Important—Very Important
That Advertisers contemplating change of copy should give notice before noon on Mondays.
That copy for changes of "Ad" should be forwarded as early in the week as possible. Thursday is rather late.
That Correspondents and others should send news reports one or two days earlier than they usually do.
That it is asking too much to make the Gazette do a week's work every Thursday. May we have your co-operation?
Important "Ads" and news will be received as late as 9 A. M. Fridays, but must be important to receive any consideration on Friday. Every week some news arrives too late to be inserted.

16 Pages Today

CLUB and SOCIAL

A Red Cross branch of the Boston Metropolitan chapter was organized in Weymouth at the Fogg Library on Tuesday. Kenneth Murdock who has charge of the branch organizations and Mrs. Ely, the membership director of the Boston Chapter, were the speakers. They spoke very enthusiastically on the importance of the work. Charles Barnes presided. After the speeches the following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Freeman Putney, Jr.; vice chairman, Dr. J. H. Libby; treasurer, E. R. Sampson, and secretary, Mrs. Walter Field. This organization will work with the Special Aid and not interfere with the splendid work it is accomplishing. Everybody is invited to become a member.

The members of the Esther Mission Circle held a very profitable and enjoyable meeting at the home of Hazel Cann of Chard street, Monday evening. Misses Helen Kenerson and Velma Abbott read papers. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Monday Club held its regular meeting Monday, the president, Mrs. Jennie B. Worster, in the chair. The Hillside Mandolin Club furnished delightful music. Mrs. Gurney, the president of the State Federation, addressed the club. She is a very entertaining and interesting speaker, and the large audience regretted that she did not prolong her pleasant and helpful talk. A social followed with Mrs. Walter Wyman as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Arthur W. Burr, Miss Frances A. Fottler, Mrs. James Hallett, Mrs. Edward W. Jones, Mrs. Isaac W. Orr, Mrs. Baxter R. Still, Mrs. Gordon C. Greene and Mrs. Henry G. Benner. The pourers were Mrs. Harry F. Doe, Mrs. Seth Sprague, Mrs. Benjamin A. Robinson and Mrs. Cranston F. Godfrey. It was another very successful afternoon.

During the absence of her husband at the front in France, Mrs. Irving E. Johnson and children will return to Clinton, their former home.

Susannah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its regular meeting Monday next, in K. of P. hall, at 2.30 o'clock.

Saturday evening a party was held in the First Church chapel under the direction of Mrs. James B. Jones, to which the young people of the Heights and the sailors from Hingham were invited. The evening's entertainment was in charge of Miss Florence Nash, who carried on a Harvard and Yale contest in a very successful way. Friendly rivalry prevailed between the two sides, and the contest was won by Yale; score 75-68. The remainder of the evening was spent in singing and merriment, and although there were a small number present, a most enjoyable evening was spent. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies, cornballs and candies were served.

Miss Helen Rice was the guest of her friend, Miss Isabel Jones of Simmons College, on Friday last.

On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swift and daughter, Marjorie, of Worcester, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macker, left for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they are to make their home for the winter.

Miss Anna Campbell of Jackson College spent Sunday with her parents on Morrill street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dillon of Bay View street have gone to their home in Dorchester for the winter.

The success of the supper served to Braintree soldier boys Saturday was due to the following women: Mrs. C. B. Cummings, chairman; Mrs. Albert E. Avery, Mrs. A. A. Carson, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Florence Ness, Mrs. Charles Jordan, Mrs. L. E. Marshman, Mrs. Baxter Hayward, Mrs. Harry South, Mrs. Harry C. Thayer and Mrs. Herman Roberts.

The next meeting of the Weymouth Catholic Club will be held Monday, Nov. 26. Miss Eleanor Colleton of Boston will address the club. Her subject will be "Some Phases of the Immigration Problem."

In the parsonage of the East Weymouth Congregational church Sunday evening, Miss Gladys A. Lin-

coln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laforest Lincoln of 36 Maple street, East Weymouth, and Arthur M. Reed of Co. K at Camp Devens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Reed of 62 Torrey street, South Weymouth, were married by Rev. Dr. Edward T. Ford, pastor of the church. The double ring service was used. Miss Florence Lincoln, a sister of the bride, and Embers Hall of Raynham were the attendants. Following the ceremony the groom returned to Camp Devens.

Miss Marguerite Philbrick of Portsmouth, N. H., was the guest of Mrs. A. G. Sanborn of Charles street the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Norton of New York city have been the guests the past week of Rev. and Mrs. Fred A. Line.

A reunion of the girl graduates of the classes of '35 and '36 of the South High school was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Torrey of Quincy on Wednesday.

Mrs. Rena Myer of Gloverville, N. Y., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Mahoney of Curtis avenue.

Announcements have been issued of the wedding on Saturday evening of Dwight Ellwood Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Sheldon of Rockland, and Miss Lydia Maud Campbell of Cambridge. Mr. Sheldon is a member of the Republican town committee, a member of Mattakesett Tribe of Red Men, member and past commander of the Hartsuff Camp, S. of V., and a past commander of the Plymouth County Sons of Veterans Association. He is also a member of the Union Glee Club and other social organizations, and employed in the quartermaster's department in Cambridge.

The Tuesday Evening whist club met this week with Mrs. R. W. Hunt.

Mrs. Harvey Dillingham of Auburn, Me., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lillian Veazie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tirrell of Main street have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke of Attleboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burr of New York city, have been the guests of Mrs. Burr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinson. Barbara of Quincy Mansion returned home for the weekend.

The wedding of Philip Mulvihill, superintendent of the Rice & Hutchins shoe factory in Rockland, and Miss Alice Greenwood Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mansfield of Rockland, took place Wednesday evening. The Rev. Edward J. Fagan, pastor of the Church of the Holy Family, officiated and a reception followed at the home of the bride to relatives and immediate friends. Miss Mansfield has been for several years social editor of the Rockland Standard.

The Wessahickon Camp Fire Girls will meet with Miss Muriel Sowden this evening.

The Fin-de-Siecle Whist Club met with Mrs. Guy Harte on Tuesday evening. Honors were taken by Mrs. S. Gilbert and Mrs. Raymond Proctor.

The Liberty Bread Shop has proved successful beyond expectations, and steps have been taken to relieve the congested condition and extend the service. The financial success will make it possible to establish similar shops in different parts of the city and so extend the educational work for which it was primarily intended.

BOY SCOUTS

Writing from the War Office in Washington, to the National Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America, Major General Hugh L. Scott, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, said: "The necessary elementary instruction that every young American should have in order to be prepared to play his part in the National defense may be obtained by his work in the Boy Scouts of America."

In order to fill vacancies in Scout-masterships, created by enlistments in the Nation's service, and to provide for future vacancies that will be caused by the draft, a number of Scoutmasters will be required in the near future. The officers of the council earnestly solicit volunteers for this service. Full information will be given upon application to the secretary, W. H. J. Fitzgerald, Braintree, Mass.

Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

HEARING ON

ZONE SYSTEM

City Solicitor A. G. Wadleigh of Lynn charged that the petition of the Bay State Street Railway Company for authority to establish a system of fares, based on mileage, "was a bit of strategy to align the country districts against the urban centers for fare-raising purposes," at the hearing in Boston on Monday before the Public Service Commission.

At the morning session Samuel H. Pillsbury, arguing for the company, contended that the zone system is fast becoming regarded as the most equitable yet devised. He asserted that in the petition before the commission a more flexible plan than at present exists is provided, and that the ride through one fare limit and into another, which at present costs 12 cents, would, under the zone system, be 8 or 10 cents.

A. P. Worthen was present to represent the interests of the people of Weymouth.

Representatives of localities affected conducted a questionnaire with Vice President Stearns as the storm center. Things were moving smoothly and the questions being answered expertly, when James E. Riley of Stoughton asked if the increases in the schedule would make up the deficiency in revenue that the road suffered from.

"It will not," replied Mr. Stearns. "It will yield, as I stated earlier, between \$530,000 and \$550,000 extra revenue. Our need is for \$1,618,151 additional revenue."

"Then why don't you ask for it all at one time?" asked Mr. Riley. "It costs the towns considerable money to send up representatives every few months to fight the Bay State rate cases."

That was where Mr. Wadleigh came into the controversy. He arose to ask Mr. Stearns: "Is this petition at that time a part of strategy on the part of the powers that be down there on State street?"

"I do not think so," answered Mr. Stearns.

"I do," declared Mr. Wadleigh. "You bring the country residents in at this time and get them all angry over what you are going to do to them, and then when you get us from the city into line next winter you figure they will be against us and help you soak us."

VILLAGE STUDY CLUB

Over 50 members were present at the meeting of the Village Study Club held in the Fogg Library on Monday evening. The subject was "The Song of Roland," the great epic of the French people. Papers were read on "The Moorish Invasion of Europe and its Results" by Rev. Ora A. Price and on "The Legendary History of Charlemagne and its Treatment by the Poets" by Arthur Vallin. Mr. Vallin also presented six finely-executed and very interesting life-like pastel portraits, showing his conception of the principal characters in the poem, including Count Roland, King Charlemagne, Alda, Roland—Alone on the Battlefield, Olivier and The Soldier of Today, showing an American general in uniform.

The poem in abridged form was then presented by members of the club under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Vallin, who read the narrative, while the speaking parts were taken as follows:

Heathens or Saracens. King Marsell, Marshall Abbott; Blancandrin, Howard Joy; Pinabel, Arthur Taylor; Thierry, Bates Torrey; Bramimonde, Mrs. Carl Gridley.

Christians or Franks. King Charlemagne, Judge L. A. Cook; Ganelon, John F. Robinson. Roland, Rev. F. A. Line; Olivier, Rev. O. A. Price; Duke Naimes, Dr. Karl Granger; Barons, Messrs. Freeman Putney, Jr., Harry S. Stowers; Alda, Mrs. Arthur Taylor.

The reading was interspersed by chorus singing of the "Battle of Roncesvalles," in French, the chorus being led by Mrs. Arthur Taylor and the others being Mrs. Ritchie Howe, Mrs. N. Perry Sipprelo, Mrs. Frank M. Fernald, Miss Hester Swan and Major William L. Swan.

Much of the success of the evening's program is due to the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Vallin, who had evidently spent a great deal of time and pains in preparation. Their work was much appreciated by the members of the club. The next meeting of the club will be on Dec. 3, when the subject of Dante's "Divine Comedy" will be treated.

GAS COMPANY SOCIAL

The regular monthly meeting of the employees of the Old Colony Gas Company was held last Friday evening, with James Connors, chairman, presiding. After a short opening speech by Mr. Connors, Mr. Smith, manager of the Gas Company, gave a talk on the present conditions, showing everyone the great need of conserving money, food and everything which

JUST THE THING!

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES FOR CHRISTMAS VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS FOR SUGGESTIONS

should go to help our men in the service.

A service flag containing seven stars was presented to the company. This flag was made by Mrs. H. B. Hall, each one of the stars representing an employee who has entered the service, as follows: Lawrence Griffin, 8th Inf., France. John F. O'Connor, in training in Georgia.

Fred A. Ward, Lieutenant, Quartermaster's Corps, Camp Devens. D. F. Condrick, Pay Clerk U. S. Navy, Brooklyn, N. Y.

E. Vaughn, Ensign, U. S. Navy, Androscoggin.

A. Mansker, Sergeant, Medical Corps, Fort Slocum, N. Y. Fred Gritman, U. S. Aviation Service, France.

Lieutenant F. W. Wright of the Naval Training Station at Hingham, gave a talk to those present regarding some of his experiences while in the Navy, which proved to be most interesting.

Following Lieutenant Wright's talk an entertainment consisting of vocal and piano solos and solo dances, was given by several of the employees.

Refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed to close a very delightful evening.

SASAP

SOUTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

Owing to the holiday there will be no meeting of the South Weymouth branch of the Special Aid Society next week. At the Tuesday meeting a large number of new members were added, and each week there is growing enthusiasm for the aims of the society. Just to look into the hall during the afternoon and see the large groups of women busily sewing makes one realize that South Weymouth is doing her bit to relieve the hardships of our soldiers.

In one group a woman is recalling how, as a child, she went twice a week to the church vestry to pick lint for the soldiers during the Civil War. In another, a mother is telling of a letter from her boy at camp, and how much the things from home are appreciated; and at still another, some one is repeating parts of a talk she heard by a nurse recently returned from France. And so the need of the work being done is unconsciously forced upon us, and the woman who stays away is losing much of the spirit of the times.

There is need for sewing machines, and if any one is willing to lend a machine, it will be greatly appreciated.

WARD THREE BRANCH

The regular meeting on Wednesday evening was well-attended.

The finance committee reported a whist party to be held on Friday evening, Nov. 30, in Pythian hall, for the benefit of the 302nd regiment.

Treasurer reported \$500 on hand. Mrs. Gale, manager of the Bag fund, turned in a check for \$150 profits from the last sale.

Meeting adjourned early to attend a patriotic address given in South Weymouth.

The regular meeting for next Wednesday will be omitted.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

A meeting of the Junior League of Weymouth was held Thursday evening, Nov. 15. There were 34 members present. It was voted to send a cigarette lighter to each one of the Weymouth boys who are in France.

Big Holiday Attraction

The star of the newest World-Picture is Alice Brady and the name of the production is "A Self-Made Widow." As this unusual title indicates the story is a different one with unexpected turns and twists and a wholly unlooked for ending. Alice Brady has a thoroughly congenial role to portray in this production and she certainly makes the most of it. Miss Brady's acting, combined with the snappy story, the superior cast, the splendid settings and the splendid photography, makes an attraction of exceptional merit. "A Self-Made Widow" will be the attraction at the Bates Opera House next Thursday evening. See it.

Vini Trucks at B & B Garage-Adv.

Look Into This Matter Today

Present the family with a wiring contract as a Christmas Gift. It is a lasting comfort and eliminates the bother of filling and cleaning lamps, replacing lamp chimneys and gas mantles. You can have electricity in your house for less than you think. Consult our engineer for particulars.

WRITE OR PHONE TODAY

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W
J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.

WARDWELL BOWLING ALLEYS

Special Orchestra every Wednesday and Saturday
Weekly Roll-Off every Wednesday Night—\$15
Ten of the fastest and cleanest alleys in New England
LADIES' NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
1506 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.
Telephone 72362

LOUIS ROSS, Proprietor. HARRY W. PAINE, Manager.

Kincaide's Department Store

1459 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

Celebrated Lisk Blue White Enamel Double Roasters Large Size \$2.98 each

Black Iron Double Roasters Large Size 69c---79c each each

Carving Sets, Nickel Knives, Forks, Spoons, Pie Plates, Turkey Platters.

Suitable for Gifts—Cut Glass, Aluminum, Nickel Ware, Nippon Hand Painted China.

"The Store for the People"

All Goods Delivered.

Telephone, Quincy 1727-J

Please Fill Out and Mail to Gazette, Weymouth, Mass.

I desire to become a subscriber of Gazette and Transcript, and enclose \$2 for one year from date, the paper to be sent by mail.

Name

Street

Post Office Address

FIGHT, STARVE OR GET OUT

Many will endorse the views of William H. Barter of Local Exemption Board No. 20, Winthrop, issued this week:

"Employers of labor can settle the matter of the alien who claims exemption from the selective draft by refusing him employment.

"Employers should compel every foreigner seeking employment or already in their service, between the ages of 21 and 31, to exhibit his registration card, then correspond with his local draft board to determine whether he has claimed exemption on the grounds of being an alien.

"Every male person physically qualified within the required age and without dependents residing in this country should be compelled to fight, starve or get out. Stop employing alien slackers to fill the places of our boys in the service. The board, of which I am a member, is at the service of employers seeking this information."

"Self-Made Widow" Coming

When Alice Brady comes to the Bates Opera House, Weymouth, on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 29, in "A Self-Made Widow," the newest World-Picture Brady-Made, she will be seen in a particularly fascinating role—that of a romantic young woman who passes herself off as the widow of a millionaire. The results of this action on her part are remarkable, to say the least. She gets into difficulties and she has experiences that are vitalizing and different. To say that she sees life is to put it mildly. Fin-

ally love comes into her life and everything ends happily.

"The Wanderer" The biggest dramatic spectacle on earth, is the way "The Wanderer" at the Boston Opera House, is now billed, and those who have seen this gigantic offering unite in declaring that it certainly exceeds all records so far achieved in the history of the American stage. Not only is the production enormous in a scenic sense, but the cast of high-priced stars employed in the production exceeds any previous combination ever offered at much higher prices. For the price scale of "The Wanderer" is quite as wonderful as the show itself, this immense production and this superb cast being offered at a scale of prices which range all the way from fifty cents to \$1.50—except on Saturday nights when the price is \$2.00, for the best orchestra seats. "The Wanderer" is a gorgeously staged spectacle of Old Jerusalem and the Holy Land of three thousand years ago.

South Weymouth Trains

In effect Sept. 23. (Subject to change without notice.)

To Boston		From Boston	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
6:16	6:52	5:44	6:36
7:14	7:53	6:37	7:11
*7:42	8:15	7:39	8:20
8:15	8:50	8:54	9:27
8:42	9:17	10:45	11:20
*9:29	10:07		
*11:01	11:30	12:39	1:12
		1:56 Sat	2:15
*12:51	1:20	2:30	3:09
2:56	3:28	3:54	4:26
*4:45	5:20	4:45 ex Sat	5:21
5:43	6:36	5:19	5:57
*7:10	7:44	5:48	6:27
8:40	9:15	6:24	7:00
11:05	11:47	7:15	7:55
		9:33	10:17
		11:00 ex Sat	11:54
*9:14	9:45	11:28 Sat	12:01
12:47	1:24		
*4:49	5:24	9:38	9:44
*6:02	6:35	10:28	11:15
		12:50	1:24
		5:43	6:17
		7:29	8:00
		10:45	11:22

For Sunday trains see timetables.
*From Plymouth. —To Plymouth.

SUPERIOR TYPE OF STUCCO HOUSE

Type of Modern Home That Has
Beauty, Convenience and
Real Value.

GOOD LIGHTING IS INSURED

Home Built to Correspond to These
Plans Should Prove Satisfactory in
Every Way—Outdoor Sleeping
Is Provided For on Porch.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1287 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

In all modern homes are combined much earnest thought, improved methods of construction, the proper kinds of materials and suitable equipment and fittings.

A home that is architecturally and physically right is one of life's greatest achievements.

If possible do not make the mistake of building the first home for practice. Home building is an expensive pastime and the home builder assumes a moral responsibility, for the mere transfer of title to a house does not rectify any of its defects in appearance or arrangement. They are perpetually in evidence, a tangible monument to the builder's lack of understanding of a problem he made a half-hearted effort to solve.

Homes should be concrete expressions of individual taste, tempered, harmonized and justified by a competent architect. The architect knows how one of your ideas will appear as a part of your home, whereas you think of it as it appeared when a part of something else.

Cost—Gauge the cost of the home by the depth of the pocketbook. Keep the contract price as far as possible

bringing the floor out on a line with the bay window of the living room and the continuation of the belt cornice around the sleeping porch add appreciably to the fine lines of the structure.

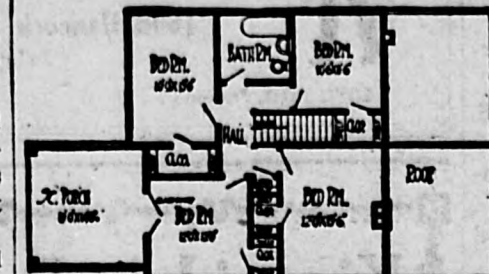
That is about all the perspective view discloses, except that the sun porch is private and little parties held thereon will not be disturbed by strangers or other guests who call at inopportune times. Entrance to the living room is through a small vestibule at the right of the house, which is protected by the overhanging roof.

The remainder of this house, as here depicted, must be viewed from the inside. The vestibule is large enough to contain a hall tree and is well lighted by two windows.

The living room, 28 feet by 15 feet 6 inches, with the large sun porch assures ample room for private entertainment.

Kitchen, pantry, toilet are well designed and located. The pantry is commodious and through it is given access to the basement.

Here again is found the small downstairs bedroom that may be used for



Second-Floor Plan.

many purposes, sewing room, nursery, den or reading room.

That part of the first-floor plan made up of porch, vestibule, toilet and bedroom does not continue beyond the first floor.

However, the over-all size of this house, 41 by 32 feet, provided ample space for four bedrooms and bath.

To the adherent of the wonderful benefits of outdoor sleeping the screened porch on the second floor would prove an irresistible attraction. Under such circumstances the small front bedroom would be used as a dressing room.

Stucco houses of this general type are unusually attractive and have long been in vogue. The architectural design and interior arrangement should merit the approval of the most exacting. A home built to correspond to these plans should prove satisfactory

Heart of the Giver in the Christmas Gift

THINK a little while before setting out about the line in which the tastes of your friend run. You will save yourself a vast deal of tramping through crowded shops.

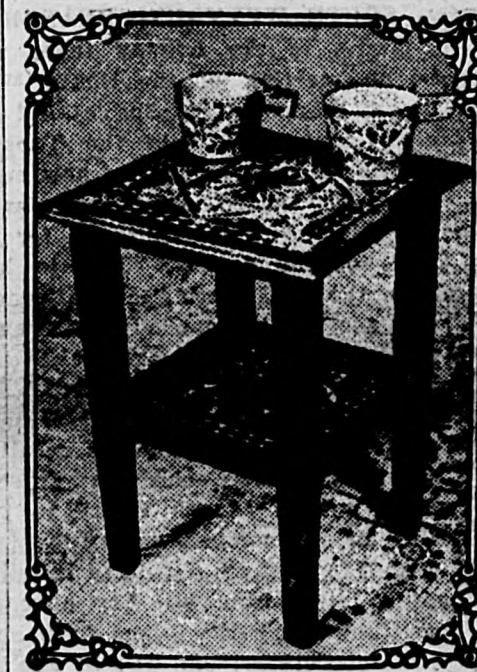
Sleeveless sweaters are all the go for girls. Lay in a supply of becoming



wool and, between knitting for the marines, make sister a beautiful slip-on, with a tasseled belt. The picture gives a good model.

Aprons, "like the poor, are always with us," and many women like nothing better. Attractive designs in chafing-dish aprons, with perky little pockets, can be quickly and successfully made by even the girl who is not especially clever with her needle.

If you are clever handling tools you can make an elegant hand carved taret for cigars or a couch-side reading



lamp as hubby's best Christmas gift. Use sweet gum wood and select a good design. Get a carpenter to put it together for you and give it a coat of stain or shellac for finish.

Little handmade handkerchiefs of colored linen are a novelty and very simple to make. Either a wide or a narrow hem is pretty, and it should be hemstitched. They should be twelve inches square. In light pink, pale yellow or gray the linen comes in a fine quality at about 85 cents a yard.

All sorts of cases are so convenient to keep tidy a top bureau drawer or to tuck in a week-end trunk. Raf-



la or the Chinese straw that comes around tea boxes makes good material to fashion them out of. The one pictured has a ribbon bow strapped by three quaint ribbon roses.

A boudoir cap with a frill or ruffle is easy to make. It consists of a big circle and the ruffle section. Or a bigger circle can be used and shirred three or four inches from the edge to form the frill. This circle should measure about twenty-five inches across, and this measurement allows for a half-inch hem around the edge.

Her Last Hope.

"Whom is Miss Oldgirl going to marry?"
"A most appropriate choice. He's a dealer in antiques."

Solutions of The Christmas Gift Problem

IF Christmas giving were regulated by common sense and affection there would not be so many persons in the shops these days sighing to themselves, "Ten more presents and only \$5! How will I do it?"

Begin with the baby. Crochet in single open stitch a circle of bright worsted, cord, silk or coarse thread, just big enough to cover a rubber bouncing ball. Run a drawstring through the edges, tie the circle to fit well over the



ball and then attach a long, bright string.

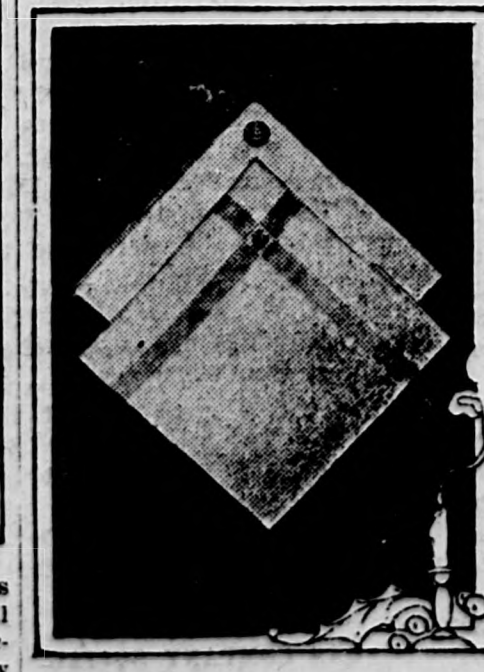
Or make him this adorable jacket and cap of white cashmere, the other variations being creamy silk and white linen. On the folded back front embroider tiny forget-me-nots to match those down the front of the jacket. Hemstitch the cap strings and scallop all other edges.

For mother make several skirt hangers. Purchase a five-cent skirt hanger, next a five-cent pan of gold water-color paint. Carefully gild the two wooden ends of the hanger. Then wrap the wire portion of the hanger with narrow pale blue ribbon. This will cost five cents a yard, and two yards will be necessary and provide for bows. Grandma will like a knitting bag crocheted in fine macrame cord, which



is lined with cherry-colored silk so her knitting needles won't poke through. The fringe is a big addition, as the cut proves.

We have always known of hand embroidered and initialed kerchiefs as gifts for all male members of our social circles. But the idea of providing men with plenty of big, gay sports kerchiefs is new. You may buy by the yard fine linen in sports colors and hemstitch them yourself, or you may



buy two-tone kerchiefs and then make red, blue, yellow and green monograms in the corners, just like those in the pictures. Men love to flaunt these gay mementos.

Just copy his signature, transfer it to the corner of a handkerchief and embroider with the "over-and-over" stitch. This makes an individual gift which will please any man.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

TIGER WEST'S FOOD.

"Tiger West," said Daddy, "had been off on a number of trips with his cat friends who lived down the street."

"Now Tiger West lived in great grandeur. He had a special bed of cushions and a blanket to curl under. He had a rug of white, soft, fluffy material which he could lie upon whenever he wanted. And he wore a beautiful bow

to match his mistress's gown.

"His master was a very rich man, and Tiger West was used to the best of food. But he had missed adventures and when he became friendly with the cat down the street he certainly did have enough. He narrowly escaped having horrid cold water thrown on him from an upper window one time, because he had been getting some goodies out of an ash tin.

"If his master or mistress had ever known he had gone to an ash tin, how shocked they would have been. Sometimes Tiger West would grin when he thought of it. And he always insisted upon the best of food at home.

"Meow," he said to himself, 'what a joke it would be if the master could see me with my whiskers quite dirty and my beautiful fur ruffled up. Well, I know how to make myself look like a gentleman cat when I am ready to go home.

"Days passed, and Tiger West still went on trips with his cat friends. One day there was to be a meeting of the cats of the neighborhood, and Tiger West was asked to be present.

"I suppose I will be the only beautiful cat there," he said to his cat friend.

"Some of the cats would be all right," said his friend, "if they had the sort of food you are used to, and the kind of care you receive."

"I doubt it," said Tiger West, "in fact I don't believe it. I have been visiting the marketing place of the cats of the neighborhood and my fur is just as nice as ever."

"Perhaps," said the cat friend, and Tiger West was a little bit puzzled by such an answer.

"What do you mean?" he asked, but the other cats were arriving for the meeting, and his question was not answered.

"Meow, meow, how-do-you-do, cats," they all said.

"Where will we have the meeting?" asked Mr. Black Cat.

"On the fence, your honor," said the others.

"Now, Mr. Black Cat was very different looking from Tiger West. Mr. Black Cat's fur was not handsome, and he had a thin look, not at all becoming to a cat. He looked as though he had to hunt for his food and had to exercise entirely too soon after eating. Tiger imagined he must have been chased away after every meal he took.

"Still Mr. Black Cat was a leader in the cat neighborhood. He was President of the Night Singing Club, Vice President of the Ash Can visitors, Secretary of the Hunt Mice Club, and Treasurer of the Garbage Guild. He was always chosen as the judge of all the trials held in the cat neighborhood, and for this reason he was always called 'Your Honor.'

"Now it made Tiger West very much annoyed to hear such a common cat being called by such a fine name. 'Do you like strawberries and cream?' he asked.

"Never ate them," said Mr. Black Cat.

"I do," said Tiger Cat, "and I eat them in and out of season. My mas-

ter always gets them for me, or else he gets something else that is nice for my breakfast with cream."

"It doesn't satisfy my hunger to hear what you have had to eat," said Mr. Black Cat.

"Still Tiger West wanted to show that he amounted to something and was better than Mr. Black Cat. 'I never eat any kind of meat on a chicken but the tenderest white meat,' he said. 'And I am particularly fond of ice cream. I like all the best food, and I get it too.'

"Mr. Black Cat raised his back and snarled. 'This cat,' he said, 'tries to be superior to us. Let's put him out of the club.'

"The cats were chasing Tiger West now, but he got away from them and back home. 'How foolish I was,' he said to himself as he began to drink a bowl of rich milk, 'to leave a home like this for such terrifying adventures. But my curiosity is satisfied, and now I will stay home and live in luxury as I should.'

Seeking the Cause.

"Mamma, what makes me have all these nasty freckles?" asked Mary, looking at herself in the glass.

"It is the sun, dear."

"Well, what spite has the sun got against me?"

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

MY HOE AND YOUR GUN

When dear ole Uncle Sammie took the telephone in hand, and with a gracious manner he called up a foreign land, and said: "Hello! Is that you, France? Just keep yer courage true, for it will not be very long till we are helpin' you!" we with our Yankee hustle jus' made ready then to fight; like magic flew the messages from town to distant light. Then certain of the critics who misjudge the B. S. A., with wise an' sneerlin' face and lips were loudly heard to say: "Aha! Aha! Now we shall see just what I long have said, that they were trainin' up these boys for Hun's t' fill with lead! It takes a wise one to fool me! I know what I'm about, when 'gainst the plendin' of my son, I said, 'Don't be a scout. Let them teach you to shoot and kill, and march, an' drill, an' such? Not while I'm your wise father will my son be one—not much!' I know that those scout fellows in their suits of khaki hue will soon in France be dyin' like the scouts are told t' do." But good ole Uncle Sammie—he always knew us kids! He knew that we weren't old enough t' shoot off German lids. So with a grin he called us scouts together 'bout his knee and said: "Now, listen here, my scouts, you'll war for liberty! You might as well get ready for t' wage an' awful fight. Y' got t' all be Johnnie-on-the-spot from morn till night! For there's a heap o' labor that's jes' waitin' to be done; this war is not all marchin' off and shoulderin' a gun. You've got t' help the Red Cross and safeguard the public, too, an' then in the between times sell a war loan bond or two. But this one thing above all else (an' right here comes the rub), so get yer rakes an' hoes, my boys, an' go to raisin' grub!" Now did we heed our Uncle's call? Well, I should wear a smile! Three hundred thousand garden plots sprang up in jes' a while. And all us scouts, we're givin' Kaiser Bill an awful punch right in the solar plexus, where he likes to keep his lunch. So, goodbye, soldier brother! We are with you heart an' soul! You an' your gun, me with m' hoe—we'll somehow reach the goal! An' when the conflict's over an' for Freedom victory's won, with pride we both will then look back—twas my hoe and your gun.

—J. Leonard Trunell, Sem. Troop 1, Bellevue, Ky.

"PAUKE" DISTURBS SCOUTS.

As this item came from a minister scoutmaster, it must be accepted as true:

Last Friday the Ludlow, Vt., scouts went upon Ludlow Mountain, 3,372 feet high, to spend the night in a log cabin to which we go in both winter and summer.

We found a porcupine on the roof when we arrived and kept him there until night, when we let him go because of the fun he had furnished. He did not appreciate the "good turn" of a scout in taking his picture. If we had known of the crowd that he was to bring back with him at night he would not have got off so easily.

We slept or tried to sleep upstairs in the cabin, but the porcupines downstairs and outside made such a noise with their gnawing of boards and logs that we got only a little sleep. One porcupine crawled up the logs downstairs and began to gnaw the board on which a scout was trying to sleep upstairs. Although repeatedly driven off and stoned they were right back "on the job," as soon as we had lain down again to go to sleep.

MAKE UNIFORM RESPECTED.

A scout in uniform is the representative of more than 270,000 boy scouts of America to the general public.

If he is sloppy in appearance he brands the whole scout brotherhood as a sloppy organization. If he walks as though his bones were momentarily in danger of falling apart, those who see him will naturally infer that the whole organization is in the same condition.

Every scout should be a personification of discipline, alertness and neatness. The full and correct uniform should be properly worn. That means that it should be clean, neat, buttoned and decorated with only the proper badges.

Scouts should be taught to hold themselves erect and move briskly. In these times they should all take pride in demonstrating that their civilian organization can be as well-disciplined, as neat in appearance and as efficient in service as any military unit.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES.

Not satisfied with the slogan, "Every Scout to Feed a Soldier," Troop 1 of Oakwood, Ohio, has placed itself in a position to feed a regiment. There are 17 members. Five work in town and twelve in the country. The twelve found that they had nearly eight hundred acres in their combined farms.

Boy scouts went to the Lexington (Mass.) orchards every day for some time and collected windfall apples for shipment to Boston and distribution among the poor.

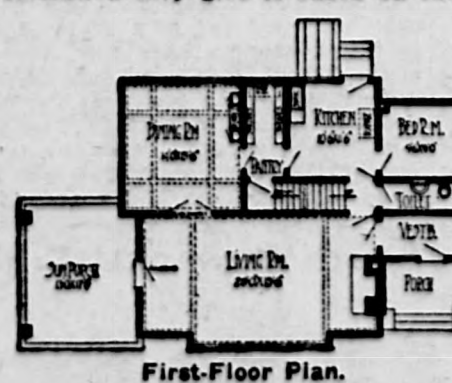


below the maximum amount you have to spend. You will have many opportunities, while the building is in process of construction or after it has been completed, to use whatever surplus there may be and, if it is not used in building it may be used for other purposes.

Building a home, adding something of use to the tangible assets of the nation, doing your part to create real value, are some of the reasons why a glow of satisfaction pervades the person or the group that work out such an enterprise.

It is an undertaking that is so wonderfully worthwhile, so fraught with good results to so many people that this instinct—and it is an instinct—should be given every encouragement. If you feel the idea stirring in your breast give it all possible opportunity to grow.

What kind of a home to build and of what to build it are among the next questions that arise for settlement. Materials that satisfy the preference of the builder should be used. Do not be swayed too greatly by the conflicting claims to merits put forth by rival manufacturers. Much of the information they give is based on fact.



First-Floor Plan.

A part of the argument in each case is unadulterated rhetoric.

Now for a type of a modern home, one that has beauty, convenience and real value to recommend it for consideration.

In the perspective views here given of an eight-room house, with sun porch and sleeping porch, you will find its excellent lines give the house an attractive appearance. The wide expanse of glass insures good lighting and ventilation. If you fear the cold, warmth may be assured by using storm sash. They are a good investment in any case.

The overland of the second story,

Stop That Cold At Once

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No griping—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the new Cascara Quinine Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store.

War Behind the Lines.

In the house of commons the statement was made some time ago that it needs a man and a half behind the line to keep one man in the trenches; and that is only at the front. How many men, women and children at home are needed to keep going the man with the rifle and hand grenade we can only conjecture, but if we say ten civilians to every fighting man we shall not exaggerate.—Simon Strunsky in the Yale Review.

OLD PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy that I know of has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact that, so many people claim, it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Too Ladylike.

Mother was making Sonny a coat out of an old plush coat belonging to one of his older sisters. While trying it on she told him how nice and warm it would be to play in, and asked him if he didn't think it would be a nice coat. Bob answered, "Oh, gee, now every time a lady comes by I'll have to duck."

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

has been a household panacea all over the civilized world for more than half a century for constipation, intestinal troubles, torpid liver and the generally depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or nervous dyspepsia and liver trouble, bringing on headache, coming of up food, palpitation of heart and many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flower will immediately relieve you. It is a gentle laxative. Ask your druggist. Sold in all civilized countries.—Adv.

Quite True.

"Sniffkins, that insufferable swell is boasting that he saved a human life when he was at Atlantic City."

"So he did. He saved his own by getting out of town before the mob caught him."

SOFT, CLEAR SKINS.

Made So by Daily Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment—Trial Free.

The last thing at night and the first in the morning, bathe the face freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water. If there are pimples or dandruff smear them with Cuticura Ointment before bathing. Nothing better than Cuticura for daily toilet preparations.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Cumulative Expenses.

"It costs three cents to send a letter."

"Yes," replied the man who has been sued for breach of promise; "and if you are not careful that three cents a day may be only the starter."

\$100 Reward, \$100

Catarh is a local disease greatly induced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. **HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE** is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. **HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE** destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. **\$100** for any case of Catarh that **HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE** fails to cure. Druggists sell. Trial bottle free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

A Married Couple.

"We can't all be rich in this world."

"No. But isn't it fine that we can all know someone who hasn't quite so much money as we have?"

A New Start

By Evelyn Sanborn Mayo

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

"I've turned honest, ma'am, and you've given me a big boost on the way to a decent life by fitting me out so finely."

"I trust so, I believe so," responded Mrs. Morley. "You have a good face and I should feel very sad if I thought you would think of selling those clothes for drink."

"I'm through with the red stuff, ma'am, believe me. I'll be only too glad to feel dressed like a real man, as I once was. I'll do myself proud and straight as a die, to show that I appreciate your kindness."

With the words, Ben Dorkins went on his way, carrying a neat parcel under his arm. It contained a suit of clothes, a hat, shoes, in fact, a complete outfit. Ben had come to the little Morley home about noon, asking for food, a down-at-the-heel tramp. He had offered to work for a meal and had done so, tidying up the back yard and carrying some ashes to the alley, behind the house.

Mrs. Morley gave Ben Dorkins not only a good meal, but half a dollar. Then, noticing his uncouth attire, a sudden impulse swayed her generous spirit.

"Wait," she said, "I just thought of a suit of clothes my husband discarded only two days ago. He is just about your size. Would you like them? They are not much worn, but my husband has a new suit of the same goods."

"Oh, ma'am! that's too much to think of giving an old ragbag like me," but as Mrs. Morley after a brief absence reappeared with the outfit entire, Ben's eyes gleamed with pleasure.

"You can step into the next room, if you like, and put them on," suggested Mrs. Morley, but Ben shook his head vigorously.

"Not I," he dissented strenuously. "I'm bound back for the city and work, which those fine rags will help me get. I'll stop at your barber shop here and get a shave and a hair cut. Then it's me for that pretty river running outside of the village. If you'll put in a piece of soap, please, I'll make my first bath for a month a famous one."

"I'll do that," assented Mrs. Morley, "and there's some collars and a couple of neckties. Be good, won't you, now?" she finished persuasively.

"I'll respect my word, ma'am. You've set me on my paws right and I'll keep right," pledged Ben Dorkins.

He went on his way rejoicing. He got the shave and haircut, he reached a secluded part of the river course outside of the town, where he was free to disport in the water unseen by others and undisturbed.

"I feel new all over!" jubilated he, as he drew himself erect with pride and satisfaction and kicked his discarded rags into the river. "Now for a fifteen-mile tramp and something better than carrying in coal or begging my grub."

The renovation inspired Ben with distinctly new and worthy aspirations. He more than once glanced down at the trim-fitting suit. He began to practice the erect and manly swing, abandoned into careless slouching when he fell from the good-breeding manners of former days. It was after dark when Ben reached Faneville, half the compass of his trip citywards.

He had fifteen cents left of the half dollar Mrs. Morley had given him and he invested ten of it in a cup of coffee and some rolls. Then he went down the street, entered a hotel and sat down in an arm chair in its lobby.

It was a truly agreeable situation to have the entree to respectability once more, for no lynx-eyed porter or officious desk clerk resented his presence. The suit was conspicuous, but tasteful, not loud, but it had a certain independent identity. It had originally cost over forty dollars, so its present wearer passed muster as to personal appearance.

Coincidence or fate, Hal Morley had left that very hotel as Ben entered it. Morley had come to Faneville for his bank at his home town, where he was employed. His mission was to meet a wealthy old invalid against whom the bank had a disputed claim of nearly ten thousand dollars. Morley had seen Mr. John Archer about the middle of the afternoon and had gone over the business he had been commissioned to transact. Mr. Archer was in charge of a male nurse and after he and Morley had agreed upon a compromise, directed him to come to the hotel at eight o'clock that evening, when he would adjust the matter finally.

At about half-past seven Morley entered the hotel, saw that he was too early and decided to take a brief stroll to put in the time. Ben Dorkins, luxuriating in the capacious arm chair, had been seated less than five minutes when a young man came down the stairs, seemed to recognize him at a glance and handed him a manilla envelope.

"Mr. Archer has had one of his bad spells," said the newcomer. "He told me to hand you this and have the bank send back the notes. I can't deliver, sir. Mr. Archer may be taken worse at any moment," and away sped

the speaker, leaving Ben in a half stupefied condition.

"Here's a queer go," soliloquized Ben. "Oh, my!" He had removed the band securing the envelope. He stared and thrilled as he noted its contents—bank notes. One of them, he noticed, was of one thousand dollars' denomination. For a flashing instant Ben realized that he had been taken for some one else, and entrusted with a small fortune, and a wild temptation crossed his mind. Then, his lips compressed, his chest stood out and he went up to the clerk's desk.

"Is there a Mr. Archer here?" he asked. "I must see him at once."

"Not to be disturbed—he is ill. I'll send for his secretary, if you like."

"Do so, please," replied Ben, and he fumbled nervously with one of the hotel cards on a tray, and unconsciously slipped it into his pocket as the same young man who had given the envelope to him appeared.

The latter looked startled and frightened as Ben told his story. "I mistook you on account of the clothes," stammered Mr. Archer's secretary. "Thank you greatly, sir," and Ben left the hotel in a sort of vague and dissatisfied mood. He had traversed about three squares and had turned into a dark side street, when three men who had followed him since he left the hotel sprang upon him.

Ben was knocked senseless. He came back to consciousness to find himself lying on a couch in the smoking room of the hotel. He caught the words: "We brought him here because all we found on him was one of the hotel cards," and, staring about him, Ben noticed a man wearing a suit that was a prototype of his own—Hal Morley.

"He's the man I gave the envelope to, and who returned it," spoke Mr. Archer's secretary.

"I hope he is not hurt seriously," spoke Morley, in a solicitous tone. "Why, there is only one solution to this mystery. Someone must have been watching out for me to get that money and followed and attacked him, taking him for myself."

The mystery was wholly solved when Ben learned the identity of Hal Morley.

"Blessed little woman!" exclaimed Hal. "But for her generous gift of that suit the bank might have been eight thousand dollars short."

So Ben had to go back with him, and the bank made eminent returns to humble, honest Ben for his bruised head, and when he resumed his journey to the city—riding in a first-class railway coach with the best of them—Nina Morley's pensioner was more fully equipped than ever for his new start in life.

Porterhouse Steak.

The name porterhouse steak originated from a public eating establishment. In the old stagecoach days there was a New York tavern kept by a man named Porter. This place was famous on account of the quality of steaks served to its guests. On one occasion the innkeeper, to satisfy the demand of a certain traveler, produced a piece of sirloin and served it to his guest—his supply of regular steaks being exhausted. When cooked and served, the traveler found it remarkably good eating, and in a short time its fame spread and it was named for the tavern and its proprietor, "Porterhouse" steak. Prior to that time, this cut, which comes from between the sirloin and the tenderloin, had been used only for roasting.

The Dividing Line.

Hardly an impression, opinion, or action is possible to us that is not influenced and directed by fixed conditions within ourselves—habits. We should all strive to get the habit of making the most of our every-day tasks, and it would soon become second nature to do everything so well that in the end we would be sure to win prominence through it. The dividing line between efficiency and inefficiency is largely right here, and none of these habits too small to be worth attention. It seems that we cannot escape being controlled by them, but we have free choice between the habits that are good and helpful and habits that are bad and harmful.—Exchange.

Both Die for Love.

A sad sequel followed a thwarted love affair at Tarumi, Japan. A young man suffered from heart trouble, and went to a home to undergo treatment. Here he met, fell in love with, and became engaged to a girl, but without the knowledge of either his or her parents. When the young people's relations were discovered by the parents, both families strongly opposed the proposed marriage, and made every effort to prevent further meetings. The attitude of the parents so upset the young people that the girl became ill and died. On learning of this the young man became deeply depressed, and finally left his home and committed suicide.

Original Anyhow.

Macaulay said of Horace Walpole: "His mind was a bundle of inconsistent whims and affectations; his features were covered by masks within masks. When the outer disguise of obvious affectation was removed you were still as far as ever from seeing the real man." Thackeray observed of the letters: "Fiddles sing all through them; wax lights, fine dresses, fine jokes, fine plate, fine equipages glitter and sparkle there." But there is much in the great correspondent of Strawberry Hill besides whim and glibness, as a few sentences chosen almost at random from his letters will show. His views are distinctly his own.

OVINSK AS A PIVOTAL POINT

Living Russian City That Controls River Dvina Valley, One of the Strongest Fortified.

Dvinsk, one of Russia's strongest fortified cities, is described in a bulletin issued by the National Geographic society, which says:

"With a population of 110,000, including 30,000 Jews, Dvinsk is a city of prime importance to Russia, for it virtually controls the whole valley of the River Dvina, upon whose right bank it is situated, 110 miles (135 miles by river) southeast of Riga."

"Not only is Dvinsk important as a strategic river point, but as a thriving railway center. It is the junction point for the great arteries of commerce running from Riga to Smolensk, and from Petrograd to Vilna. There is also an important railroad to Libau. Dvinsk is 332 miles by rail southwest of Petrograd."

"Dvinsk is an important agricultural center, enjoying an extensive trade in flax, hemp and grain. It is also a big timber market, and its flourishing industries before the war included flour mills, breweries, match and tobacco factories, tanneries, brick and tile works."

"In most encyclopedias and gazetteers the city is listed under its old name of Dnaburg, but in 1893 the Russian authorities officially declared it to be Dvinsk."

"During Napoleon's Russian campaign in 1812 Marshal Oudinot tried in vain to capture the bridgehead at Dvinsk, but the honor of taking the city was reserved for Macdonald a few weeks later."

Easy to Rid Home of Rats and Mice

There is no need of suffering from the depredations of rats and mice now that Stearns' Paste is readily obtainable at nearly every store. A small box of this effective exterminator costs only 35 cents and is usually sufficient to completely rid the house, store or barn of rats and mice. The U. S. Government has bought thousands of pounds of Stearns' Paste for use in cities where rats and mice are plentiful. The Paste is also efficient in destroying cockroaches and waterbugs. Adv.

Chinese Like Automobiles.

American automobiles are rapidly growing popular in China. Their use is limited not by the desire of the wealthy natives to possess them, but by the total lack of roads outside of a few city districts. Many of the wealthy Chinese own several motors, and in Shanghai it is said to be difficult to maintain a taxicab business because the natives charter all the cars. The Chinese have also established several motor driven bus lines. Chinese chauffeurs are said to be the coolest and steadiest drivers in the world, but poor mechanics.

Canada's Liberal Offer of Wheat Land to Settlers

is open to you—to every farmer or farmer's son who is anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty invitation this year is more attractive than ever. Wheat is much higher but her fertile farm land just as cheap, and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, churches, markets, convenient railroads, and a large demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Ont., or to

Max A. Bowdler, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; J. E. LaForce, 1139 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.; L. N. Asselin, Biddford, Maine. Canadian Government Agents

Notice to Sick Women

The Experience of These Women Prove That There is a Remedy for Your Illness.

Aberdeen, Idaho.—"Last year I suffered from a weakness with pains in my side and back. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I did so. After taking one bottle I felt very much better. I have now taken three bottles and feel like a different woman. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine I have ever taken and I can recommend it to all suffering women."—Mrs. PRACY PRESTIDGE, Aberdeen, Idaho.

Kingfisher, Okla.—"For two years I suffered with a severe female trouble, was nervous, and had backache and a pain in my side most of the time. I had dizzy spells and was often so faint I could not walk across the floor. The doctor said I would have to have an operation. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking ten bottles I am now well and strong, have no pain, backache or dizzy spells. Every one tells me how well I look and I tell them Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did it."—Miss NINA SOUTHWICK, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 23, Kingfisher, Okla.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

has restored more sick women to health than any other remedy.

At Your Druggists

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Hatcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Carter's Little Liver Pills

You Cannot be Constipated and Happy

A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living

Genuine bears signature

Dr. J. C. Hatcher

ABSENCE of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but

CARTER'S IRON PILLS

will greatly help most pale-faced people

Establish Yourself in a permanent paying business selling our Guaranteed Products. Men or Women successful. Whole or part time. OUT-OF-PAID. Pay weekly. Write Dept. W. today. HEATH NURSERY, Manchester, Conn.

Every Woman Wants Partine

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water for desinfecting steps, pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Use immediately after washing and rinsing. Price, 50c. per box. Write for literature. The Partine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

Securities Salesman in your own locality to sell stock in corporations financed and underwritten by us. This is an opportunity to become connected with a Banking House whose ability and integrity will meet with rapid advancement. Character references must be unquestionable. Upon receipt of your application we will send you record blanks to fill. C. R. BURR & CO., Box 7, Manchester, Conn.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT WILL NOT REAPPEAR AGAIN

Do you want steady winter work, full of spare time, taking orders for our hardy New England grown nursery stock? If so, write to us for full particulars of this attractive proposition. We pay for every winter day's waiting for delivery. No pay for every winter day's waiting for delivery. No pay for every winter day's waiting for delivery. No pay for every winter day's waiting for delivery. C. R. BURR & CO., Box 7, Manchester, Conn.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 47-1917.

WANTS

And other classified "Ads" are inserted in this column at 25c for four lines. Cash should accompany all one-time "Ads."

LOST

Lost

An opportunity to rent my house because I did not advertise in The Gazette and Transcript.

Dog Lost

Wednesday, Nov. 21, brindle Boston terrier, male, collar with name, M. W. Brown, South Weymouth. Notify 168 Pleasant street, South Weymouth. Tel. 217J. 47.1t

FOUND

Found

The best medium to get results from classified "Ads"—the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript.

WANTED

Man Wanted

Apply Quality Potato Chip Co., 55 Commercial street, Weymouth, Mass. 47.1t

Sole Leather Workers

Wanted, night or day workers. Good wages, steady work. Apply to William H. Wall, 166 Broad street, Weymouth. 47.1t

Furnished Rooms Wanted

Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping for man and wife. James W. Eldridge, Superintendent Town Farm. 47.1t

Woman Wanted

Wanted, two women. George H. Bicknell, Weymouth. 46.1t

FOR RENT

House to Let

To Let—After Nov. 18, 6-room house, No. 28 Green street, Weymouth Heights. Furnace, bath, electric lights. Convenient to steam and electric cars. Apply to W. E. Thompson, 95 Commercial street, East Braintree, Mass. Tel. Braintree 396M. 43.1t

Barn to Let

Barn at 102 Washington street for private garage, auto or furniture storage. 47.1t

To Let

Tenement of four rooms and bath, all improvements. Also 5 rooms and bath. F. L. Bicknell, 295 Front street, Weymouth. Tel. 386M. 39.1t

FOR SALE

Horses for Sale

Three horses for tip cart work. Ap- Kelley, Weymouth. 47.1t

House for Sale

16 rooms, within half a minute of depot and two minutes from Washington square. T. F. Roche, South Weymouth. Telephone Weymouth, 701M. 31-47.49

Cabbages

\$2.00 per 100 lbs. delivered. Lay in the winter supply while the price is low. Last winter price advanced to ten cents a lb. T. F. Kelley, 489 Pond street, South Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 793W. 45.1t

Hay for Sale

For sale, 1/2 ton good cow hay. 101 Bridge street, North Weymouth. 45.1t

Horse for Sale

Horse for sale. \$30 on easy terms; also a furniture wagon. Apply to C. H. Bill, East Weymouth. 44.1t

Piano for Sale

A wonderful bargain in a good used "Estey" Upright Piano. \$98.75 buys it—\$37.50 cash and \$1.00 a week. Will be put in good condition and tuned. A fine instrument for either club or house. Phone Quincy 1200. Used Piano Department, Kincaide & Co., 1495 Hancock street, Quincy. 43.1t

MISCELLANEOUS

Multigraph Letters

The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call is Weymouth 145. 12.1t

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

\$200 down will secure this small 10-room house arranged for two small families, on car line, handy to everything, in the neighborhood and excellent repair. Price \$1200, balance as rent. A bargain. Tel. JOHN L. BEAN, Columbian Square, South Weymouth. 11, 47

HAVE A

New Glenwood Range

A small first payment sends the one you select to your home. One Dollar a week easily pays the small balance. Your old unsatisfactory range taken at a liberal allowance.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

1495 Hancock St., Quincy 36.1t

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Weymouth
Rev. Charles C. Earle, D.D., pastor.
Service at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. All are welcome.

The annual sale of the Parish will be held on Dec. 13 and 14.
An all-day meeting was held off Thursday of this week by the ladies of the Social Circle for the benefit of the annual sale.

EPISCOPAL

Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth. Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. Sunday School at 9.45 A. M. Morning service with sermon at 10.30. Bible Class at 12 M.

A special Thanksgiving service will be held Thanksgiving Day at 10.30 A. M. Visitors cordially invited to attend.

FIRST CHURCH

Weymouth Heights
A union service of Thanksgiving will be held in the chapel of the First Church on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 7.45 P. M. The Universalist and Pilgrim churches of North Weymouth and the First church at Weymouth Heights will meet for this service.

The public is cordially invited. "The Reform in Scotland—John Knox" will be the subject at the morning service on Sunday. Special anthem by young ladies' choir. You are invited.

A special meeting will be held in the church on Sunday at 7.30 P. M. Allan C. Emery as president of the Evangelistic Association of New England, will speak. The public is invited.

Evangelist Lewis E. Smith, preacher and singer, opens a gospel campaign in the First church on Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7.45 P. M. A meeting will be held on Friday, Nov. 30, at the same hour and on every evening of the week following. Be there on the opening night and get on the Honor Roll.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. William Hyde, rector. Sunday morning Rector Hyde will preach on "The Elements of Worship," and in the evening he will preach at St. Paul's, Brockton, on "The War."

UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and East Braintree
Morning worship on Sunday at 10.30; the minister will preach a sermon appropriate to Thanksgiving. Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock.

In the evening at 7 o'clock the minister will give an address on "Forebodings of Liberty," illustrated by stereopticon. Wednesday evening at 7.30 there will be a union Thanksgiving service, in the Methodist church, East Braintree. Rev. J. W. Tingley of the Baptist church will preach the sermon, the churches of Weymouth and East Braintree uniting in the service.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

South Weymouth
There will be a special Thanksgiving service at the Second Universalist church Sunday morning at 10.30 in charge of the pastor, Rev. Fred A. Line. In response to the proclamation of the President of these United States and of the Governor of this great Commonwealth let us on Sunday at least repair to our houses of worship to offer thanks to Almighty God for the blessings of life and for the Father's guiding hand in these days of stress. There will be special music by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane.

Sunday School: 12 o'clock. Mrs. Gordon Willis, superintendent.
Y. P. C. U. meeting, 5.30, subject, "Giving Thanks"; leader, Miss Hattie Taylor.

At 7 o'clock another of the popular twentieth century lectures will be given by the pastor, "The Encircling Hills—Motor Trips about the White Mountains." This lecture is beautifully illustrated and the lecture of this series given four weeks ago is a guarantee of its excellence.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Tingley, minister, residence, 91 Broad street, Sunday morning worship and sermon at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Teacher training and men's organized class at the same hour. Junior C. E. meeting at 4. Senior C. E. meeting at 6. Evening service at 7, at which Rev. Uri M. Fox of Assam, India, will be the speaker. Everybody come to hear him.

Prayer and social service Thursday evening at 7.45, with the regular monthly business meeting at the close.

Strangers in the town and all without a church home are cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

14 Greenleaf Street, Quincy
Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Soul and Body." Golden Text: Habakkuk 2:20. "The Lord is in His holy temple: Let all the earth keep silence before Him." Wednesday evening at 7.45, a testimony and experience meeting is held. The reading room, in Hancock building, City square, is open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. J. Homer Slutz, minister. Union service with the Congregational church at 10.30 Sunday School at 12. Epworth League at 6; leader, Isabel McIsaac, topic, "Counting Our Blessings." Evening gospel service in the auditorium at 7. Sermon subject, "Lost Blessings."

Prayer service, Tuesday evening.

Review of text. "The Meaning of Prayer." No official board afterward postponed to Dec. 7, when our next quarterly conference will be held.

No Social Circle meeting Wednesday. No probation classes Thursday.

Thursday, 7 A. M. Union Thanksgiving Sunrise service. Dr. Ford will be the speaker.

Friday evening, November meeting of George W. Dyer Bible class. Let us turn out and hear an address upon the war illustrated with a display of relics picked up from European battlefields. Further announcement in church calendar.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH

South Weymouth
Morning service of Worship Sunday at 10.30 with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. C. E. Society meeting at 6, subject, "For What Am I Grateful?" Evening gospel service at 7 o'clock.

It is expected that the repairs to the church auditorium will be completed so that it can be used for the joint Thanksgiving service Wednesday evening at 7.30, when Rev. Ora A. Price of the Union church will preach the sermon. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

WHITE CHURCH (Congregational)

East Weymouth
Rev. E. T. Ford, pastor. Union Thanksgiving service at 10.30. Congregation of local Methodist Episcopal church unites with us for service. Rev. J. Homer Slutz will preach the sermon. Bible school at noon. Brotherhood Bible class topic, "A Man Who Came Back." Y. P. C. E. at 6 P. M.

Evening church service at 7 o'clock. Pastor's topic "Salted with Fire." Everybody welcome.

South Weymouth

—Miss Frances Paine has returned from the Brookline hospital.

—Everett Frost of U. S. S. Wyoming has been spending a short furlough with his parents.

—Stanley Cushing, Francis Bearce and Fred Horgan have taken positions with the Stetson Shoe Co.

—At the Boston Terrier Club dog show held at Mechanics building Wednesday and Thursday, James Merritt's "Captain King 2nd" took second prize for novice dogs; also the Freeman Ford special prize for dogs taking second prize.

—The "Blue Birds" of the Universalist church met this week with Mrs. Burrell of Main street.

—Combination 5 responded this week to an alarm from box 43 for a brush fire in the rear of the Shaw school. They also answered a still alarm Sunday evening for a brush fire off Randolph street.

—Thomas Illife of the U. S. Aviation corps spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Illife.

—Almon Deane of Bates College, Me., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Deane.

—Marie Davis of Acton spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davis.

—The ladies of the Universalist church held their monthly supper in the church vestry Thursday evening.

—Corporal Herman Jesse of the Aviation Branch of the U. S. Marines, spent the week-end in town. He has been stationed at Mineola, L. I. He expects to leave soon for foreign waters.

—Lester Sweet, formerly of this place, has accepted a position with the Bay State Electric Express as freight clerk.

—Mrs. Edward Howe and family have moved into the Sprague block in Independence square.

—Miss Ann Elizabeth Torrey is improving from her recent illness.

—Albert Bennet is on a business trip through central New York.

—Arthur McGrory, the popular movie manager, is the proud owner of a Ford touring car.

—Oscar Wilman has resigned his position at the Norfolk Iron Works.

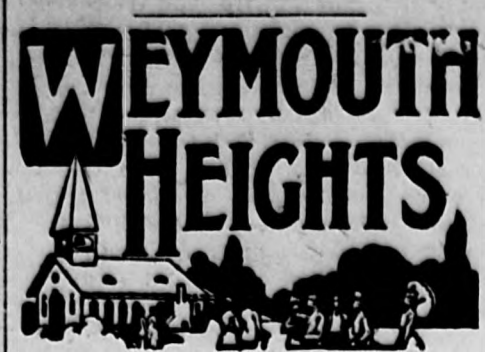
—V'm Trucks at B & B Garage—Adv.

—Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

WEYMOUTH FAIR OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society was held last Friday evening when the following officers were elected: John W. Linnehan, president; Alonzo M. Newbert, vice president; Matthew C. Sproul, secretary; D. Frank Daley, treasurer; Howard H. Joy, State delegate; John O. Reay, Ralph P. Burrell, Bradford C. Wilder, Harry C. Thayer, R. G. Crosby, Fred H. Bellows, Daniel W. Hart, James F. Young, Henry P. Miller, A. S. Marsh and Michael McDermott, directors. E. J. Pitcher, Gordon Willis and Abbott Howe, auditors. The treasurer's report showed the finances to be in

good condition. It was voted to have a larger exhibit of vegetables at the fair of 1918 than ever before.



—A number of the Weymouth Heights people called on Mrs. Mary French of Essex street last Thursday, it being her 89th birthday. Mrs. French was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts and her birthday was a very happy one.

—Miss Bertha C. Nash is to be entertained by friends in Jamaica Plain this evening.

—The Thompson house on the corner of Green and East streets, recently vacated by H. A. Nash and family, is now being occupied by an out-of-town family.

—The Men's Brotherhood Club, of Weymouth Heights, enjoyed a clam chowder supper in the First Church chapel Wednesday evening. The speaker of the evening was Parker T. Pearson, and his address on the Y. M. C. A. War Fund was one of great interest and appealed to all.

—Miss Ruth Shaden entertained her friend, Miss Alice Fulton, of South Weymouth on Sunday, in honor of her birthday. Two sailors from Camp Hingham were guests on this occasion.

—The members of the Junior C. E. Society connected with the First Church will hold a nut crack and social in the chapel on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

—The Sunday afternoon meeting of the Junior C. E. Society will be a Thanksgiving service under the leadership of Miss Janet McVicar.

—"For What Am I Grateful?" will be the subject of the Y. P. S. C. E. Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock. Leader, Arthur Aylesworth.

EVANGELIST SMITH COMING

An important series of special meetings is announced by Rev. E. J. Yaeger at the First Church of Weymouth, the Old North, beginning next Thursday evening and continuing through Sunday, Dec. 9. The gospel in sermon and song.

BORN

ADD BORN
SPARDA—In Weymouth, Nov. 13, a daughter to Selio and Nora Sparda, of 8 Lake street.

TATE—In North Weymouth, Aug. 4, a son to Herbert E. and Maud (Anderson) Tate of 3 Aspinwall street.

MARRIED

DAVIS—DULLEA—In South Weymouth, Nov. 6, by Rev. J. W. Lee, Charles E. Davis and Louise M. Dullea, both of Lynn.

CHRISTIE—MOE—In Weymouth, Nov. 11, by Rev. Charles Clark, Sam G. W. Christie and Olga Moe, both of Weymouth.

REED—LINCOLN—In East Weymouth, Nov. 18, by Rev. E. T. Ford, Arthur M. Reed of South Weymouth and Gladys A. Lincoln of East Weymouth.

DIED.

TUFTS—In North Weymouth, Nov. 17, John Russell Tufts, of 50 Carroll street, Chelsea, aged 47 years.

CHANDLER—In South Braintree, Nov. 20, Sophia W., widow of Algernon S. Chandler, in her 77th year.

MACOMBER—In Marshfield Hills, Nov. 18, Elizabeth B. Macomber, in her 79th year.

CUSHING—In Weymouth, Nov. 21, Annie, widow of Charles Cushing, of King avenue, aged 85 years.

MURPHY—In Weymouth, Nov. 22, Ellen A., widow of Michael Murphy of 6 Vine street.

BOWLER—In Rockland, Nov. 22, Mary, widow of John J. Bowler.

WILLARD J. DUNBAR & SON

UNDER TAKERS
AND
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802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH
Automobile service when desired.
Telephone Weymouth 93

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CARRIAGE AND MOTOR EQUIPMENT
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4 Richmond St., Cor. Washington, Weymouth
CARRIAGE AND MOTOR SERVICE
Telephone, Weymouth 814 W

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FLORISTS
822 BROAD STREET
East Weymouth
Flowers For All Occasions

Telephone Connection on one-party line, 3 telephones.

Teacher of Piano

MARGARET Z. AHERN
24 Off Common Street
WEYMOUTH

PIANO PUPILS WANTED

By Helen F. Richards
A student for six years with Arthur Foote. Latest methods used. Lessons at home or teacher's studio—142 Union Street, South Weymouth. 47-50

Player Piano for Sale

Player piano, C. C. Harvey, plays 65 and 88 note music, about 200 rolls, used carefully. Will sell very reasonable. Tel. Wey. 503-M 47.1t

DON'T PAY

High prices for your Piano, Player Piano or Phonograph

Come to Kincaide's

We have good used Grand Pianos from \$29.75 up—Uprights at \$98 up—Player Pianos \$395 up, and Phonographs as low as \$8.50. All sold on easy terms.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
44.1t Hancock St., Quincy

Our Promise

Our Wet Wash performance lives up to our promise. We guarantee to do the work of Mrs. Particular or Madam Fastidious in a manner that will cause them to become our steady patrons. Your weekly wash for a few cents per week. Phone us.

Monarch Wet Wash Laundry

East Weymouth
TEL. 22C--21E50 WEY.

LOST BANK BOOKS.

Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 600, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

LOST—Deposit Book No. 14361 of the Weymouth Savings Bank, is reported lost. 31-45-47

LOST—Deposit Book No. 17194 of the East Weymouth Savings Bank, is reported lost. 31-45-47

FORD CARS

SECOND HAND
1915 1916 1917
WILL BE SOLD AT BARGAINS
CASH OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

MAX STONBERG

Hersey St., Hingham. Hingham 220
46.1t

Executrix Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of SARAH M. BEAN late of Denmark, Maine, and ancillary probate of same in the County of Norfolk, Massachusetts, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, and appointing Charles G. Jordan of Braintree her agent, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

A. MAUDE WITHAM, Executrix.
November 22, 1917. 31-47.49
(Address)
CHARLES G. JORDAN, Agent.
East Braintree, Mass.

Russell B. Worster

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
The Agency will have to rent on Nov. 15th one

All Modern Dwelling

For \$22 per month and one

Single House

For \$12.50 per month.

Newsboys Wanted

Every Friday Afternoon

SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LI. NO. 47

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Malden Providence Boston Quincy Lynn Manchester Pawtucket

DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT COSTS YOU YEARLY FOR CLOTHES?

DO YOU KNOW that for the same money you can buy more and better clothes? DO YOU KNOW that our GIGANTIC PURCHASES for our GREAT CHAIN OF STORES enables us to buy, and consequently to sell, DEPENDABLE STYLISH APPAREL FOR PRICES FAR BELOW what small operators are obliged to charge? If you belong to the small minority not yet acquainted with our SUPERIOR STOCKS—MONEY SAVING PRICES—AND PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS METHODS—call and investigate. COMPARE our offerings with what you will find elsewhere. THAT'S ALL WE ASK! During our twenty-nine years of commercial life we have never lost sight of the fact that the purchaser is entitled to FULL SCRIPTURE MEASURE OF VALUE and a "SQUARE DEAL." Our value-giving ability is an established fact, capable of absolute proof, and is attested to by HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS THROUGHOUT NEW ENGLAND.

You Don't Need to Pay Cash for Your Fall Clothing
We gladly charge your purchases and you may pay for them on easy partial payments as you earn the money

LADIES' COATS

New Fascinating Swagger Fall and Winter Coats in all the latest accepted styles. Beautiful Silk Plushes, Wool Velours, Fancy Plaids, Bolivia Cloth and Burellas, New Novelty Fastenings and trimmings of fancy belts, buttons, buckles, pockets. All colors. Alterations free. Priced from

\$12.98 \$18.50 \$28.50 up to \$50.00

FALL and WINTER SUITS

New Fall and Winter Fashions in Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Suits. Our assortment is complete and includes this season's smartest and cleverest styles, carefully tailored. A great variety to choose from, in Poplins, Gabardines, Velours, Broadcloths and Novelties. All the new colors. Alterations free. Priced from

\$14.98 \$18.98 \$22.50 up to \$45.00

EXTRA SIZE SUITS

Elegant Stylish Suits for large women, in fine Serges, Poplin, Velour, Broadcloth and Gabardine. All the new Fall colors. Sizes 41 to 53. Well tailored, perfect fitting. Priced from

\$16.50 \$22.50 \$24.98 up to \$40.00

STYLISH DRESSES

New Fall Dresses fashioned in the newest combinations and all the most popular colors. Beautiful Serges, Poplins, Gabardines, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine and Satin. We show a large variety in latest styles suitable for every day wear or dress occasions. Alterations free. Priced from

\$12.98 \$15.50 \$22.98 up to \$40.00

GIRLS' COATS

Beautiful Coats for girls, ages 3 to 14, in all the newest styles, materials and colors. Splendid Chevots, Corduroy, Plush, Astrachan and Novelty Mixtures. New belted and collar effects. Perfectly tailored. Priced from

\$2.98 \$4.98 \$7.50 up to \$15.00

BEAUTIFUL FURS

Furs for practical wear that embody the newest style features in Muffs and Scarfs. We show in large variety Red Fox, Black Fox, Jap Kolinsky, Beaver, Raccoon, Badger, Wolf, Tiger, etc. Prices per set from

\$12.00 to \$150.00

MEN'S SUITS

Fall and Winter Suits of reliable qualities that will satisfy every taste of every man whether he be tall, short or regular, is what we have for your inspection—made by America's best tailors, embracing all the new colors and shades, as well as blacks and blue. Priced from

\$15.98 \$18.50 \$22.50 up to \$30.00

Young Men's Suits

Our line of Young Men's Fall and Winter Suits is particularly attractive. Stylish, snappy models in the new, handsome fabrics, in grays, tans, browns, and blues. Priced from

\$14.98 \$17.50 \$22.50 up to \$28.50

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Our assortment of new Fall and Winter Overcoats for men and young men is second to none in style, quality, materials and workmanship. Priced from

\$12.50 \$17.50

\$22.50 up to \$35.00

MACKINAW

Serviceable, stylish coats for driving and all outdoor wear. Splendid plaid and color combinations. All sizes for men and boys. Priced from

\$4.98 \$6.98

\$8.50 up to \$15.00

BOYS' SUITS

Splendid Suits, made of wear-resisting materials in the latest models and popular colors. Some with two pairs of pants. Priced from

\$3.98 \$5.98

\$8.50 up to \$12.00

STYLISH SHOES

We show a large variety of dependable Shoes for Men, Women, Boys and Girls. All the latest lasts in reliable qualities. Priced from

\$2.50 \$3.95

\$4.50 up to \$9.95

Store Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Nights

Joyce Bros. & Co.

13-15 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

WHAT TO PLANT

IN THE GARDEN

OF ONE ACRE

By Edward Lukeman

In writing an article of this kind I assume that all who read this page and have the necessary land have obeyed the call of the government and at the beginning of the season planted and cared for a garden and in this manner helped to increase the nation's food supply, which at the present time is a serious question.

If the garden has been given the proper care and kept clear of grass and weeds the ground should be in an excellent condition for the planting of small fruits as well as all kinds of fruit trees.

In this article I will take up the various kinds of small fruit, giving cultural directions and in the next one the care of fruit trees. Anything mentioned in this article can be procured from your local nursery.

ASPARAGUS

While it is not strictly a small fruit, nevertheless it is about the best of the garden roots and should be in every garden. One of the best ways of planting is to dig a trench one and one-half feet deep and the width of a spade. Place six inches of manure at the bottom, then cover with six inches of earth, then plant the roots with a trowel and cover with about two inches of soil about 18 inches apart. As the plants start to grow, gradually cover with earth until the trench is level full. Make the rows about 4 feet apart, spade in plenty of manure between rows and set 150 plants. You can make rows of 25 plants each which would give you six rows. Of course you can make the rows longer or shorter as you prefer, but whatever you do, don't neglect to make the ground very rich. This is imperative if you wish to grow good asparagus.

Palmette or Congress are favorite varieties. Plant in April or early in May. Some little time ago it was possible to secure a supply in the cities but horses have now given way to the faster and more economical auto trucks, cutting off this supply, so about all that is left is to prepare a compost heap and as this is so well known to almost everyone, needs no description here.

Commence at once to prepare for next year. Don't attempt to starve the land: If you do the land will invariably starve you.

In my next article I will take up the subject of apple trees.

Now in concluding this article I am going to ask you to read the whole thing over again and then make up your mind to plant a fruit garden and take a personal pride in it and never forget that it is a symbol of comfort and good cheer and that it connects the residence with the world of life. Every day in the year is in its fabric and every essence of wind and storm and chilling cold is in its blossoms and in its fruit.

RHUBARB

This plant is too well known to need any description here. Make the ground very rich, in fact, just as rich as you did for your asparagus bed. Plant the roots 4 feet apart. Twelve roots will be ample for an ordinary family. You can plant them anywhere in your garden and as long as you keep the ground clear of grass and weeds you will have no trouble growing a bountiful crop. Linneaus for large and Early Scarlet for medium are the two most popular varieties grown. I repeat, make the ground very rich to insure success. Plant in April.

STRAWBERRIES

This is the very best of the small fruits and whatever else you do, don't fail to plant a good strawberry bed and when you plant it don't neglect it. Spade in all the manure you can. It is impossible to make the ground too rich. If you have plenty of land set the plants 4 feet apart each way, but if space is limited 3 feet apart each way will do. Keep the runners cut off and the plants will grow to a great size. I have seen single specimens of the Marshall that could not be gotten into an ordinary peach basket, having a diameter of 2 inches greater. I will not attempt to state what varieties you should plant, as the strawberry is very sensitive to soil requirements. However you will require 50 early, 50 medium, 50 late and 100 fall bearing plants. In placing your order for plants with the nursery, please state whether you are to plant on high or low land, also whether the land is a heavy clay soil or a sandy loam. With this information the nursery can send you just what you require. Plant in April or early in May. Keep the blossoms picked from the fall bearers until about July 15, then let them grow and then give them good care and you will have strawberries until killed by frost.

CURRENTS

This is another great feeder and requires plenty of manure to develop it up to its highest state.

It is probably the most neglected of any of the small fruits, but it readily responds to good treatment. Plant the bushes 6 x 6 feet and after the third year cut out 1-3 of the old wood. If you do not do this the fruit

will deteriorate very rapidly. If the current worm gives you any trouble dust with hellebore or spray with arsenate of lead. Plant in April or early in May. Pay's Perfection or Cherry are excellent varieties.

GRAPES

These can be grown on a trellis or to cover an arbor, along a wire fence or trained to a stake driven in the ground. Whatever way you decide on keep the ground free and clear of weeds and grass and the plants hoed regularly. This will induce rapid growth and generally a full crop. Plant 8 x 8 feet early in April. Two varieties each of Concord, Niagara and Delaware (red, white and blue) will be ample.

BLACKBERRIES AND RASPBERRIES

These will grow on much poorer land than some of the other small fruits, but they will yield a much larger crop if given plenty of manure and good care. Plant 6 x 6 feet. Cuthbert and St. Regis raspberries and Lawton and Snyder blackberries are favorite varieties.

This concludes the list of small fruits. You will note that I have placed great importance in plenty of manure, but to some obtaining it will be a serious matter. I realize this, and with the supply of potash cut off since the war and nitrate of soda very scarce and the price of phosphates soaring, it will be very expensive, even if it is possible to obtain it at all, which at the present time seems doubtful.

Some little time ago it was possible to secure a supply in the cities but horses have now given way to the faster and more economical auto trucks, cutting off this supply, so about all that is left is to prepare a compost heap and as this is so well known to almost everyone, needs no description here.

Commence at once to prepare for next year. Don't attempt to starve the land: If you do the land will invariably starve you.

In my next article I will take up the subject of apple trees.

Now in concluding this article I am going to ask you to read the whole thing over again and then make up your mind to plant a fruit garden and take a personal pride in it and never forget that it is a symbol of comfort and good cheer and that it connects the residence with the world of life. Every day in the year is in its fabric and every essence of wind and storm and chilling cold is in its blossoms and in its fruit.

SOLDIER'S LETTER FROM FRANCE

Somewhere in France.

Oct. 21, 1917.

Dear Sister:

I am very well and enjoying the best of health with all the boys, and hope to be home soon. Of course, Margaret, when I say soon, I mean as soon as we can.

I hope you are getting all my letters that I have sent you. No answers have I received from you. But I did get a card from you that was

forwarded from Framingham. And a good long letter from brother Jimmie. Maybe I wasn't glad Margaret to get his letter. He told me about the almshouse being burned. We boys were surprised. I can picture the street and remains that are left.

I wish we were able to tell you about the country. I would have lots to tell. But Margaret, you will have to wait until I return, and I will have lots of news about this country.

The other night I had a dream about the auto, and thought I was driving it with you all, and we were struck by another auto. I hope nothing has happened at home. When I awoke, Margaret, I was many miles from home, don't you think?

Hope Leo is good and doing all he can around home. Tell him to write me. Give my regards to all. Hoping pa is well. Tell him not to worry about me.

Margaret, wherever I have been, the U. S. A. is the only place for me. Be sure and answer this as soon as possible. Love to all at home. From your loving brother,

Thomas J. Terry,

C. K. 101st Infantry, A. E. F., via New York.

OUR SUPERINTENDENT

TO BUILD STREETS

AT THE FRONT

The Selectmen at their meeting this week granted a leave of absence to Irving E. Johnson, Weymouth's efficient Superintendent of Streets, who has enlisted in the 23d Engineering Regiment of the United States Army and will soon go to the front in France to rebuild and repair roads. This week or the first of next week he will go to Camp Mead in Maryland, to become a top Sergeant, and expects to sail very soon over the seas. He was granted a leave of absence until April without pay. Should he return then his position will be open to him; otherwise a new man will be elected. In the meantime a temporary appointment will be made, principally to handle whatever snow may fall during the winter. Supt. Johnson has been at the head of our Street department for two and one-half years, and has admirably filled the bill, there being a noticeable improvement in the main thoroughfares.

The Department of the Interior has called to the attention of the Selectmen, the new National law, an act to prohibit the manufacture, distribution, storage, use and possession in time of war of explosives, providing regulations for the safe manufacture, etc. H. R. 3932.

One vacancy was declared to exist in the list of jurors recently drawn, as the man was over age, and the name of Fred H. Hall was drawn.

The Selectmen have had a conference with Chief Pratt of the Fire department relative to care of apparatus and more frequent inspection.

—How do you like the bungalow plan on page 6 this week? Rather unique and attractive.

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Fads And Fancies Of Fashion



Dainty Gift Aprons.

For the holidays there are some things that are always the order of the day, certain gifts that bloom perennially, like the evergreens and holly that crown the glory of the passing year at Christmas time. Among them aprons of pretty material, small enough to be dainty, that are made for serving and sewing. The serving aprons do more than dress up the morning or afternoon frock in which the hostess or her aids, serve her guests, for they express a pleasure in serving. The little sewing aprons are a convenience and a protection. Their prettiness makes them a joy.

The shops are showing many of these little belongings for home wear this year. They are made of all the fine, sheer cotton goods that are used for lingerie or midsummer dresses, that will stand laundering and occasionally a quaint apron in silk leads the mind back to those yesterdays, when they were prized possessions of our great grandmothers. But the modern woman seems to want everything made of washable stuffs.

A sewing apron made of printed dotted swiss figured with prim little roses and leaves is shown at the left of the picture and a serving apron of organdie and val lace appears at the right. Figured voile would do as

well for the serving apron, or lawn or mull, although voile has the best wearing qualities. The apron is the simplest thing imaginable to make, being merely a straight piece of the goods with a hem run in across one end of the waistband, with a similar strip half as long set on at the bottom for a pocket. Narrow, gay-colored satin ribbon is run through the hem at the waistline, leaving long ends to tie at the side and allowing the material to be gathered into a little fullness. Ribbon run through the top of the pocket is finished at the sides with loops and ends, or sometimes with rosettes. The pocket will accommodate the sewing and the tools for sewing, so that this is a convenient apron for use with the sewing circle as well as at home.

The tea, or serving apron, is bordered with a narrow insertion in a cluny pattern and edged with val lace edging. A val lace insertion set into the material, simulates a true-lovers' knot. The band and ties are of the organdie or whatever material is used, finished with very narrow hems along the sides and a deeper hem across the ends. They tie in the back. A small ribbon bow in some light shade or a flowerlike rosette sets off the daintiness of the apron and is used at one corner or the pocket—if there is one.



"In Time," Dress of Satin.

It appears that a new name was needed for a garment that is not exactly a negligee, but is made strictly for indoor wear, on classic or oriental lines. Casting about for something to fit this new offspring of the designer's brain, failed to reveal a word to suit and so two were chosen in a phrase that is very matter of fact. The "in time" dress is the best we have been able to do in describing a robe that is at once easy and dignified and intended to be worn by the busy woman of today during such time as she is in her home. It is, in fact, something between a tea gown and a lounging robe, and makes opportunity for long flowing lines, drapery and picturesque effects that women love.

If you decide upon an "in time" dress you may borrow its style from what land you will—Turkish trousers, or Japanese robes, or Greek draperies, or what you will. All colors are yours to command, but the "in time" dress is not to be fussy.

In the picture a very excellent example of this new claimant for favor

is shown. It is made of sapphire-blue satin and bordered with a stenciled pattern in several colors. Wide figured or brocaded ribbon might be substituted for stenciling and set onto the body of the dress with pipings of satin. The style suggests classic Greek draperies, but follows them so vaguely the new dress cannot be identified as Grecian. In the same model long full sleeves of crepe georgette might be introduced without appearing incongruous.

Just whether the "in time" dress has been made to meet a demand or to make a demand for it only time can tell, but chances are in its favor. Women of taste who are dressed in quiet street clothes much of the time, like the picturesque in house gowns, and always there is an increasing call for individuality in styles and clever originality in details of construction and finish.

Julia Bottraly

The KITCHEN CABINET

A mind without convictions is like a road that begins everywhere and leads nowhere.

ECONOMICAL DISHES.

A ball or two of well-seasoned hamburger steak is sufficient to season a dish of macaroni or rice, making a most substantial dish. Break up a cupful of macaroni in inch pieces and cover with boiling water well salted, to cook until tender. Put a

layer of the cooked macaroni in a casserole or granite baking dish, add bits of the cooked hamburger, a little onion juice and celery salt, a little broth or butter and water, repeat until the macaroni is used. Place in the oven and bake for a half hour. Green peppers and tomatoes may be used for seasoning, if so desired.

Where chestnuts are plentiful they may make most dainty, nutritious, and at the same time, attractive dishes. Chestnuts contain carbohydrates which need cooking to make them more easily digested. Score the shell and drop them into a hot frying pan to blanch, when blanched remove the shell and thin brown skin and the nut is ready for various uses. Cooked until tender, mashed and seasoned with fat which it lacks, salted and peppered, it may be served as a vegetable with steak.

Chestnut Cakes.—Shell and blanch some good chestnuts, then cook in boiling salted water until tender. Rub them through a sieve and to every half cupful add the yolk of an egg, salt, white pepper, celery salt, and onion juice and Worcestershire sauce, to season highly. Make into neat cakes, brush with beaten egg, roll in fine crumbs, and fry in smoking hot fat. Serve as meat.

Mashed Potatoes.—Cook a pound of chestnuts for a quarter of an hour, peel and skin them, and cook in a quart of milk until very soft. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of sugar, and a teaspoonful of salt. Rub through a sieve and serve the same as mashed potatoes. This makes a nice vegetable to serve with chicken, and it has the additional advantage that it can be eaten by those to whom potatoes are denied.

Deviled Chestnuts.—Blanch the nuts, then put them with a little olive oil into a hot frying pan, and salt and cayenne pepper and serve either hot or cold.

Chestnuts cooked until tender, then mashed and seasoned with a well-seasoned stock in which the nuts were cooked, makes a most acceptable vegetable dish.

Have you noticed that the women who have system in their work almost invariably appear to have the least to do?

FOR THE INVALID'S TRAY.

For the whimsical palate of an invalid a dainty is more acceptable, whatever it may be, if served in some unusual form. For the busy housewife who has but one pair of hands to perform all duties, time is a most valuable asset, and she has little for frills. However a few minutes spent in garnishing and arranging a dish will make all the difference between receiving and eating it with anticipation, or refusing it altogether. So many fetching things may be done with ordinary things in the home, for example, a whole set of dishes may be made from a few lemons. Cut the lemon that has a good projection for a spout into a cream pitcher, cut a ring of rind for the handle, scoop out the pulp and voila! a pitcher, not for cream, but for various jellies.

Cut a lemon the other way across, put on two little handles and have a sugar bowl, the half of a lemon a little smaller with one handle will be a cup. Pigs, using toothpicks for legs, may be made, eyes of black pins, delighting the heart of a child. With dates and figs, turtles, with peanuts various figures, even a whole man may be made by using toothpicks and cork.

Fruit Cream.—Beat the white of an egg, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and half a glass of grape jelly until it is stiff enough to stand. Serve in sherbet cups with a bit of whipped cream on top.

Rice Cream.—Blend a tablespoonful of rice flour with cold milk, add it to a pint of scalding milk, a pinch of salt and three tablespoonfuls of sugar, cook until well done. Pour out into a pretty dish and serve with cream and more sugar if desired. An egg dropped into a ramekin with a tablespoonful of cream, set in the oven in water and baked just long enough to set the egg, is delicious when seasoned with a dash of salt and paprika.

In all homes there are some choice bits of china, glass and silver, which will be used to advantage on the invalid's tray. Colored foods, like jellies and gelatin desserts look well in glass.

For the child a little thing to divert the mind while eating will often lead to his eating a good meal, without realizing that he is being forced to do it.

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Prudence Says So

By
Ethel
Hueston

Author of "Treasures of the Past"

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CHAPTER III—Continued.

"No," said Prudence slowly, with a white face. "We'll postpone it. I won't get married without the whole family."

"I said right from the start—" "Oh, yes, Fairly, we know what you said," interjected Carol. "We know how you'll get married. First man that gets moonshine enough into his head to propose to you, you'll trot him post haste to the justice before he thinks twice."

In the end, the wedding was postponed a couple of months—for both Connie and Fairly took the measles. But when at last the wedding party, marshaled by Connie with a huge white basket of flowers, trailed down the time-honored aisle of the Methodist church, it was without one dissenting voice pronounced the crowning achievement of Mr. Starr's whole pastorate.

"I was proud of us, Lark," Carol told her twin, after it was over, and Prudence had gone, and the girls had wept themselves weak on each other's shoulders. "We got so in the habit of doing things wrong that I half expected myself to pipe up ahead of father with the ceremony. It seems—awful—without Prudence—but it's a satisfaction to know that she was the best-married bride Mount Mark has ever seen."

"Jerry looked awfully handsome, didn't he? Did you notice how he glowed at Prudence? I wish you were artistic, Carol, so you could illustrate my books. Jerry'd make a fine illustration."

"We looked nice, too. We're not a bad-looking bunch, when you come right down to facts. Of course it is fine to be as smart as you are, Larkie, but I'm not jealous. We're mighty lucky to have both beauty and brains in our twinning—and since one can't have both, I may say I'd just as lief be pretty. It's so much easier."

"Carol!"

"What?"

"We're nearly grown up now. We'll have to begin to settle down. Prudence says so."

For a few seconds Carol wavered, tremulous. Then she said pluckily, "All right. Just wait till I powder my nose, will you? It gets so shiny when I cry."

"Carol!"

"Isn't the house still?"

"Yes—ghostly."

"I never thought Prudence was much of a chatterbox, but—listen! There isn't a sound."

Carol held out a hand, and Lark clutched it desperately.

"Let's—let's go find the folks. This is awful! Little old Prudence is gone!"

CHAPTER IV.

The Serenade.

A subject that never failed to arouse the sarcasm and the ire of Fairly was that of the Slaughter-house quartet. This was composed of four young men—men quite outside the pale as far as the parsonage was concerned—the disreputable characters of the community, familiar in the local jail for frequent bursts of intoxication. They slouched, they smoked, they lounged, they leered. The churches knew them not. They were the slum element, the Bowers of Mount Mark, Iowa.

Prudence, in her day, had passed them by with a shy, slight nod and a glance of tender pity. Fairly and Lark, and even Connie, saluted by with high heads and scornful eyes—haughty, proud, icily removed. But Carol, by some weird and inexplicable fancy, treated them with sweet and gracious solicitude, quite friendly. Her smile as she passed was as sweet as for her dearest friend. Her "Good morning—Isn't this glorious weather?" was as affably cordial as her "Breakfast is ready, papa!"

This was the one subject of dispute between the twins.

"Oh, please don't, Carol, it does make me so ashamed," Lark entreated. "You mustn't be narrow-minded. Larkie," Carol argued. "We're minister's girls, and we've got to be a good influence—an encouragement to the—er, weak and erring, you know. Maybe my smiles will be an inspiration to them."

And on this point Carol stood firm even against the tears of her precious twin.

One evening at the dinner table Fairly said, with a mocking smile, "How are your Slaughter-house friends today, Carol? I see by last night's paper that Guy Fleisher is just out after his last thirty days up. Did he find his incarceration trying?"

"I didn't discuss it with him," Carol said indignantly. "I never talk to them. I just say 'Good morning' in Christian charity."

Aunt Grace's eyes were smiling as

CAROL'S "UPLIFTING" WORK AMONG THE ERRING HAS AN AMUSING ENDING—THE BISHOP AND THE PASTOR MAKE SOME STRANGE ACQUAINTANCES

Synopsis.—The story opens in the home of the Rev. Mr. Starr where Prudence, his eldest daughter and feminine head of the house, consisting of her father, herself, her sister Fairly, the twins—Carol and Lark—and Connie, the youngest, are awaiting the arrival of their aunt Grace. Livelihood of the smaller members of the family results disastrously for their appearance. Carol and Lark investigate Christian Science. Prudence postpones her wedding when Carol catches measles.

always, but for the first time Carol felt that the smiles were at, instead of with, her.

"You would laugh to see her, Aunt Grace," Fairly explained. "They are generally half intoxicated, sometimes wholly. And Carol trips by, clean, white and shining. They are always lounging against the store windows or posts for support, bleary-eyed, dispirited, swaggers, staggerers. Carol nods and smiles as only Carol can. 'Good morning, boys! Isn't this a lovely day? Are you feeling well?' And they grin at her and sway ingratiatingly against one another, and say, 'Mornin', Carol.' Carol is the only really decent person in town that has anything to do with them."

"Carol means all right," declared Lark angrily.

"Yes, indeed," assented Fairly. "They call them the Slaughter-house quartet, auntie, because whenever they are sober enough to walk without police assistance, they wander through the streets slaughtering the peace and serenity of the quiet town with their rendition of all the late, disgraceful sentimental ditties. They are in many ways striking characters. I do not wholly misunderstand their attraction for romantic Carol. They are something like the troubadours of old—only more so."

Carol's face was crimson. "I don't like them," she cried, "but I'm sorry for them. I want to show them that the decent element, we Christians, are sorry for them and want to make them better."

"Carol wants to be an influence," Fairly continued. "Of course it is a little embarrassing for the rest of us to have her on such friendly terms with the most unmentionable characters in all Mount Mark. But Carol is like so many reformers—in the presence of one great truth she has eyes for it only, ignoring a thousand other, greater truths."

"I am sorry for them," Carol repeated, more weakly abashed by the presence of the united family. Fairly's dissertations on this subject had usually occurred in private.

Mr. Starr mentally resolved that he would talk this over with Carol when the others were not present, for he knew from her face and her voice that she was really sensitive on the subject. And he knew, too, that it is difficult to explain to the very young that the finest of ideas are not applicable to all cases by all people. But it happened that he was spared the necessity of dealing with Carol privately, for matters adjusted themselves without his assistance.

The second night following was an eventful one in the parsonage. One of the bishops of the church was in Mount Mark for a business conference with the religious leaders, and was to spend the night at the parsonage. The meeting was called for eight-thirty for the convenience of the business men concerned, and was to be held in the church offices. The men left early, followed shortly by Fairly, who designed to spend the evening at the Averys' home, testing their supply of winter apples. The twins and Connie, with the newest and most thrilling book Mr. Carnegie afforded the town, went upstairs to lie on the bed and take turns reading aloud. And for a few hours the parsonage was as calm and peaceful as though it were not designed for the housing of merry minister's daughters.

Aunt Grace sat downstairs darning stockings. The girls' intentions had been the best in the world, but in less than a year the family darning had fallen entirely into the capable and willing hands of the gentle chaperon.

It was half past ten. And suddenly, from beneath the peach trees clustered on the south side of the parsonage, a burst of melody arose.

"Good morning, Carrie, how are you this morning?"

The girls sat up abruptly, staring at one another, as the curious, ugly song wafted in upon them. Conviction dawned slowly, sadly, but unquestionably.

The Slaughter-house quartet was serenading Carol in return for her winsome smiles!

Carol herself was literally struck dumb. Her face grew crimson, then white. In her heart she repeated psalms of thanksgiving that Fairly was away, and that her father and the bishop would not be in until this colossal disaster was over.

Connie was mortified. It seemed like a wholesale paragonage insult. Lark, after the first awful realization, lay back on the bed and rolled convulsively.

The rollicking strains of "Budweiser" were swung gayly out upon the night.

Carol writhed in anguish. The serenade was bad enough, but this unmerciful mocking derision of her adored twin was unendurable.

Then the quartet waxed sentimental. They sang, and not badly, a few old Southern melodies, and started slowly around the corner of the house, still singing.

It has been said that Aunt Grace was always kind, always gentle, unsuspicious and without guile. She had

heard the serenade, and promptly concluded that it was the work of some of the high-school boys, who were unanimously devoted to Carol. She had a big box of chocolates upstairs, for Connie's birthday celebration. She could get them and make lemonade and—

She opened the door softly and stepped out, directly in the path of the startled youths. Full of her hospitable intent, she was not discerning as paragonage people need to be.

"Come in, boys," she said cordially. "the girls will be down in a minute."

The appearance of a guardian angel summoning them to paradise could not have confounded them more utterly. They stumbled all over one another in trying to back away from her. She laughed softly.

"Don't be bashful. We enjoyed it very much. Yes, come right in."

Undoubtedly they would have declined if only they could have thought of the proper method of doing so. As it was, they only succeeded in shambling through the parsonage door, instinctively concealing their half-smoked cigarettes beneath their fingers.

Aunt Grace ushered them into the pleasant living room, and ran up to summon her nieces.

Left alone, the boys looked at one another with amazement and with grief, and the leader, the touching tenor, said with true musical fervor, "Well, this is a go!"

In the meantime, the girls, with horror, had heard their aunt's invitation. What in the world did she mean? Was it a trick between her and Fairly? Had they hired the awful Slaughterers to bring this disgrace upon the parsonage? Sternly they faced her when she opened their door.

"Come down, girls—I invited them in. I'm going to make lemonade and serve my nice chocolates. Hurry down."

"You invited them in!" echoed Connie.

"The Slaughter-house quartette," hissed Lark.

Then Aunt Grace whirled about and stared at them. "Mercy!" she whis-



The Bishop Nodded Sympathetically.

pered, remembering for the first time Fairly's work. "Mercy! Is it—that? I thought it was high school boys and—mercy!"

"Mercy is good!" said Carol grimly. "You'll have to put them out," suggested Connie.

"I can't! How can I?—How did I know?—what on earth—Oh, Carol whatever made you smile at them?" she wailed helplessly. "You know how men are when they are smiled at! The bishop—"

"You'll have to get them out before the bishop comes back," said Carol. "You must. And if any of you ever give this away to father or Fairly I'll—"

"You'd better go down a minute, girls," urged their aunt. "That will be the easiest way. I'll just pass the candy and invite them to come again and then they'll go. Hurry now, and we'll get rid of them before the others come. Be as decent as you can, and it'll soon be over."

Thus adjured, with the dignity of the bishop and the laughter of Fairly ever in their thoughts, the girls arose and went down, proudly, calmly, loftily. Their inborn senses of humor came to their assistance when they entered the living room. The Slaughter boys looked far more slaughtered than slaughtering. They sat limply in their chairs, nervously twitching their yellowed slimy fingers, their dull eyes intent upon the worn spots in the carpet. It was funny! Even Carol smiled, not the serene sweet smile that melted hearts, but the grim hard smile of the joker when the tables are turned! She flattered herself that this wretched travesty on paragonage courtesy would be ended before there were any further witnesses to her downfall from her proud fine heights, but she was doomed to disappointment. Fairly, on

the Averys' porch, had heard the serenade. After the first shock, and after the helpless laughter that followed, she bade her friends good night.

"Oh, I've just got to go," she said. "It's a joke on Carol. I wouldn't miss it for twenty-five bushels of apples—even as good as these are."

Her eyes twinkling with delight, she ran home and waited behind the rose bushes until the moment for her appearance seemed at hand. Then she stepped into the room where her outraged sisters were stoically passing precious and luscious chocolates to tobacco-saturated youths.

"Good evening," she said. "The Averys and I enjoyed the concert, too. I do love to hear music outdoors on still nights like these. Carol, maybe your friends would like a drink. Are there any lemons, auntie? We might have a little lemonade."

Carol writhed helplessly. "I'll make it," she said, and rushed to the kitchen to vent her fury by shaking the very life out of the lemons. But she did not waste time. Her father's twinkles were nearly as bad as Fairly's own—and the bishop!

"I'd wish it would choke 'em if it wouldn't take so long," she muttered passionately, as she hurried in with the pitcher and glasses, ready to serve the "slums" with her own chaste hands.

She was just serving the melting tenor when she heard her father's voice in the hall.

"Too late," she said aloud, and with such despair in her voice that Fairly recoiled and mentally promised to "see her through."

Mr. Starr's eyes twinkled freely when he saw the guests in his home, and the gentle bishop's puzzled interest nearly sent them all off into laughter. Fairly had no idea of the young men's names, but she said, quickly, to spare Carol:

"We have been serenaded tonight, doctor—you just missed it. These are the Mount Mark troubadours. You are lucky to get here in time for the lemonade."

But when she saw the bishop glance concernedly from the yellow fingers to the dull eyes and the brown-streaked mouths, her gravity nearly forsook her. The Slaughterers, already dashed to the ground by embarrassment, were entirely routed by the presence of the bishop. With incoherent apologies, they rose to their unsteady feet and in a cloud of breezy odors, made their escape.

Mr. Starr laughed a little, Aunt Grace put her arm protectively about Carol's rigid shoulders, and the bishop said, "Well, well, well," with gentle inquiry.

"We call them the Slaughter-house quartette," Fairly began cheerfully. "They are the lower strata of Mount Mark, and they make the nights hideous with their choice selection of popular airs. The parsonage is divided about them. Some of us think we should treat them with proud and cold disdain. Some think we should regard them with a tender, gentle, er—smiling pity. And evidently they appreciated the smiles, for they gave us a serenade in return for them. Aunt Grace did not know their history, so she invited them in, thinking they were just ordinary schoolboys. It is home mission work run around."

The bishop nodded sympathetically. "One has to be so careful," he said. "So extremely careful with characters like those. No doubt they meant well by their serenade, but—girls especially have to be very careful. I think as a rule it is safer to let men show the tender pity and women the fine disdain. I don't imagine they would come serenading your father and me! You carried it off beautifully, girls. I am sure your father was proud of you. I was myself. I'm glad you are Methodists. Not many girls so young could handle a difficult matter as neatly as you did."

"Yes," said Mr. Starr, but his eyes twinkled toward Carol once more; "yes, indeed, I think we are well cleared of a disagreeable business."

But Carol looked at Fairly with such humble, passionate gratitude that tears came to Fairly's eyes and she turned quickly away.

"Carol is a sweet girl," she thought. "I wonder if things will work out for her just right—to make her as happy as she ought to be. She's so—lovely."

Carol goes to the assistance of Lark when dire tribulations threaten—a near-painful incident becomes a comedy.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

New Metal Discovered.

A new metal has been discovered in the Nelson mining district of British Columbia by Andrew G. French, and it has been named Canadium. It is allied to the platinum group and occurs pure in the form of grain and short crystalline rods, and also an alloy, and assays give three ounces or less to the ton.

Canadium has a brilliant luster, and, like gold and silver and platinum, does not oxidize when exposed to the air; it is softer than platinum and its melting point is a great deal lower. The physical and chemical properties of the metal are to be studied at the chemical laboratory of the University of Glasgow.

Canadium is the first new metal to be discovered in anything more than infinitesimal quantities since 1885.

Woman Makes the Home.

A man may build a palace, but he can never make it a home. The spirituality and love of a woman alone can accomplish this.—Exchange.

The Artist.

He who is firm in will molds the world to himself.—Goethe.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY FOR WEYMOUTH

Two-line cards inserted for 25 cents per month in advance, when ordered for four months. Less than

ONE CENT FOR EACH BUSINESS DAY.

Cards may be listed under different headings in this directory.

AUCTIONEER. W. P. Denbroeder, East Weymouth 738 Broad street. Phone Wey. 279-J	JEWELER John Neilson, 729 Broad Street Columbian Square, South Weymouth T. L. Williams, Quincy 433 Hancock St. Phone Quincy, 987
AUTOS R. E. Litchfield, Hingham. Ford Agent. Phone, Hingham 5130 R	JOB PRINTING Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth 58 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey 145
AUTO REPAIRING. Is there a Garage that repairs?	JUNK DEALERS. M. Lipschitz, North Weymouth 66 Norton Street. Tel. Wey. 813 M Nathan Sternberg, East Weymouth Post office box 65
AUTO PAINTING G. W. Walsh, Weymouth 72 Commercial Street, near Depot	KODAKS Does anyone sell Kodaks?
AUTO SUPPLIES Louis H. Ellis, South Weymouth 160 Main St. Phone, Wey. 58 W	LAWYERS. None in town probably.
BAKERY George Schraut, Weymouth Square. Up-to-date bakery. Braintree 111-J	LAUNDRIES. Monarch Wet Wash, East Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 530
BLACKSMITH Is there one in town?	LENDING LIBRARY Is there one in this town?
BUILDING MOVER Does anybody move buildings?	LIGHT AND POWER. Weymouth Light and Power Co. Jackson sq. Telephone, Wey. 60 W
CATERERS I can't find one?	MUSIC TEACHERS. Margaret Z. Ahern, Weymouth 24 off Common street
CIVIL ENGINEERS. Russell H. Whiting, North Weymouth 53 Sea st. Telephone, Wey. 104 R	MOVING PICTURES. Odd Fellows Hall, East Weymouth Wednesdays and Saturdays
CARPENTERS. Hayward Bros., East Braintree Quincy ave. P. O. address, Weymouth H. C. Thompson, East Weymouth 592 Broad st. Phone, Wey. 294 W George M. Keene, East Weymouth 16 Fairmont ave. Phone, Wey. 92 M	NEWSPAPERS. Weymouth Gazette and Transcript Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 145
CARPET CLEANING. Eastern Rug Co., Quincy Telephone, Quincy 1827 M	NURSES. Did you say, none in town?
COAL AND WOOD. Emerson Coal and Grain Co. East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 430 J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc. East Braintree. Tel. Braintree 25 A. J. Richards & Son, Weymouth Commercial st. Phone, Wey. 51 Charles T. Leavitt, East Weymouth Wharf st. Telephone, Wey. 19 J. F. & W. H. Cushing Co., East Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 266 W	PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING L. W. Callahan, South Weymouth shop 5 Pond st. Phone 804-M
DENTISTS Dr. T. J. King, Quincy 1365 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 2678 J	PERIODICALS C. H. Smith, Weymouth Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 490
ELECTRICIANS Blanchard & Allen, South Weymouth 18 Columbian square. Phone 561-W	PHOTOGRAPHERS Sue Rice Studio, Quincy 1522 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 565-W
EXPRESS. Does anyone run an express?	PIANO TUNER. Herbert A. Hayden, Quincy Telephone, Quincy, 1857 W
FURNITURE. Ford Furniture Co., East Weymouth Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 279 M Henry L. Kinsdale & Co., Quincy 1495 Hancock St. Phone Quincy, 1200	PLUMBERS. F. S. Hobart, Weymouth Washington square. Tel. Wey. 307-M Roy O. Mar in, Weymouth Washington square. Tel. Wey. 103-R Joseph Crehan, Weymouth 11 Foye avenue. Phone 767 M W. J. Powers, Weymouth Washington st. Phone, Wey. 170 I W. H. Farrar & Co., East Weymouth Peakes Building, Jackson Square
FURNITURE REPAIRING Does anybody in town do it?	PRINTING Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth 52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey. 145
GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS. E. P. White, Weymouth Washington street. Tel. Wey. 397-J C. R. Denbroeder, East Weymouth Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 137 M George W. Jones, Quincy 1 Granite St. Phone, Quincy, 555 W W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth 771 Broad st. Phone, 66	REAL ESTATE. Russell B. Worster, Weymouth Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 79 W
GAS AND GAS SUPPLIES. Old Colony Gas Co., Quincy avenue Telephone, Braintree 310	RESTAURANTS Where can I lunch?
GASOLINE Who sells it?	SAVINGS BANKS. Weymouth Savings Bank Telephone, Weymouth 130 East Weymouth Savings Bank Telephone, Weymouth 46 South Weymouth Savings Bank Telephone, Weymouth 108
GROCERIES. Henry O. Tutty, North Weymouth Sea street. Phone, Wey. 22 Hunts Market, Weymouth Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 152 Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth Centre Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 296	SHOE REPAIRING All too busy to advertise.
HAIR DRESSERS. Must I go to Quincy?	STORAGE. Charles W. Joy, East Weymouth 59 Middle st, near Broad
HARDWARE. A. J. Skidinger, North Weymouth 24 Sea St. Telephone Wey. 106 M J. H. Murray, East Weymouth 759 Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 272 J F. S. Hobart, Weymouth Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 307 M	TAILORS W. S. Stellar, So. Weymouth. Ladies & Gentle- men's Custom Work. 24 Pleasant street
HARNES REPAIRING Must one go to Quincy?	TEAMING Does anybody want my teaming
INSURANCE. A. S. Jordan & Co. (Est. 1870) Weymouth Oldest Insurance Agency on South Shore 17 Washington Sq. Phone day or night Irving W. Morgan, North Weymouth 28 Standish Road. Tel. 718-M A. E. Barnes & Co., South Weymouth Columbian sq. Telephone, Wey. 21645 C. H. Chubbuck, Jr., East Weymouth Telephone, Wey. 149 W H. Franklin Perry, Weymouth 104 Front st. Telephone, Wey 513 M Laura E. Brown, North Weymouth (Estate of Edward Brown) Tel. Com.	TRUST COMPANIES Weymouth Trust Co., So. Weymouth. Columbian Sq. Phone, Wey. 69. Quincy Trust Company, Quincy Telephone, Quincy 2035 Hingham Trust Co., Hingham Telephone, Hingham 24 Granite Trust Co., Quincy Telephone, Quincy 2500
	UNDERTAKERS Calvin G. Shepherd, South Weymouth 134 Pleasant Street. Telephone W. J. Dunbar & Son, East Weymouth 802 Broad Street. Phone Wey. 93 D. H. Clancy, Weymouth 4 Richmond street. Tel. Wey. 814-W
	WINDOW SHADES AND SCREENS Crown Window Shade Co. A. C. Robinson, Agent, East Weymouth 47 Canterbury street. Phone, Wey. 166 M

New Fall Goods

UNDERWEAR
that will keep you warm

HATS CAPS
and Cents Furnishings

SHOES
for Men, Women and Children

W. M. TIRRELL
771 BROAD STREET East Weymouth

PREPARE

FOR
Future Emergencies

BY
DEPOSITING NOW

IN THE
East Weymouth Savings Bank

F. L. ALDEN, President C. C. HANDY, Treasurer

Banking Hours 9 to 12 A. M.—2 to 5 P. M.

Saturdays 9 to 12 A. M.

Open Monday Evenings 7 to 8.30 for deposits only.

Yes, We Are at War.

A few of us realize the necessity of conserving every product and necessity of life.

We have already seen a sugar famine and salt very scarce and yet we go on wilfully using the necessities of life with little thought of the future.

Doctor Garfield has asked us to conserve the coal and has told the people of this country that it is more economical to use the products of coal and allow the Government to re-claim its valuable oils than to allow the by-products to be wasted.

By using gas for lighting and heating, especially heating, you are saving the country's coal supply, also your own.

There are many places near here where it is impossible to get coal at the present time. You will want your coal the extremely cold weather in January and February.

Won't you let us show you our new "Radiantfire"? "HEAT DIRECT TO YOU."

Old Colony Gas Company

It Is Important-Very Important

That Advertisers contemplating change of copy should give notice before noon on Mondays.

That copy for changes of "Ad" should be forwarded as early in the week as possible. Thursday is rather late.

That Correspondents and others should send news reports one or two days earlier than they usually do.

That it is asking too much to make the Gazette do a week's work every Thursday. May we have your co-operation?

Important "Ads" and news will be received as late as 9 A. M. Fridays, but must be important to receive any consideration on Friday. Every week some news arrives too late to be inserted.

Rumor Has It

That the village springing up across the river might appropriately be named "Watson."

That the guarding of the welfare of our boys who are in training camps is a worthy object and absolutely necessary.

That our boys at home also should have places where they may find wholesome recreation under influences which will make for their moral and physical good.

That every community should have at least one such place.

That Ward Three should have such a place.

That the Tufts school building could be easily made into such a place.

That the town should furnish and be responsible for such places.

That furnishing such a place should be the duty of the School Committee, who should be responsible for the kind of citizens turned out as future citizens and office holders.

That education consists of physical and moral training.

That hanging out on street corners easily offsets the training received in the school room.

That a place for a wholesome recreation out of school hours would help make better men and women of our young people.

That poker clubs and some kinds of social clubs do not make good citizens.

That if the town would open wholesome recreation places they would no doubt be self-supporting and would cost each individual much less than it would if run by a few for a few.

That the whole people would like community recreation rooms.

That out-of-town merchants advertise in local papers, and invite our townspeople to come and trade with them, and some even offer to pay car fares.

That we have not heard of our merchants reciprocating by advertising in out-of-town papers inviting out-of-town people to come to our town and buy here.

That many Weymouth merchants complain of not enough trade.

That these merchants probably do not go out after trade.

That to build up a business one must do something to attract customers.

That to attract customers one must advertise.

That the cost of advertising is a part of the cost of doing business, and should be charged to the cost of doing business, not to the pocket-book.

That advertising is not an expense if it was, large and prosperous business houses would not advertise.

That advertising right, can only be considered as a part of one's stock for sale and should bring in as much profit as any article in stock.

That good customers are willing to pay a fair profit for good advertising as for any other article you sell.

That if you carry a good stock of good snappy advertising you will have more profit at the end of the year.

That the merchant who does not buy advertising and carry advertising as a part of his stock is the one who kicks at poor business.

That a merchant's display window costs him as much as a clerk. If he does not get service from that window he is paying clerk for hanging around and doing nothing.

That any man expects profit through each clerk's efforts. Does his window clerk pay him a profit?

That many of our merchants are making good profit through their window clerks.

That we want to see every town merchant making profit through his window clerk and his advertising.

That these may be old rehearsed rumors but we believe in stirring up the "pep" once in a while.

That the committee composed of local men who are working on the Triangle War Work Fund should be made a permanent organization, for they certainly have the snap necessary in handling matters demanding quick action.

That about 20 members of this committee at a meeting held Sunday personally contributed \$240 to the cause.

That they realized the urgent need

of money to carry on the Y. M. C. A. work at the training camps at home and abroad and were more than ready to do their bit.

That what Weymouth may give for the purpose will save more than one young man from some of the perils of war life.

That what you give for the work you give that some man may live.

That what you do not give means another life lost. Give and give freely that others may live.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

Margaret S. Crippendale, guardian, to Richard F. Leonard, Mace avenue, Catherine B. Dier, executrix, to Alida R. Baker, et al, executrices, John J. Dunn, et al, to Richard F. Leonard, Mace avenue.

Fannie E. Mayberry to Bertha L. Jones, Pleasant street.

Amy F. McKenna to Mary F. Hurley, Granite street.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Ida I. Dooling.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Arthur F. Stokes, (Idlewell).

E. Russell Sanborn to Jennie Crocker, Granite street, (2).

Leona M. Savage to Isabelle S. Vogt, Glendale road.

Leona M. Savage to Rufus Callahan, Ramblers way.

Town of Weymouth to Charles B. Cushing, et al, trustees, Filomena and Broad streets.

BRAINTREE

James H. Cross to Neil Olsson, Washington street.

John Deshong to Augustus Deshong et al, Quincy avenue park.

James B. Hall to Annie I. Hall, Ellsworth street.

James B. Hall to Annie I. Hall, Mount Vernon avenue.

W. Wilbur Jacob, Inc., to Christian F. Hansen, Marietta avenue.

M. Fennynson Jefferson to Catherine Kelly, Washington street.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Eric I. N. Appelfoht.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Maria A. Cary, Harbor Villa.

William G. Rodd, et al, trustees, to Norfolk Development Co., Arborway drive, Arthur street, Primrose street, Argyle road, Ardmore street.

WAR IN THE HOLY LAND

The Holy Land figures with increasing interest in the war despatches just at the time when Boston is soon, by striking coincidence, to receive a dramatic spectacle which is placed right within the area now fought over by the British and the Turks.

This dramatic production is "The Wanderer" which opened a limited Boston engagement at the Boston Opera house Thursday evening of this week. The modern warfare now rages over the hills between Hebron and Jerusalem. Official despatches last night said that British troops were rapidly approaching the Holy City and that they had taken Askalon, only 30 miles from Jerusalem.

"The Wanderer" will carry audiences back 3,000 years ago, when warfare was more simplified but when human passions ran as deep and as complex as they do today. The scenic effects in the spectacle have much of historical and bibliographical import. One scene shows a typical Judean dwelling, set amid a panorama of the hills of Judea.

Park Theatre, Boston

"The Eternal Mother" with the superb Ethel Barrymore as star has the sublime appeal, the power of Mother Love. In this 6-act Metro wonderplay which is one of the leading attractions at the Park Theatre next week was adapted from the novel "Red Horse Hill," by Sidney McCall. Following on the bill is seen "The Habit of Happiness," a Triangle feature photograph in 6 acts, starring popular Douglas Fairbanks.

"The Habit of Happiness" is a psychological comedy with a touch of melodrama and deals with a young, red-blooded philanthropist, whose self-appointed mission in life is to make down-hearted people laugh. His optimistic views of life are welcomed by a number of men whom he selects from a New York bread line while conducting one of his several experiments. By his father expects no good to come of his peculiar ideas.

Other attractions are Triangle-Mack Selmett Keystone Comedy and Metro Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew Comedy. Pathe Weekly with latest war news and current events.

Doubly Proven

This Weymouth citizen testified long ago.

Told of quick relief—of undoubted benefit.

The facts are now confirmed.

Such testimony is complete—the evidence conclusive.

It forms convincing proof of merit. Mrs. J. P. Burns, 12 Granite St., says: "Doan's Pills are a fine medicine. I had dizzy spells; my back and head ached and my kidneys were weak and showed other signs of being disordered. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon made me strong and well." (Statement given August 11, 1911.)

On March 19, 1917 Mrs. Burns said: "Doan's Kidney Pills are a wonderful remedy and I am always glad to recommend them. All I have ever said in praise of Doan's still holds good. They have never failed to give me wonderful relief."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Burns had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Advertisement)

21-46-47

THE DOLLAR

That The Merchant Saves

By NOT advertising, is usually spent paying interest on the note made necessary to carry the goods over

CAPT. ALFRED GALLIANO

Capt. Alfred Galliano, Selectman of Hull and for more than a quarter of a century in the employ of the Boston and Hingham Steamboat Company and the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company, who died at his home in Hull Saturday was known all over the country as a life saver, having formerly been connected with the famous Hull Volunteer Life Saving Crews. He was a charter member of the Quincy lodge of Elks.

The funeral was held under the auspices of the Elks at the Hull Methodist Episcopal church Sunday. The service was conducted by the Rev. Frank Kingdon. Probably the floral offerings have never before been equalled at a funeral on the South Shore. Forty or more pieces were from the greenhouses of A. A. Spear & Son at East Weymouth, including a five foot arch and anchor of roses, lilies and chrysanthemums from the Steamboat Company; another piece of pinks, chrysanthemums and roses from the directors; a six foot standing arch of chrysanthemums, roses and pinks from the Hotel Association; a six foot lyre from the Selectmen; a six foot standing anchor from the Electric Light Department; a wreath from the Hull Village Club, a three foot wreath of American Beauty roses from the officers of the Steamboat Company; a standing wreath of chrysanthemums from the Police Department, and many individual offerings. Three auto trucks were necessary to carry the flowers from East Weymouth to Hull.

Capital \$150,000 Surplus \$250,000



Theophilus King, Pres.

CITY SQUARE, QUINCY

OPPOSITE DEPOT, WOLLASTON

General Banking Business Transacted

Liberal Accommodations to Business Men

Safe Deposit Boxes \$5.00 a year

AMERICAN EXPRESS CHEQUES For Sale

Stop That Cold At Once

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiate—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Crisp in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it. 24 Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store.

OFFICE HOURS
TOWN CLERK
10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M.
SATURDAYS 10 TO 12

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING
(Second Floor) East Weymouth

Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East Weymouth.

JOHN A. RAYMOND,
Town Clerk

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

HENRY E. HANLEY, Chairman, E. Weymouth
BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth
JOSEPH KELLEY, Weymouth

Meetings Savings Bank Building
East Weymouth, Every Monday

DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM
2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

OVERSEERS of the POOR

Meet at the Town Home the
Second Wednesday of the month

Automobile Painting

and Trimming.

HARNESS REPAIRING

G. W. WALSH

72 Commercial Street,
16,19 near Weymouth Depot.

South Bend John Neilson

JEWELER

AND
Optometrist

729 Broad St.
East Weymouth.

Columbia Sq.
South Weymouth

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham, the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

The Gazette and Transcript gives careful attention to all citations and notices, and will send slips when requested.

BRIDGEWATER SAVINGS BANK

Bridgewater, Mass., Nov. 1st, 1917. In accordance with Section 39, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908, the Bridgewater Savings Bank publishes the following list of names of owners of pass books, which, according to our records have not been presented at the Bank for a period of twenty years:

Name	Amt.	Last Known Residence
Ada P. White	\$25.71	East Weymouth, Mass.
Sarah F. White	\$25.71	East Weymouth, Mass.

BRIDGEWATER SAVINGS BANK,
31-46-48 By H. W. Bragdon, Treas.

Executrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Joseph A. Cushing late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

Address:
DORA L. CUSHING, Executrix.
Weymouth, Mass.
November 16, 1917. 31-47-49

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Norfolk, ss. November 7th, 1917. By virtue of a license from the Probate Court for the County of Norfolk, to George H. Field, administrator of the estate of William H. Goodwin, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, to sell and convey at public auction, certain real estate of said deceased, there will be sold at public auction on Saturday, December 8th, 1917, at two o'clock P. M., on the premises hereinafter described, the following described real estate, to wit:—

A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Weymouth, containing about 1/2 of an acre and bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Northwesterly by Baker's Ave., (so called) it being a way leading Northwesterly from Washington Street, to a point near the house of Oliver Houghton, measuring 94 ft.; Northwesterly by land now or late of Francis H. Tilden, 39 ft.; Southwesterly by land of Granville E. Field, 93 ft.; and Southwesterly by land of said Oliver Houghton, 36 ft., be said measurements more or less or however otherwise the same should be bounded and described. Recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 557, Page 275.

Terms: Cash, \$100 at time of sale, balance in ten days on delivery of deed.

GEORGE H. FIELD,
31-46-48 Administrator.

At the Front

DOUGLASS MECHANICS

MAGAZINE

350 ARTICLES—350 ILLUSTRATIONS

BETTER THAN EVER

15c a copy

At Your Newsdealer

Yearly Subscription \$1.50

Send for our new free catalog of mechanical books

Popular Mechanics Magazine

6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

W. H. FARRAR & CO.

Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Repairs

Tin Roofing and General Jobbing.

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Business Established 1883

Peakes Building, Jackson Square.

Telephone Weymouth 456 R.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Cure for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Cure at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

G. FERRISI

Mason Contractor

Specialty in brick work and boiler repairing. Work promptly attended to.

18 Carroll St., East Weymouth, Mass.
Tel. Wey. 296-J 23-31

Roll of Honor

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS.

Can you supply the information necessary to make the record below complete? It is important, very important, in justice to the boys who have volunteered, that the record contain:

- The full name.
- The street address.
- The branch of service.
- The rank or commission.

Veterans of the Civil War have often found it difficult to obtain pensions because town records were not complete and accurate.

In what regiment and company is your son or friend at Camp Devens? Please keep the Gazette and Transcript posted on transfers.

Do you know of any Weymouth young man whose name should be added to the list below? Weymouth has over 140 volunteers, and over 80 in the National Army.

FROM WEYMOUTH

Allen, H. Eugene, 24 Phillips st.,	Aviation Section, Hampton, Va.
Barnes, Alexander, 177 Washington st.	
Bryant, F. Worster,	
Cate, Melville, Washington st.,	Naval Reserve
Cate, Lawrence, Washington st.,	Aviation
Cleary, Thomas, 23 Keith st.,	Aviation, Squad 53, Camp Kelley
Comstock, Phillip, Commercial	1st Engineering Corps
Condric, Francis, Washington st.,	Navy
Cote, Leo, 126 Summer st.,	
Davis, Albert, 224 Washington st.,	Aero Squad 53, Camp Kelley
Davis, Edwin	Aviation
Greenwood, Phillip, Vine st.,	
Gripman, Frank	117th Aero Squadron
Haviland, Roland, 256 Washington st.,	Aero Squad 125, San Antonio, Tex.
Haggerty, Clarence	Post Exchange
Hussey, William, 186 Washington st.,	U. S. S. Virginia
Lyons, Florence, 21 Summit	38th Aero Squadron
Madden, J. J., 36 Richmond st.,	U. S. S. Florida
Maloney, Edward, 30 off Prospect st.	117th Aero Squadron
Mason, Alverdo, Norfolk	Blue Jacket Guard, Newport, R. I.
Moore, Billy, Kensington road,	Coast Artillery
O'Connor, Edward N., 17 Field ave.	37th Regiment, Co. G
Packard, Irving	
Patterson, Daniel, 186 Wash., Rock.	U. S. S. Virginia
Preston, Everett, Worster terrace,	U. S. S. Rhode Island
Remick, Arthur L., 39 Walnut ave.,	Battery C, Field Art., Ft. Myer.
Tingley, Harold E., 91 Broad st.,	Med. Reserve Corps, base hospital
Voorhees, Leighton, 79 Commercial st.,	Coast Artillery
Weston, Warren, Washington st.,	U. S. S. Cossack, Coast Patrol
White, Vernon, Bryant ave.,	U. S. S. Maine
Worthen, Alfred, 28 Front st.	

FROM NORTH WEYMOUTH

Aldrich, Edgar, Highland ave.,	
Bates, R. Edward, Weymouth Hts.	
Birchmore, Bernard, North st.,	
Burgess, Arthur, Pearl st.	
Bettencourt, Arthur A., 237 East st.	
Cadman, Alfred, Norton st.	
Christie, E.	
Coleman, Thomas, Bridge st.,	Quincy Machine Gun Co. 6th Regt.
Cullivan, George L., Lovell st.,	Quincy Machine Gun Co. 6th Regt.
Currier, Richard, Greene st.,	U. S. S. Seattle
Durand, David M., Weymouth Hts.	
Gilmore, Reginald, Wessagusset	
Litchfield, Benjamin, Greene st.,	Quincy Machine Gun Co. 6th Regt.
Miner, Hamilton, Bridge st.	
Page, Clark, North st.	
Rand, Willis, Norton st.	
Rand, Frank, Norton st.	
Rogers,	
Rogers,	
Rogers,	
Veno, Henry, off Bridge st.	
Wall, Joseph, Wessagusset	
White, Harold	
Whall, Joseph	

FROM SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Bates, Earl, Union st.	
Blanchard, Myron, Union st.	
Brown, William, Pleasant st.	
Callahan, Everett E., 85 Mill st.,	U. S. S. Oklahoma
Clemens, Charles C., 87 Oak st.,	U. S. S. Kearsarge
Cooper, Raymond, Columbian st.	
Davis, Robert, Pond st.	
Davis, Pond st.	
Deane, James, Hollis st.	
French, Sam	
Frost, Everett	U. S. S. Wyoming
Gage, Elliot H.	Lieut. 302nd Engineers, Camp Upton.
Hackett, William W., Union Street,	
Hanaford, William, Pond st.,	Commonwealth Pier, Boston
Hanson, John, West st.	
Head, Stanley, Main st.	
Holbrook, Earl, Park st.	
Howe, Harry,	U. S. S. Utah
Iliffe, Thomas H., 151 Union st.,	78th Aero Squad, Camp Kelly
Jesse, Herman, 129 White st.	
Johnson, Alvin	
*Johnson, Irving E.	23d Eng. Regt., A. E. F.
Klingman, Harold, Hollis st.,	102d Machine Gun Battalion, Co. G.
Merrill, Stanley, Main st.	
Morey, Ernest, Main st.	
Nelligan, John, Curtis ave.	
Nisen, Gustav, White st.	
Proctor, Harold, Pond st.,	Aero Squad, Rantoul, Ill.
Reed, Walter, Torrey st.,	Coast Artillery
Rix, William, Main st.	
Talbot, Ralph	
Thomas, Alfred, Pond st.,	Ambulance Corps
Wagner, Otto, Front st.,	Navy
Wentworth, Stacey, Main st.	
Frederick Vinal, 90 Main st.,	Instructor, Camp Lee, Va.

FROM EAST WEYMOUTH

Alton, Easterbrook, Middle st.,	Navy.
Bates, Reginald, Middle st.,	Marine Corps
Bates, Stephen, Laurel st.,	Cavalry
Brown, Herbert C., 47 Union st.,	Marine Corps
Burrell, Ralph, High st.,	Marine Band, 7th Regiment
Bettencourt, Myron G., 237 West st.,	U. S. S. Mt. Vernon
Bettencourt, Lawrence V., 237 West st.,	Commonwealth Pier, Boston

Carter, Maynard, Commercial st.,	Naval Reserve
*Cipullo, Ralph, Lake st.,	Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
Condric, Cornelius, Cedar st.	
*Coyne, Ignatius, off Lake st.,	Eng. Force, U. S. S. Wisconsin
*Conninham, Michael, Commercial st.	Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
Curtis, Ellsworth, Ashmont st.	
Cutter, Richard, Hawthorne st.,	Naval Reserve
*Curtis, Ralph.	Field Clerk, U. S. A., A. E. F.
*Davidson, Ernest H.,	Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
*Draper, Leo, High st.,	Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
*Duca, Waldo, Grove st.,	Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
Fitzgerald, Martin, Charles st.,	Navy
*Ford, David E.,	Captain, British Expeditionary Force
French, Samuel, Pleasant st.,	Marines
Guidice, Joseph, Lake st.	
Gardner, Herman, Cedar st.,	Navy
*Hannigan, Francis, Commercial st.,	Co. K, 101st Inf., A. E. F.
*Hawkes, Alton, Cedar st.,	Engineering E. O. R. C., A. E. F.
*Holbrook, William, 40 Broad st.,	101st Inf., A. E. F.
*Heffernan, Archie, Hill st.,	2d Corps Cadets, 101st U. S. Eng. A. E. F.
Humes, William, Middle st.,	San. Detach. 1st Mass. Coast Artil.
*Hunt, John C., Cain ave.,	236 Overseas Bat., M'Lean Killies, Co. C
Johnson, William, Madison st.	Died in France, Oct. 30, '17, pneumonia
*Kennedy, Edward, off Wharf st.,	Co. F, 14th Engineers, R. R., A. E. F.
*Leonard, Sergt. Bryan, Commercial st.	Bat. F, 102d Field Art., A. E. F.
Lyons, Richard, Middle st.,	Engineering
*McDonald, Thomas, Lake st.,	Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
*Manuel, Theodore, High st.,	Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
Merluzzo, Salvatore	
*Newcomb, Stanton, Putnam, st.,	Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
*Nugent, F. Lawrence, Madison st.,	Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
Peavy, George, Pleasant st.,	Javal Reserve
Peers, Sumner, Drows ave.,	Machine Gun Co., Syracuse
Ross, Albert, High st.,	Nava Reserve
Roswell, John E., Hill st.,	Signal Service Corps
*Ryan, Edwin, Commercial st.,	Navy, U. S. S. Houston.
Sanders, Alvin, Cedar st.,	Signal Corps
*Smith, Sergt. Eugene, Broad st.,	4th Co., 101st Am. Tr., 26th Div. A. E. F.
*Terry, Thomas, Middle st.,	Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
*Tooker, William, Wharf st.,	Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
Ventre, George W.,	Marine Band, 7th Regiment
Ventre, Frank, Washburn st.,	Marine Band
*Warren, Basil, Middle st.,	U. S. S. Manning
Zeoli, Frank, Middle st.	
Davidson, Ernest H., Commercial st.,	

IN THE NATIONAL ARMY

The publishers of The Gazette and Transcript are anxious to learn the regiment and company to which the drafted men sent to Camp Devens at Ayer have been assigned. It is important that this record be complete. Parents and friends will please send information at once; also location of men at present time.

Ahlstedt, Albert E., 24 Water st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Amrock, William E., East Weymouth	Camp Devens, Ayer
Andrews, Albert T., 104 Hawthorne st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Barey, Julius J., 907 Commercial st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Bates, Parker A., 824 Washington st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Jell, Frederick W., 782 Commercial st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Bernhart, Harold W., 39 Hollis st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Brussiere, Arthur, 27 Hunt st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Carbo, Dorick, 101 Lake st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Cassese, Anthony L., 215 Lake st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Chandler, Herbert St., 118 Summer st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Clark, Allen W., 12 Hobomac rd.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Coyle, John E., Weymouth	Camp Devens, Ayer
Danubio, Joseph, 12 Lake st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Delorey, Joseph A., 193 North st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Delorey, Joseph A., 375 Commercial st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Delorey, Theodore J., 23 Delorey ave.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
DeRusha, Joseph F.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Dondero, James A., 15 Curtis st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Jonovan, Thomas F. Jr., 20 Franklin st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Dowd, Edwin L., 272 Washington st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Drown, Edward H., 156 Washington st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Dwyer, Patrick H., 76 Shawmut st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Elwell, Halsey, 602 Main st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Ewell, George E., 20 Randall ave.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Frazier, Daniel, 75 Front st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
French, Charles H., East Weymouth	Camp Devens, Ayer
Garafalo, Albergo A., 18 Shawmut st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Gardner, Clement N., East Weymouth	Camp Devens, Ayer
Gourley, Arthur A., 693 Summer st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Hughes, David, East Weymouth	Camp Devens, Ayer
Hunt, Lewis C., 59 Front st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Hunter, Irving E., Lincoln sq.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Kelso, Garold E., 28 Chard st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Kennedy, Clarence, Wharf st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Lee, John R., 7 Crescent ave.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Lester, Thomas E., 17 Wharf st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Lianos, Athanasios, 54 Federal st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Lourie, John J., Weymouth	Camp Devens, Ayer
Lyons, Michael G., Weymouth	Camp Devens, Ayer
Madden, Edward L., South Weymouth	Camp Devens, Ayer
Matherson, Minto L., 104 Cedar st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Mattson, Harry A., 24 Ashmont st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
McCarthy, Joseph M., 475 Bridge st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
McCarthy, William S., 130 Summer st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
McDonald, Earl L., East Weymouth	Camp Devens, Ayer
McPhee, Frank L., 168 Pond st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Miller, Merton H., 30 Park st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Miller, John C., 1106 Commercial st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Morrison, George F., Weymouth	Camp Devens, Ayer
*Leary, Eugene F., 29 School st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
*Rourke, Thomas J., 8 Lovell st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Pardo, Salvatore, 827 Broad st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Pratt, Ellison F., May terrace,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Procter, Raymond, 284 Pond st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Quinn, Frederick C., Weymouth	Camp Devens, Ayer
Raymond, Arthur H., 22 Lafayette st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Reed, Arthur M., 62 Torrey st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Reddy, Dennis F., 20 Grove st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Riley, Thomas W., 26 Foye ave.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Rinn, Alfred R., 933 Washington st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Rubbo, Nicola, East Weymouth	Camp Devens, Ayer
Santacrose, Pasquale, 20 off Lake st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Sewall, Joseph D., 178 Washington st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Sheehy, Edward F., 1049 Commercial st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Sherrick, Warren, 341 Summer st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Spillane, John F., 75 Phillips st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Stiles, Russell A., 14 Lovell st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
*Titt, John, 91 Bridge st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Sullivan, Joseph E., 708 Main st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Tanguy, Alexander, 21 Lovell st.	Camp Devens, Ayer
Torrey, Henry A., 553 Union st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Tooker, Joseph F., 15 Wharf st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
*Trask, Harold J., 91 Phillips st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Vicini, Beaggio, 70 Lake st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Vinolo, Alphonse, 20 off Lake st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Wall, William T., 166 Broad st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
Webber, Walter W., 223 River st.,	Camp Devens, Ayer
York, Harry E., 77 Pond st.	Camp Devens, Ayer

*Over the seas.



Our Customers are notified that the shoes formerly sold by us under the name ELITE are now manufactured and sold under the name

The Co-operative Shoe

SAME QUALITY
SAME LASTS

To be assured look for makers name in linings

The Brockton Co-operative
Boot & Shoe Company

A. D. TIRRELL

In the Bates Opera House Block

has sold this shoe for 12 years or more. If you want the same

ELITE SHOE

that you have been wearing, it will be called on the cartoon after Nov. 1,

"The Cooperative Shoe"

We are sole agents for Weymouth and East Braintree.

34, 45, 47

Boys Wanted

to Sell

The GAZETTE

Hall To Rent

Organizations, Clubs, Societies, Lodges, Parties or Individuals desiring to rent

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE at East Weymouth may receive information of the same by writing or calling.

HARRY E. BEARCE, Manager,
41 Laurel Street
Tel. Wey. 293-M. East Weymouth.
131, 41-2

Teas and Coffees

Have you tried the

Formosa Orange
Pekoe Tea

AND

Our High Grade

Roasted Coffees

including the S. S. Pierce 59 Brand, and the Mt. Vernon Brand.

Bates & Humphrey

Central Square, Weymouth Centre

A THANKSGIVING TREAT

Simpson Spring
GINGER ALE

Don't miss it.
Order a case of your
dealer, or

SIMPSON SPRING COMPANY
South Easton, Mass.

Genasco

THE TRINIDAD-LAKE-ASPHALT
Ready Roofing

Make your roof leak-proof to stay. Lay Genasco and you'll have a roof that makes you free from care and saves your repair-money. Genasco lasts because the natural oils of Trinidad Lake Asphalt give it resisting, lasting life. It doesn't dry out and crack like ordinary roofing. Come and let us explain its economy.

RHINES LUMBER COMPANY
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Here's Health to Everything Paintable

A REAL toast—and a worthy one. This clean, pure paint puts life and brightness on everything it covers. No matter what needs "painting up"—chair, bicycle, boat, barn, house or what-not—turn your toes toward the dispenser of Bay State Paints. There you'll find Agate Floor Varnish for things varnishable and Paints for things paintable. Every conceivable kind for every conceivable purpose. The well-known inscription "Bay State" is on every can.

An illustrated book which talks interestingly about paint will be sent free. Send us a postal, today.

WADSWORTH, HOWLAND & CO., Inc.
Largest Paint and Varnish Makers and only Corrodors of Lead in New England Boston, Mass.

F. S. Mohart, Weymouth
H. C. Josselyn, South Weymouth
J. H. Murray, East Weymouth
J. W. Bartlett, North Weymouth

BAY STATE PAINTS



1—Mrs. Nellie M. McGrath, one of two women letter carriers employed in Washington, delivering her first letter. 2—Wreck of a German concrete shelter after the British guns had found it. 3—New photograph of some of the Russian women of the Battalion of Death, which tried to defend the Winter palace against the attacks of the Maximalist rebels.

OUTPOST DOGS ARE USEFUL TO THE ALLIES



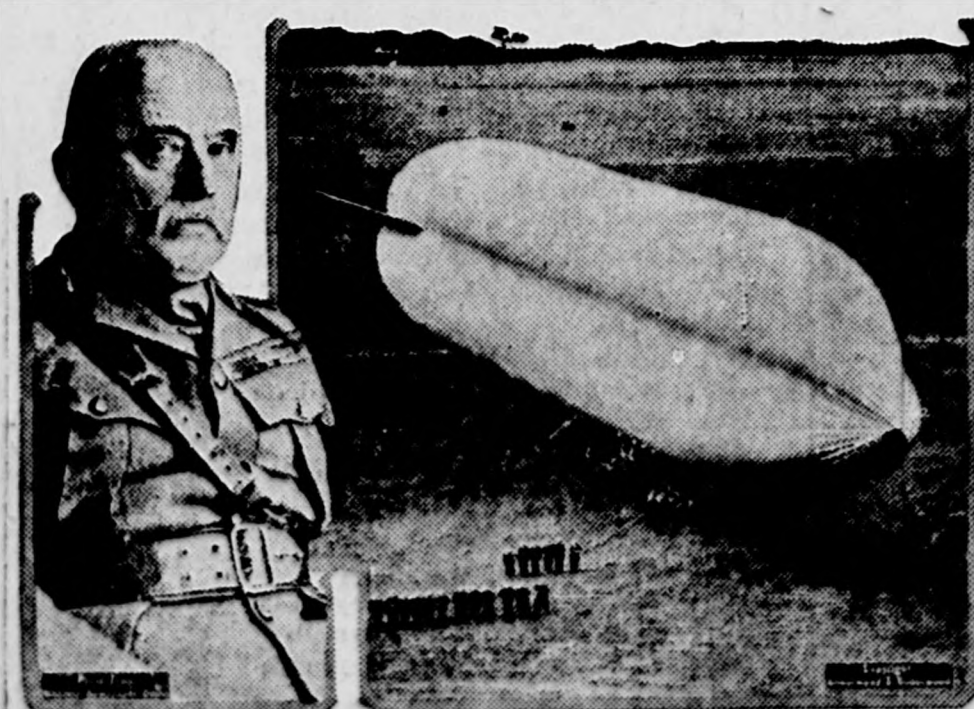
Far beyond the first line trenches of the allied forces these dogs with their keen sense of hearing stand guard. Long before the soldiers in the trenches hear the slightest sound the dogs detect the Germans crawling across the stretch of "No Man's Land" that lies between the trenches. When they hear a Boche making his way toward their masters they do not bark, for that would alarm the Germans. Instead they growl and the hair bristles up on their backs as a warning to the man at the "listening post" to be on his guard.

NEW DESTROYER PLANT IS OPENED



The Fore River shipyard having received large orders from the United States government for the construction of warships, merchant ships, and scores of torpedo boat destroyers, it has been found necessary to enlarge the plant and they have therefore taken the old government aviation field at Squantum and are turning it into a huge shipbuilding yard at the cost of \$28,000,000. Photograph shows the Stars and Stripes being raised at the new yard. Naval men and thousands of employees took part in the ceremonies.

DEFENDING ENGLAND AGAINST RAIDERS



This massive dirigible balloon is but one of the great number of similar craft guarding the coasts of Great Britain from attacks by Zeppelins and German airplanes. At the left is Field Marshal Sir John French, at the head of the British home defense forces.

SAVED BY HIS PARACHUTE



Early in the battle of Menin road, in Flanders, a British observation balloon and its observer got into serious difficulties. The observer, to escape injury, chanced his life in the parachute. This British official photograph shows how the parachute carried him to safety in a tree-top. The observer let himself down from his precarious position by means of the parachute ropes, which enabled him to reach another tree.

Met the Coal Dealer.

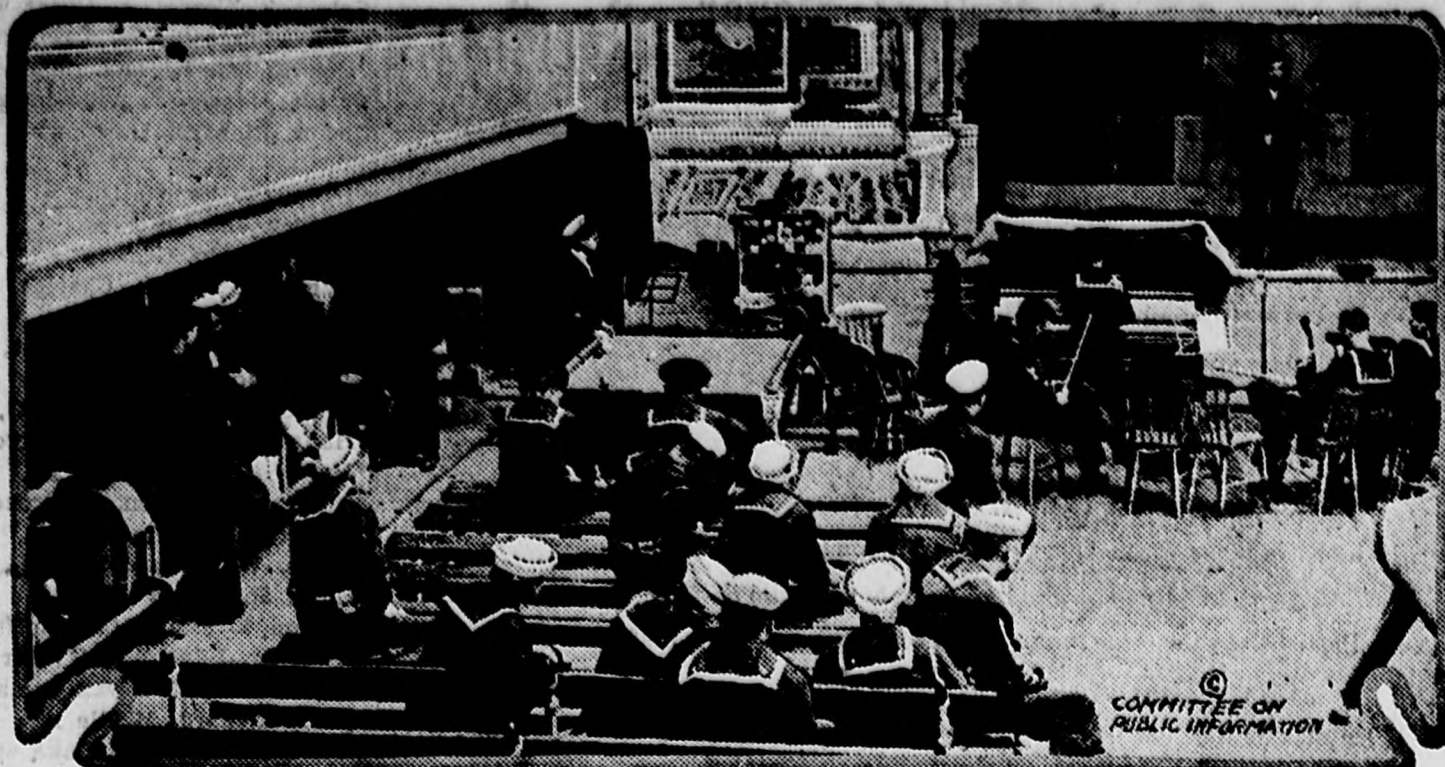
The Lady Reporter—How did you happen to lose the lightweight championship?
Kid McSwat—You see, it was this way, lady. I was cuttin' down all comers easy and then my manager matched me with a coal dealer.

Military Commands.

Nervous Subaltern (endeavoring to explain the mysteries of drill)—Forming fours. When the squad wishes to form fours, the even numbers take—

Sergeant Major (interrupting)—As you were! A squad of recruits never wishes to do nothing, sir!—Punch.

CLUB FOR MEN OF AMERICAN DESTROYER FLEET



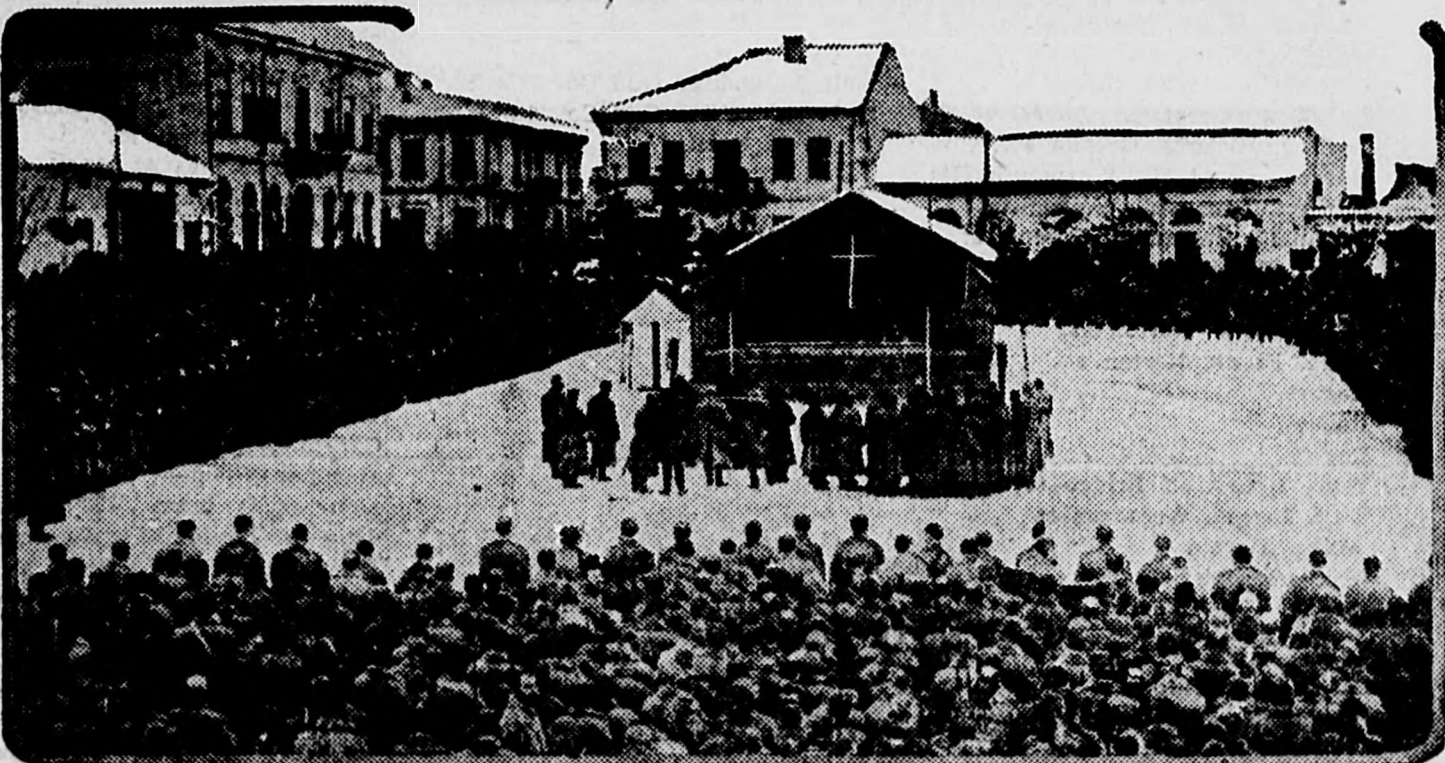
This club for our jacksies abroad has been established by the Y. M. C. A. at the base of the American destroyer fleet. Here the boys are entertained when ashore. The photograph shows the music hall of the club. One of the jacksies is doing a turn on the stage accompanied by the sailor orchestra.

COMPLETE Y. M. C. A. UNIT ON WHEELS



The American soldier has come to expect his service from the Y. M. C. A. to be as regular as his meals, and the association is striving to make it so. Motortrucks like the illustrated are used to reach the men stationed far from base camps, and they contain books, magazines, writing paper, and a long list of other things that add to the comfort of the soldiers.

THESE RUSSIAN SOLDIERS MAY STAND BY KERENSKY



Russian soldiers at Zuleschiky, on the Galician frontier, taking the oath of allegiance to the provisional government headed by Kerensky. It may be that they will not give support to the rebels who have seized the government.

BRITISH NAVAL HERO HERE



Vice Admiral Montague E. Brown, commander of the British naval forces in the western Atlantic, photographed at the Charlestown navy yard. He was one of the chief figures in the battle of Jutland, where he lost his left arm.

A Disappointment.

"I never thought a boy of mine would turn out that way."
"What's the matter?"
"I sent him to college and he'd rather get his lessons than make the football team."

AMERICAN WAR NURSE WEDS PATIENT



Gertrude Emma Clark of Shelter Island Heights, L. I., and her soldier-husband, Jean Celhay, who were married recently at Bordeaux after a romance at the American ambulance at Neuilly. M. Celhay was disfigured by a bursting shell at Craonne.

BREVITIES

By royal decree Greece has officially adopted 24-hour time for general use.
Three points of suspension enable a new hanger to support a picture from a wall without tilting.
A cabinet for phonographs has been designed into which small machines can be set to masquerade as costlier instruments.

Crutches attached to a belt instead of extending to their users' arm pits are an English invention.
To enable locomotives to climb steep grades on a railroad in the Carolinas additional driving wheels have been placed under their tenders.
Electrical gear shifting mechanism for automobiles, controlled by a lever on the steering wheel, has won a patent for an Ontario inventor.

Nerves All Unstrung?

Nervousness and nerve pains often come from weak kidneys. Many a person who worries over trifles and is troubled with neuralgia, rheumatic pains and backache would find relief through a good kidney remedy. If you have nervous attacks, with headaches, backaches, dizzy spells and sharp, shooting pains, try Doan's Kidney Pills. They have brought quick benefit in thousands of such cases.

A Massachusetts Case

Mrs. Sam Davis, E. Main St., Fallmouth, Mass., says: "I was sick and with kidney trouble. My limbs were swollen, I was nervous and worn out and had frequent dizzy spells. My back was terribly painful and I ached all over. I was almost ready to give up until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They completely cured me."



Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Look At Your Hands

Are they as soft, white and smooth as you would like to have them? If they get rough and sore in cold weather get a jar of **Mystic Cream** of your druggist and whenever you have had your hands in water dry them with a soft towel and apply a little of the cream, rubbing in until dry.

Try this just for a few days and you will be surprised to see how soon your hands will become soft and smooth and remain so if you use the cream daily.

If you want to try it before buying a jar, write to the Mystic Cream Co., Middletown, N. Y., and they will send you a sample free.

YOUR BODY IS LIKE A HUMAN MACHINE

If your joints are stiff and sore they need oiling. **Auto-Oil** will do for the human body what machine oil does for an engine. **Auto-Oil** for Rheumatism in the joints. Used externally only. Bottle, postage prepaid. **Auto-Oil** Co., 124 Park Place, New York. Although you have no immediate need for it, on request we will write and tell you all about it.

GROUND FLOOR small investments are making money for investors. **Auto-Oil** for Rheumatism in the joints. Used externally only. Bottle, postage prepaid. **Auto-Oil** Co., 124 Park Place, New York. Although you have no immediate need for it, on request we will write and tell you all about it.

The winds at Curacao are so steady that three wireless stations depend upon windmills for power.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. For Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and are a pleasant remedy for Worms. Used by Mothers for 30 years. They are so pleasant to take, children like them. *They never fail.* All Druggists, 25 cents. Sample FREE. Address, **Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.**

Aunt Virginia Says:
To attempt to plan your life for a year, a month, a week ahead is just as foolish as it would be to commence to add up a column of figures without knowing what more than half of them were.

Justice to the innocent sometimes demands that we expose the faults of our neighbor, but we ought to meet the occasion as an unpleasant duty, not as a joyful opportunity.

It pays to be generous if only for the claim it gives us on the generosity of others when our time of need comes.

It ought to be made a penitentiary offense to thrust upon the radiant happiness of newly-married lovers the cheap, coarse cynicism that "it won't last."

Some people imagine they are disciplining their children when they punish them brutally for doing something the tenth time that they have been allowed to do without protest nine times before.—Farm Life.

Boom in African Trade.
"The wrist watch has done much for our trade."

"Where is your trade?"
"It is mainly in Africa. Formerly we couldn't sell a native a watch because he wore no pockets to carry it in."

What They Say.
A bachelor's exclamation is, "A lass!" A maiden's exclamation, "Ah men!"



TWO GREAT WORLD GRAINS are combined in the perfected ready-cooked cereal —

Grape-Nuts

This appetizing blend of Wheat and Barley is over 98% Food.

**ECONOMICAL
HEALTHFUL
DELIGHTFUL**

BARNEY OLDFIELD AND HIS "GOLDEN SUBMARINE" WINS ADMIRATION OF FANS



DEAN OF AUTO RACERS AND SMALL BOYS' IDOL.

Fifteen years of auto racing have won for Barney Oldfield the title of "Dean of the Auto Racers." At the very beginning of his career on the speedway, Oldfield sprang into popularity and became the idol of small boys and the admiration of sport fans because of his unfailing nerve, consistency and good judgment. Barney never takes unnecessary risks. His life and the lives of others at the track are always his first consideration. This year his car body is entirely roofed over, so that if the machine turns turtle the driver cannot be injured. The car is built of aluminum and is egg-shaped. It has been dubbed the "golden submarine."

SPORT SHORTS

Fred Fulton is very anxious to fight, but nobody seems to be mad at him.

Ball players have promised not to play during the winter. That gives some of 'em a twelve months' rest for the year.

Willie Hoppe hasn't started his winter campaign yet. Some other billiard players are winning a few games.

Cincinnati hasn't lost a world's series since Columbus discovered that a straight beat two small pair.

NOTED WRITER ON PUGILISM

Ninth Marquis of Queensberry Great Patron of Boxing Game—Written Much About Boxers.

The ninth marquis of Queensberry was internationally famous as a writer on pugilism. His father, the eighth marquis, was also a great patron of the boxing game, and his name is inseparably connected with the code which now governs fistie contests. "The Marquis of Queensberry rules" were, however, drawn up by J. G. Chambers. The marquis became an enthusiastic propagandist of the code, designed to rescue boxing from the disrepute into which it had fallen under the London prize ring rules and to eliminate its more brutal features, and soon all fighters and fans on both sides of the Atlantic were calling the new regulations "the Queensberry rules." The present marquis has written much about boxing and boxers in the press of both America and England.

COOPER MAKES FINE RECORD

Pirate Pitcher Turned in Seventeen Victories This Year—Charged With Eleven Defeats.

Just how good a pitcher Wilbur Cooper of the Pirates is illustrated by the fact that the star of the Smoky City team's staff turned in 17 victories this year.

As he is charged with 11 defeats, he has an average of .308, compiling this mark while pitching for a team that finished in last place with an average of .331. Cooper alone won nearly a third of the Pirates' victories for them and would have made an even more impressive record had his support been better.

Only five pitchers in the National league won more games this year than Cooper did. They are Schupp, Sallee, Alexander, Toney and Vaughn, and with the exception of Vaughn, all were on first division clubs. Cooper ably fills Al Mamaux's shoes as the best of the Pirate pitching corps.

MANAGER KENT QUILTS POST

Cornell Official Announces Resignation to Take Position With Motion Picture Concern.

After six years of service as graduate manager of the Cornell University Athletic association, George Irvin Kent announces that he has resigned to become business manager of a local motion picture corporation.

"PRO" HOCKEY IN CANADA HIT

Prospects of Game During Coming Season Are Decidedly Slim—Quebec Won't Have Team.

According to reports in Canadian newspapers, the prospects of professional hockey in Canada during the coming season are decidedly slim.

Following the positive announcement of Ottawa Hockey club directors that they would not guarantee salaries and that they would resume only if the players came in under a co-operative basis, news comes from Quebec that the ancient capital will not have a team.

The plans of the National Hockey association called for a four-club league, consisting of Ottawa, Wanderers, Canadians and Quebec. However, with Quebec out the possibility of continuing is minimized. Toronto is a back number as far as professional hockey is concerned, at least until after the war, and there is no other place where a franchise could be exercised.

SPECTACULAR PLAY OF YEAR

Most Thrilling Catch Was Made by Al Walters, Yankee Catcher, in White Sox Game.

In looking over the season's spectacular plays it is generally agreed that the most thrilling catch was made on the Polo grounds in New York shortly before the season closed by Al Walters, the little Yankee catcher, in a game against the White Sox. Walters raced all the way to the New York dug-out for a foul, caught the ball on the edge of the cement and then fell into the dug-out. Before other players could reach him Walters was on his feet and out again, ready to make a play on Jackson, who was on first base when the ball was fouled. Walters didn't drop his ball, which was great work, but what's more, he didn't forget the play he might have to make. Furthermore, this was the first game Walters caught since he sustained a compound fracture of a finger at Detroit on July 22.

RITCHIE TO COACH SOLDIERS

Former Lightweight Champion of the World Is to Be Boxing Instructor at Camp Lewis.

Geary Steffen, known to admirers of the boxing game as Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion of the



Willie Ritchie.

world, is to be boxing instructor for National army men in the Ninety-first division at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.

DR. SHARPE TRAINING

Noted Football Coach Is Working to Be Army Officer.

As Player, Official and Coach He Has Been in Football Limelight for Twenty Years—Without Peer as an Athlete.

Dr. "Al" Sharpe, head coach of the Cornell team for the past half dozen years, has answered the call of the colors and is working to be an army officer at the students' camp near Watertown, N. Y.

As a player, official and coach, Doctor Sharpe has been in the football limelight for 20 years. In his student days the former Cornell coach had the distinction of winning his varsity letter in more branches of sports than any other man who ever attended Yale university. In baseball, football, crew, track and basketball Doctor Sharpe was without a peer as a collegiate athlete.

The wonderful personality that won him thousands of friends, while an athlete, proved an invaluable asset as a coach. No player was too insignificant to escape the eyes of Doctor Sharpe while he had charge of the Cornell squad. Men who to some instructors possessed no real value developed into stars under the coaching of Doctor Sharpe. Because of this fact, hundreds who formerly relegated themselves to the cheering sections would don football tops and each day would see record squads working for the Cornell teams.

When he took charge at Cornell the Ithaca college was annually beaten by Pennsylvania on Franklin field. In 1915, after working with the Cornell squad for several seasons, Sharpe saw his work blossom into championship possibilities, the first that had been developed at Ithaca in years.



Dr. Al Sharpe.

Last fall the big Red team did not do so well, although it showed up better than aggregations prior to the Sharpe regime.

Sharpe went to Cornell as coach from Hill school of Pottstown, Pa., where he left a splendid record. While at Hill school he was often used as a football official. Of recent years his duties at Cornell have made it impossible for him to handle many games.

As a football player in the early nineties Sharpe was famous for his kicking and line-bucking abilities. Although a tall, slender man, he was a remarkably hard line breaker. His kicking was always sensational. In this department of football Sharpe was fully the equal of any man who ever attended the New Haven university.

WRESTLER IS REJECTED

Waldeck Cyganiewicz of Saco, Me., better known as Zbyszko, the wrestler, was rejected for physical disqualifications by the surgeons of the National army at Camp Devens recently. He was found to have a defective ear.

The wrestler had been refused exemption on his claim that his mother and sister, living in Austria, were dependent upon him.

Harvard Baseball Canceled.
Harvard university has canceled its baseball games for 1918 and will have no varsity team in the field, unless the war is over by that time.

Sports for Red Cross.
University of Minnesota will donate its share of the net proceeds from intercollegiate sports until August, 1918, to the Red Cross.

Colds Coughs Catarrh

A trinity of evils, closely allied, that afflict most people, and which follow one on the other, in the order named, until the last one is spread through the system, leading to many evils. But their course can be checked.

PERUNA CONQUERS

It is of great value when used promptly for a cold, usually checking it and overcoming it in a few days.

Ample evidence has proved that it is even of more value in overcoming chronic catarrh, dispelling the inflammatory conditions, enabling the diseased membranes to perform their natural functions, and toning up the entire system.

The experience of thousands is a safe guide to what it may be expected to do for you.

Liquid or tablets—both tested by the public and approved.

THE PERUNA COMPANY COLUMBUS, OHIO

Really Brave.

"You really think that he's a game soldier?"

"You bet he is! Why, he's as game as a married man says he'd be if he weren't married!"

The Kaiser has conferred mighty few decorations lately on his officers commanding along the western front.

Another Suggestion.

"I hope there won't be any shortage of fuel."

"So do I," returned Miss Cayenne. "If there is, I am going to suggest that baseball be played the year round. Nobody seems to pay the slightest attention to the climate when he can stand out in the street and watch a score-board."

THE GLORIOUS HILL-TOP GARDENS

of Sunny Ceylon send you

"SALADA"

with all the fragrance and freshness of the Eastern breeze clearly apparent in every cup. Every sealed packet is perfect in flavour.



Genuine Hospitality

When it's cold outside, your guest finds nothing more welcome than a hot cup of tea—and the glowing warmth of a Perfection Oil Heater.

The Perfection soon warms cold finger tips and toes—awakens a feeling of comfort—makes your hospitality complete.

When coal is scarce, the Perfection is your security against cold rooms. Economical—convenient—handsome. Gives eight hours glowing warmth on a gallon of kerosene.

3,000,000 in use.

Re-wicking is now easy with the new No. 500 Perfection Heater Wick. Comes trimmed and burned off, all ready for use.

So-CO-ny Kerosene gives best results.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

Principal Offices

New York Buffalo Albany Boston



COUGHING
PISO'S

FLORIDA FARM FACTS
Manasota, Manasota Co., below from line: 365 grow- ing days annually. Warm, mild and breezy by taking at Once in operation. Excellent suited for MANASOTA LAND & TIMBER COMPANY BALTIMORE, MD. SARASOTA, FLA. Land uncultivated—no mortgage.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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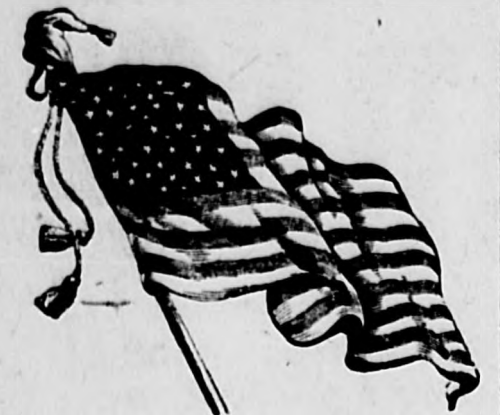
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The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Weymouth, Mass. as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1917



"God bless our soldier men,
Bring them safe home again,
God bless our men."

Keep them victorious,
Patient and chivalrous,
Facing the foe for us,
God save our men."

HOLIDAY NOTICE

That employes may enjoy Thanksgiving at home, we request that advertisements and news for The Gazette and Transcript be forwarded early next week. Mail if possible on Tuesday afternoon, that letters may reach the office Wednesday noon. The office will be closed all day Thursday. The paper will be issued at the regular hour Friday morning.

ASK "MA" ABOUT IT

Next Thursday will be THANKSGIVING DAY. On that day you will probably gather about the festive board, direct a wink at Herbert Hoover, and "pitch in."

On the same day, at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., several thousand young men from distant cities and towns, who have been told by their officers that they can have the day off, will be unable to make the trip "back home" on account of the distance. They could easily arrange to come to Weymouth. Why not set one or two extra plates at the table on Thanksgiving Day? A Thanksgiving Dinner would be a treat to some soldier boy who is unable to get home for the day. Ask "Ma" about it? And let the editor of The Gazette and Transcript know today or tomorrow. Telephone Weymouth 425. Or mail this coupon:

Name
Street
How many?
Wednesday night and Thursday ..
Or Thursday dinner
Telephone

LIFE OF A BUSINESS

"Merchants who never before made use of the columns of the newspapers have found that advertising is the life of their business, and it is a free prediction that after the struggle to establish democracy as the keynote of model government is at an end, an even greater amount of advertising will be done. This is something the American merchant must bear in mind, for gradually the war will be brought home to us more acutely."

"Big corporations have been keenly alert to the necessity of bringing to the attention of the public the many commodities they produce and have found in the newspapers their greatest co-operators in extending adequate service. Obviously this should be food for reflection for the merchant who heretofore has not utilized the press, which has as big a message to the consumer in attractive advertising as it has to the reader of the news columns."—An Interview.

DOUBLE TRACKING

Work is well underway on the double tracking of the street railway from Quincy square to Quincy Point, gangs working at both ends Sunday as well as other days.

The completion of this work in three weeks means working at high

speed under the most efficient direction. It has been estimated that the work will require 400 tons of rails, one-half million paving blocks (200 carloads), seven cars of cement, 5000 yards of filling, 48,000 bolts, 3000 tie rods, 450 joints, 1000 bonds, 1 1/2 miles of trolley wire and installation and a new pole line.

It is planned to add many more cars to the present service, and to also operate trailer cars as rapidly as the necessary facilities are available.

At the present time the Bay State Street Railway Company is hauling 35 carloads of workmen from the Fore River plant each night, and the congestion is so great that the service has been repeatedly disorganized. In addition to this, thousands of men are walking long distances to and from work because of the lack of facilities to carry them.

CARE OF CHILDREN

At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children at 43 Mt. Vernon street, Boston, C. C. Carstens in his annual report as general agent, says that "as in other years the society has dealt with thousands of children who have suffered from the vice and crime which human nature yields. The wreckage seems to have associated with it excessive drinking in larger measure than any other single factor. The maintenance and care of the child born out of wedlock is one of the most baffling problems with which the society deals." Mr. Carstens says: "A larger assumption of control is needed on the part of the State to prevent so many of these children becoming dependents and delinquents. Better care, training and education in their early years are among the urgent needs." The number of families the society was asked to work for during the past year was 5,823. Of these, 5,608 cases have been technically closed. Thirteen thousand, five hundred eighty-seven children received the society's protection during the year.

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The new Boston telephone directory, now being distributed, is printed four columns to the page, after the style of the New York directory, whose typographic arrangement was determined under the direction of Professor J. W. Baird of the Psychological Laboratory of Clark University, Worcester.

The bulk of the new book is still further reduced by printing as a separate directory what was known as Part 2 of the old book. It was found that only a comparatively small percentage of calls was made between subscribers in Part 1 and those in Part 2, and that these two parts could well be made two separate books and large economies effected if arrangements were made to provide both books to such subscribers as needed them.

This fall and winter directory was delayed more than a month because the paper mill which makes its cover stock was temporarily commandeered by the government in connection with special war needs, and private orders had to wait.

GAUZE DRESSINGS NEEDED

Word has been received at the Boston Red Cross headquarters from Major Murphy that there is urgent need for more gauze dressings for the American wounded. The supply is not nearly adequate now that the Americans are in the trenches. Surgical dressings are more needed than knitted garments or pajamas. The combined efforts of all the New England Red Cross chapters and branches falls below 80,000 packages each month, while the Peter Bent Brigham hospital alone sends a million packages of these gauze dressings each month!

With Newman on Pacific Coast

In Newman's illustrated travel talk, "Our Pacific Coast," this evening and Saturday afternoon at Symphony hall, Boston, it will be seen that California is redolent of romance. It is a land of mighty area, of remarkable contrasts, where every kind of scenery and every variety of climate known elsewhere upon the face of the globe may be found. Under the guidance of an experienced traveller, Coronado, Del Monte, Lake Tahoe, Mt. Shasta, Tacoma and Seattle will be depicted. In a 1917 group of true color views and exclusive motion pictures, there will be shown the rose carnival of Portland, Columbia highway, the beautiful seascapes of Puget Sound, the fruit picking industry, the romantic story of the Missions, ostrich farming, the motion picture industry, chicken and pheasant farms, ship-building industry—waterfalls and scenes of beauty—aquaplaning on Lake Tahoe.

—The Gazette is proud of its "Picture Page," which is unusual in weekly papers.

TO FRANCE VIA PANAMA AND CAMP LEWIS Travel Talks of Soldier Boy Who En- listed in Ambulance Corps at San Francisco

Many have been interested in the letters which Carl F. Prescott has written to his parents during his trip of two years on the Pacific coast, and several have said they were worth publishing. His trip includes the Panama Canal, World Fairs at San Francisco and San Diego, life on a ranch and also among the mountains, an outing in Yosemite National Park, and visits to many cities and points of interest, until his enlistment in San Francisco in July in a Masonic Ambulance Corps, now the 364th Ambulance Corps at Camp Lewis, expecting daily to be ordered across the seas. He is the son of the editor of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript. The following excerpts are from his weekly letters and will be continued for several weeks.

No. 2

Balboa, Oct. 11, 1915.
Have enjoyed a pleasant morning sight-seeing in Panama (on foot). I am now resting and writing at Balboa Y. M. C. A. My last letter was from the other side of the Canal. (Eastern end). This message is from the western end. We were transferred by train Sunday. There is a little uncertainty when we shall proceed, due to the fact the vessel must coal, and in order as there are other ships ahead of us awaiting their turn. We are now aboard the Kroonland the twin ship of the Finland. After boarding, she backed out into the stream and now lies at anchor with ferry service to the shore. I have spent all the forenoon in Panama City and shall sleep here at the Y. M. C. A. My health is O. K., appetite good, and really I have to curb it so as not to overeat.

Attended Masonic meeting at Christobal Saturday night. The lodge is under Massachusetts jurisdiction. Panama is a much larger city than Colon; more people and business. Balboa, the American city, is only 18 months old, but is growing rapidly and will in a few years be a very attractive place. There is now one main street. At the east end, on a hill, stands the government building, a very attractive oblong building some 500 or 600 feet long, reached by a flight of steps and a terraced lawn. In the centre is a large rotunda with four large paintings of various steps in the work of the Canal. In all the place is about the size of the "Hall of Flags" at our State House. The office rooms are large, airy and well finished.

The view from the hill is fine. At foot of hill, running west, is the main street, some half or three-quarters of a mile in length, at further end being the Y. M. C. A. building. The street is very attractive, two roadways 30 or 40 feet wide, a grass plot the same width in middle of them. The street is curbed, the sidewalk some five feet in, and buildings another ten feet. All the houses are of concrete with red tile roofs. Each house has four families, two up and two down. While simple in lines, the construction is good and style very pleasing to the eye. Towards the north in the other direction is a pretty railroad station, fire station and police, all at foot of Administration or Government hill.

At Y. M. C. A. end is the store, and this store takes the cake. It is a good example, also an advocate for government ownership. It is run by the government and most staples that you are accustomed to buy are as cheap if not a cent or two cheaper than in the states. The employees of the Canal and their families have commissary books, and all purchases are paid for by coupons or tickets. Being the only store (naturally) a bone of contention of native Panamanian people, who had hoped to bleed or make Americans pay dear for necessities of life) it does a big business. The goods are constantly moving, fresh and clean. The store is more like an exhibition place than a place of business, many times ahead of Foy's in Quincy. And there are several of these stores all over the Canal zone.

The government owns the railroad. All houses are rented by the government. One cannot buy, only rent. The government does all the moving, the taking care of the buildings, the repair work, janitor service, etc. All the employees pay for their laundry, food and luxuries of life. There is a central hotel or eating place, where meals can be secured at very

reasonable prices. The married men live in these houses (of four families) and the single men have bachelor quarters, a house of some 16 rooms, two in a room, with a large, airy, central toilet with shower baths.
C. F. P.

(To be continued).

CHILDREN'S COLUMN By S. E. B.

So many last things to do, that it is a puzzle to tell where to begin. Did anyone think the work of the year was nearly over? Gardeners have to select and stake and measure their land if this is not already done. Don't trust to memory. Keep a "paper memory," a note book, and in it set figures and a diagram.

Nobody does that! Oh yes, all modern up-to-date farmers do. Ask the High school class.

Look ahead for your supply of fertilizer. Don't let it go at a generous promise. Get it on your own land and in your own keeping. Build up your compost heap; get leaves, old hay and straw, manure, sod and stubble, garden and home refuse, anything that will enrich your land in spring. Refuse only such stalks as might bring with them some disease to your garden—potato blight, perhaps.

Canning Clubs have to "mark time" for a while, but we may be on the lookout for good rules for using the winter leftovers; the pumpkin chips and the hard winter pear honey, and the marmalades to be made from so many odds and ends. Have you an oven rack or a dryer for the top of the stove if it should be needed? And you will probably need one cake of paraffine during the winter.

Are you saving all the small, wide-topped bottles and small jars, that would hold jam or jelly? And bottles small or large to be ready for sirups and fruit juices. We shall want them next season if not before and the wise way is to look ahead.

Pig club members have received a letter from our county leader. Let's "come through" with those letters called for. The 200 word "Story of My Pig" doesn't need to be a story of brilliant success. Tell just what happened, where you found difficulty; where you missed on records and accounts; what you have done and learned, how you feel now about this year's trial and next year's plans.

There were 108 of us listed at Amherst. There were 150 boys and girls who raised pigs. There were about 175 pigs raised. A few members of the clubs wrote their stories before the Brockton Fair. Please, every one else! club members or not, write the story and so stand credited with playing the game to the end. It will give you a better start for next year.

Those who bought their pigs on a note from the Weymouth Trust Company be ready for inspection and judging at any time now.

The new poultry contest starts off well, as 25 are entered. It will be no easy matter to make poultry yield a profit this winter. Therefore if the hens are to be kept at all, these members are wise to seek all the help, advice and information to be had. Failure will come from little leaks, little carelessnesses, little blunders.

It usually costs less to do things right in the long run. There is help in cooperation and encouragement in working with others. Just because many give up, the few who hold out will have a larger field open to them.

Please buy, beg or borrow a copy of the Country Gentleman of Nov. 10, and look at the picture on page 17.
S. E. B.

DIVORCES WANTED

Two divorces of local interest are among the petitions in the Norfolk Superior court at Dedham last week: Samuel Bodycope of Weymouth against Anne G. Bodycope for desertion at Spokane, Wash. They were married at Brockton, March 7, 1914.

Mrs. Winifred E. L. Smith of Weymouth against Albert E. Smith of Boston for cruel and abusive treatment. They were married at South Berwick, Me., March 14, 1911, and the mother asked for control of two children.

HIGH TIDES

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Nov. 23	6.00	6.15
Saturday	7.00	7.30
Sunday	8.00	8.30
Monday	8.45	9.15
Tuesday	9.45	10.15
Wednesday	10.30	11.00
Thursday	11.15	12.00
Friday	12.00	12.30

—Boys and girls will not have to wait long to find the word Christmas 50 times in the Gazette. It occurs several times among the Christmas presents on page 6. Some good suggestions on that page.

Come To Kincaide's

For Every Need in
Furniture or Rugs.
Our Big November
Sale Will Surely
Save You Many
Dollars

Henry L. Kincaide & Co.

1495 HANCOCK STREET
QUINCY



Ralston Shoes PROVE Your Good Taste

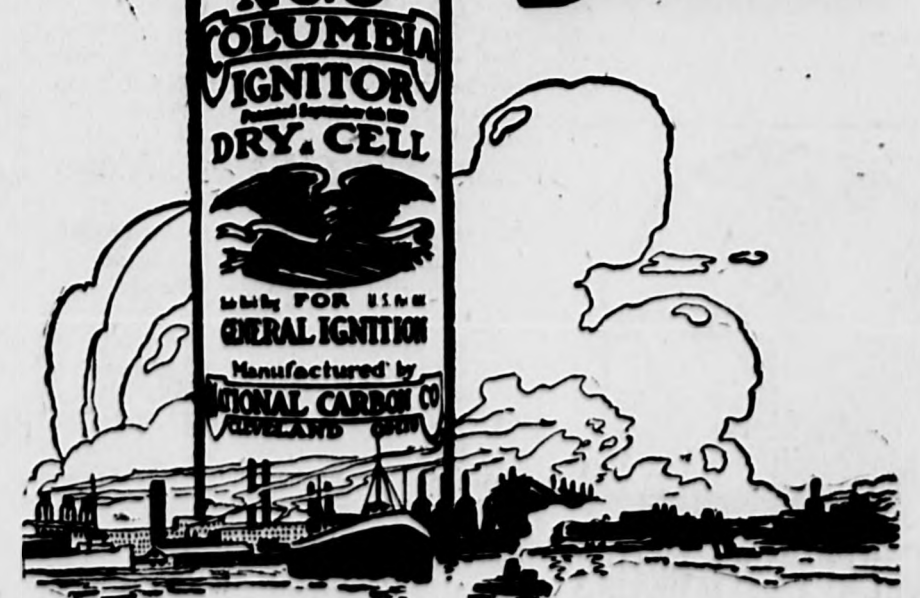
Ralston styles are the work of expert designers, whose work is recognized as both correct and authoritative. To admire these styles is to admire what is best in shoecraft.

They are made to meet every need of business. Moreover they stay comfortable and slightly, because they *hold* their shape. Try them—you'll find them "your kind of shoes."

GEO. W. JONES Just-Around-the-Corner
1 Granite Street, Quincy

Send the Gazette to your Soldier Friend

Columbia Batteries



There are two reasons why we'd rather sell you Columbia Batteries for your door-bell, telephone, auto, engine or tractor.

First—It's a lively, full-powered cell. Second—It's so well-known that it sells faster, and for that reason we are able to buy fresh stock oftener.

Freshness is important in dry cells. Don't accept inferior, unknown or deteriorated batteries—buy Columbias and buy them here, FRESH.

FRANK S. HOBART & CO.

Hardware, Plumbing and Heating
WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH

The Boys and Girls Are Looking for the Word

"Christmas" in Your Advertisement to Win a Prize

Weymouth

AND TRANSCRIPT

Gazette

VOL. LI. NO. 48

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WINTER MERGER OF TWO CHURCHES

The Old South and the Union at South Weymouth to Unite.

An interesting plan has just been arranged by the Old South and Union churches of South Weymouth, which contemplates a uniting of services this winter from December 1 to May 1, to be held in the renovated Old South church building.

Such united services are at present being arranged in various places by neighboring churches, and the resulting saving of expense is made available for the imperatively needed Armenian or other relief work. The Old South and the Union churches have entered upon this plan for the winter with much enthusiasm, and promise of favorable results. In thus joining their services they cordially and earnestly invite all residents in South Weymouth, not worshipping elsewhere, to share these services with them.

The two pastors will be in active, associated charge of the united work, concerning which future detailed announcement will be made from week to week. The combined choir will heartily cooperate, while the Sunday Schools and Christian Endeavor Societies will be carried on under the same plan. The Sunday and Thursday evening meetings will also share in the united development.

The Ladies' Aid and the Missionary organizations will care for their separate interests, but will unite in some gatherings if desired.

The financial matters will go on as usual, using the two-envelope system of the churches, and then sharing in the offerings not placed in the envelopes.

The plan becomes definitely operative next Sunday morning, when the opening service, following the Thanksgiving service of this week, will be held. This service, arranged for that day in a little different order, will include some introductory words of greeting by the pastors, and later the presentation in outline by them of the supreme message of the hour for all. The Sunday Schools will

arrange at the usual hour for convenient study.

The Junior Christian Endeavor society, under the charge of Mrs. O. A. Price, a leader of large experience, will welcome the children under 14 of both congregations to its meeting at 3.30 o'clock in the Old South vestry.

The united choir will have their rehearsal at 5 o'clock under the leadership of Stephen F. Pratt. The young people of both churches will meet for the C. E. society consecration meeting at 6 o'clock with the subject, "Self-Control."

The 7 o'clock evening service in the vestry will be for all, but will be planned especially as a "Laymen's meeting," when, it is expected, there will be brief messages of greeting and incentive touching the winter plan from some of the laymen.

Next Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock the winter plan will be considered from the devotional point of view, in seeking the Lord's guidance and blessing. The fullest cooperation of all, not connected elsewhere, is heartily desired for the community welfare.

VOTERS TO DECIDE

The Constitutional Convention voted on Wednesday to submit to the people the Initiative and Referendum resolve. It will go on the ballot at the state election in November, 1918.

Dainty Gift Shop

3 Maple Street, Quincy
M. C. HATCH - H. N. McILSON

Cards Novelties
Fancy and Useful Articles
All the Latest Books
Children's Books and Toys
\$1.45

ILLUSTRATED LECTURES

Second Universalist Church, South Weymouth
REV. FRED A. LINE, Pastor

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, AT 10.30 O'CLOCK

Sermon by the Pastor

"The Mission of the Christian"—Good Music, Vested Choir.

Sunday, December 9, 7 O'clock.

Illustrated Lecture—"Among the Clouds"—Mr. Washington and His Neighbors."
(The Famous Twentieth Century Series)

Annual Fair. Fogg's Opera House, December 12, 13 and 14.
Good Entertainments Each Night. "Better than Ever. Plan to Attend."

ODD FELLOWS HALL

EAST WEYMOUTH
THE HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES.
ARTHUR L. McGRORY, Manager.

Matinee 2.30 SAT. DEC. 1. Evening 7.45

BURTON HOLMES TRAVELS MOORE COMEDY

PEARL WHITE in "The Fatal Ring" 12th EPISODE

"Wallace Reid in "The Prison Without Walls"

WED. DEC. 5

PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPHS PIG COMEDY

WILLIAM DUNCAN in "The Fighting Trail" 10th EPISODE

Mae Murray in "The Primrose Ring"

NEW SUPERINTENDENT

OF STREETS

IS APPOINTED

Selectmen Also Decide to Call a Special Town Meeting

The Selectmen at their meeting this week appointed L. Maynard as Acting Superintendent of Streets until April 1, 1918.

Voted to give a hearing Dec. 14 to act on the abatement of street lines at the corner of Broad street and Washington street at Lincoln square.

Voted to hold a special town meeting Dec. 14 to act on the abatement of street lines at the corner of Broad street and Washington street at Lincoln square.

A hearing was held on application of Leade Bros. of Broad street for license to sell gasoline. Voted to grant.

Selectman Hastings was asked to have the railroad bridge on Main street put in a safe condition.

On request of the contractor is rebuilding Bridge street. Voted to start up the town crusher and sell material for the same.

The United States Engineering office this week called the attention of the Selectmen to Document No. 100, River and Harbor Commission, which requires the improvement of cities and towns.

tain facilities in order to government appropriation for harbor improvement. Must be a demand for improvement of products; then water terminals, railroad connection and good highways. Referred to the Planning Board.

Notice was received of a continued hearing Dec. 5, on proposed changes in reduced rate of workingmen, commutation and excursion tickets on the Bay State Street Railway.

The National Security League requested favorable action under the following resolve:

"That as a National necessity and as a war measure, we call upon every board of education, School Commission and School Committee to put into the curriculum of the schools without delay, as a part of each day's actual tuition, the facts showing why we are at war with Germany, the danger of failure to this country, and the duty of every American to support the conduct of the war loyally and by service."

Notice was received that George E. Crawford of 55 Norton street had been admitted to the Quincy Industrial school, the rate of tuition being \$11 per month.

SERIOUS AUTO ACCIDENT

The automobile of Peter Magazu of 118 Pond street, Braintree, was completely wrecked in a collision with another car at the corner of Columbian and Main streets, South Weymouth, about 7.30 Tuesday morning.

With Mr. Magazu in the car were John Valli, also of 118 Pond street, who was driving; Joe Valli, his brother, of Fountain street, Braintree, a fourth Braintree man, and two men from Center street, West Quincy. All were on their way from Braintree to a shoe factory in Rockland.

As the car turned the right angle from Columbian street into Main street, it was struck on the rear wheel by a closed automobile in which Earl F. Newcomb of 819 Washington street, East Weymouth, was driving with a Mr. French. The front part of the Newcomb car was damaged, but the other car with its six occupants was tipped over and very badly damaged.

Magazu and the two Vallis were somewhat cut and bruised; their companions escaped injury. All the men were taken into the new school house near the corner, and those hurt were given first aid treatment by Drs. Karl Granger and George Emerson. Later they were able to go home.

—An old-fashioned Thanksgiving with a little sleighing, coasting and skating. A wintry week.

OVER TEN
THOUSAND
READERS
EVERY WEEK

FOREMAN BURIED

BY A CAVE IN

Accident at the Mountain at East Weymouth Proves Fatal

William Quinn of Waltham, a foreman and operator of a steam drill employed at "the Mountain" which is supplying gravel for the new Victory plant at Squantum, was nearly buried alive Monday afternoon when an embankment caved in. Quinn was buried beneath six feet of earth which had slid over onto him and when taken out by a gang of 35 laborers who shoveled as they never shoveled before, he was found to be in a dying condition. One leg was broken and he had sustained multiple bruises and steam burns.

He was put aboard a train and rushed to the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, where he died at 1 A. M. on Tuesday. Quinn had drilled holes in several rocks and was about to blast them when the slide started. The steam pipe was disconnected from the engine so quickly it is believed he inhaled some of the escaping steam.

INCREASE AT SHIPYARD

More than 1000 employees of the Fore River shipbuilding plant, with the machinists playing an important part, are in line for an immediate increase in wages under an award announced Wednesday night by Henry W. Lindcott, arbitrator of the recent strike.

The award is one of the most important yet made as a result of the various labor difficulties throughout the country; not only because it clears up the local situation, but because it is likely to have a very direct bearing on other shipbuilding interests. The award has been awaited anxiously not only by the 9000 employees at Fore River, but by the federal authorities at Washington.

PROFESSIONALS

ENTERTAIN JACKIES

Holiday Observed at Clapp Memorial and More Good Times Coming

The first meeting of the Music and Dramatic committee of the War Camp Community Recreation Committee took place at the Clapp Memorial Association building on Thursday evening, Nov. 22, and the chairman, Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman, presided.

The object of the committee is to furnish entertainment at a common meeting place for the boys in all branches of the service. The Clapp Memorial building will be the Community House, and here on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays wholesome entertainment will be provided. This will give those home on furlough an opportunity to meet a greater number of their friends in a short time.

On Saturday evening there will be an entertainment and informal dancing, and on Sunday afternoons there will be entertainment and music.

On Thanksgiving afternoon the program was furnished by professional entertainers, including S. Wilson Bailey, magician and prestidigitator; Miss Hazel Clark, violinist; Helen Wilson, professional solo dancer; Gertrude R. Field, reader; Mrs. R. S. Hoffman, folk songs in costume. Banjo and ukelele music furnished by men from the U. S. Naval Radio School at Cambridge.

It is proposed that on Christmas eve, starting at sunset, groups of carol singers, each group captained by a teacher from one of our schools, will visit the various parts of the town, singing at the home of each boy who has gone to serve our country.

Each such home will receive a service flag.

On Christmas afternoon, all the singers banded together will meet at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Hingham, to sing for the boys who are obliged to remain in the ship's company.

All members of the committee, and everyone interested in the work, are requested to be present at the Clapp Memorial building on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 2, at 3.30 P. M. for conference, and to learn the Christmas carols.

BALANCE OF FIRST QUOTA

The final 15 per cent. of the state's first quota for the new army will be instructed to report at Ayer before Dec. 15. The men must be at Camp Devens before the questionnaires are sent out, and Col. Thomas D. Barroll has communicated with Washington, asking Provost Marshal-General Crowder for instructions as to the date the men are to be ordered to entrain for the cantonment.

CHRISTMAS PRIZE

To the boy or girl who first discovers the word "Christmas" fifty times in a single issue of The Gazette and Transcript, the editor will give a Christmas present. Please forward marked copy of the paper.

—Kincaide's Department store at Quincy is putting on a Christmas appearance, and has many novelties for the holiday season.—Adv.

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What Thanksgiving Means to the Boys in Our Navy

Of course there will be a "real feed," with turkey and everything, wherever it's possible on land or sea. And at the naval training stations there will be special doings to help the lonely lads forget to be homesick.

By RHYS G. THACKWELL



More than 300 years ago John Alden and his little band of Puritan followers in New England passed a terrible year of famine and distress that nearly wiped out the colony. But the pendulum swung. Health conditions improved. Clearings were enlarged. The drought broke. Good crops were raised. A bountiful harvest was stored against the winter. And then the Pilgrims turned their thoughts to God. Their hearts welled in gratefulness. They appointed a day for public thanksgiving. Every year since, when the harvest has been gathered, the people of the United States have observed Thanksgiving day—since 1863 on the last Thursday in November. The following article concerning the observance of the day in the navy this year was prepared by a direct descendant of John Alden.



FROM their homes, perhaps for the first time in their young lives, many thousands of young American sailors will forget on Thanksgiving day all of the serious business of war. Thoughts will be of home. It will be a day of meditation for the men of the great fleets which are aiding the allied nations in exterminating Prussianism from the earth. It will be America's first Thanksgiving in this great world war. At the training stations, on the ships which patrol the coast lines, in the submarines which move about a hundred feet below the surface of the water, and on the great battleships on the high seas Thanksgiving day is to be observed as it never before has been by the boys and men who are dedicating their lives to America's cause. It will not be merely a day of sensuous pleasures, of stuffing oneself with foods to please the taste; rather it will be a day of mental inspiration, of a spiritual gratification, of thoughts of home and those who are dear.

In a general way the stories of how Thanksgiving is observed in the two branches of the American fighting forces do not differ. Soldiers who are yet in this country will perhaps be given furloughs so that they can be with their families or other relatives on Thanksgiving day. Sailors and marines who are detailed to the training stations may be invited out for the day or they may gather on the ships for a program. But the lads who are out on the high seas, will experience a feeling of homesickness to them. And it is going to have an important influence, too. Perhaps you have wondered some time or other why the tight-fitting blouse, the black handkerchief, and his saucy little white cap seem to give the jackie a more youthful appearance than the khaki or olive drab do to the soldier.

It is not a deception resulting from a marked difference in the uniforms. Rather this apparent boyish appearance of the jackies in comparison with the soldiers is a reality. The jackies are just boys—the brightest youth of America, who, before they have attained their manhood, are offering their lives to make this country secure from Prussianism and to establish peace throughout the world.

A spirit of youth permeates the United States navy—an atmosphere which perhaps is not to be found in the army. Most of the boys, who are being trained to man the battleships, and the majority of those who already have met the German fleet in sea battles, are scarcely out of their teens. There is a fascination for the sea, for the experience of moving about on the waters and being constantly in danger of attack from beneath the sea or by hostile ships—a something which holds a peculiar charm for American youth. And so it is that the American navy is composed of a great host of young men—youth who seek adventure, those who are eager to avenge the terrible atrocities wrought by Germany.

Months have passed since many of these young jackies, transformed in an incredibly short time from schoolboys to fighting men-o'-wars-men, left their mothers and their fathers to join other youths in protecting our country from the ravages of a barbarian foe. Their activities have been so strenuous that few have had the time or the inclination to meditate about their homes. But all of these boys have been separated from their own people long enough to give them a sincere longing to visit again hometown and to see mother. Men of the army are better able to combat a feeling of homesickness than the jackies can because the soldiers have come, as a general rule, from the offices, from the cares of business, from colleges, and from situations which have, in their very nature, separated the men, more or less, from their family interests. Should this statement sound exaggerated and false let me amend it somewhat. The soldiers probably are more accustomed to absence from home than are the sailor boys, most of whom came directly from the influence of their mothers and who are all by themselves for the first time in their careers, confronting one of the bigger problems of life.

And it is that this Thanksgiving the many thousands of American boys who are fighting in the first line of defense are going to experience a great spiritual awakening—a spiritual change, which might not have come to them under normal conditions until they were much older in years and experience. It will be perhaps their first Thanksgiving day on which they have actually taken the time to meditate over the blessings for which they should give thanks.

The boys probably have not previously had occasion to appreciate the home influence. They will rejoice in the knowledge that the United States now has a navy which measures up to the best in the world. They will be glad because they

know that this country is aiding the allied nations in exterminating so-called "kultur" and in establishing peace on earth for centuries at least. The boys will give thanks because they have been privileged to give their services, their money for Liberty bonds and their lives, if necessary, to bring to a close this worst struggle of all the ages.

At the naval stations elaborate programs have been prepared. Mrs. William A. Moffett, wife of the commandant of Great Lakes naval training station, early conceived the idea of giving a big Thanksgiving dinner to the 20,000 boys now training there. Actuated by her splendid mother spirit, Mrs. Moffett confided her wish to some of her friends.

"Can't we do something to bring home a little closer to the boys for just one day?" Mrs. Moffett asked. "Many of the young boys actually need to pass Thanksgiving in a real home—they have been separated from their own people so long that their hearts are calling out for a glimpse into a home where there is a mother, father, some noisy children and home-cooked food."

Mrs. Moffett's idea quickly became popular. A committee was formed to secure the boys who were to accept the scores of invitations from Chicagoans and other hospitable people along the north shore of Lake Michigan who showed a desire to entertain the jackies on Thanksgiving day. Chaplain Charles W. Moore lent his aid in selecting the boys for the invitations. More than 1,000 young men were granted liberty to visit the homes where they are guests of honor for a real Thanksgiving dinner.

Most of the boys are to be taken to church services before the dinner. Automobile rides and other forms of entertainment constitute the afternoon program. Probably every boy will feel an impulse to write a message to mother.

What is being done at Great Lakes, where the largest naval training station of the world is located, is typical of the programs at the other training stations.

On every battleship guarding our coast lines, in every submarine craft which bears American sailors, or every other ship manned by the blue-jackets at least a portion of Thanksgiving day will be devoted to meditation. Religious services will be held on board of the ships.

Turkey dinners with several courses, topped off with ice cream or other delicacies, are to be served to all of the navy men. And as they eat the boys will appreciate as never before the significance of Thanksgiving and the turkey dinner. They will better understand the hardships which the Pilgrims endured in order that they might establish a people who should be at liberty to worship as they saw fit.

And as they think of the fortitude of the men who fought hunger, and cold, and disease, and death in order that somewhere there should be a country where people could be assured of liberty, the jackies sincerely offer up their gratitude to the power which has made it possible for them to aid in preserving this nation from the loss of that priceless liberty.

WHAT WAR DID TO ROME

Rome in the days of Augustus was a city of more than 1,000,000 persons, and it did not have a single hospital.

The city was built mainly of brick, with narrow, tortuous streets. But it had some broad and well-paved thoroughfares, the fashionable avenue being the famous Appian way, which was the metropolitan terminus, so to speak, of one of the great military roads that radiated from Rome as a center to all parts of the empire.

The houses of the rich, and even those of the fairly well-to-do, were supplied with running water. No modern system of aqueducts surpassed that of ancient Rome, and the water was distributed to dwellings by underground pipes that furnished the fluid through lead pipe connections to tanks elevated on pillars at regular intervals along the street. From these tanks lead pipes carried the water to the houses on either side, which were provided with faucets and basins like our houses of today.

This in itself is a very interesting fact, because even two centuries ago there was no such adequate system of water supply for cities anywhere in the civilized world. In respect of this important item of civilization, the destruction of Rome by war put the world back about 1,800 years.

When Julius Caesar first visited Alexandria in Egypt, the occasion on which he was captured by the Greek charms of Cleopatra, he found there so complete an underground water-supply system that the city seemed "hollow underneath."

The aqueducts of ancient Rome, substantial remains of which still exist, supplied numerous street fountains, at which the people drank, and, much more important, the enormous bath buildings, erected and maintained at fabulous expense by various emperors.

There were no street lamps. Soldiers employed as policemen carried torches through the streets. It was a method corresponding nearly to that in use in European cities a couple of centuries ago.

Stoves were unknown and dwellings were heated with braziers of charcoal. Olive oil lamps and candles of tallow and wax furnished domestic illumination. House furniture—sofas, chairs, head-steads and what not—much resembled in pattern what we have today, and for the rich was no less luxurious.

Grain was ground by watermills and windmills. Boats on the Tiber carried mill wheels that were driven by the current of the river. Chickens were hatched by incubators on a great scale for market. Ice obtained from mountain heights was stored in summer time for winter use.

A big book might be written about the "modern

conveniences" enjoyed by the ancient Romans. They were wiped out, together with nearly everything that was worth while in the way of civilization, by barbarous tribes, whose notion of warfare was "frightfulness" carried to the ultimate extent. These tribes were largely the ancestors of the present-day Germans. What they are to-day they were then. And what they did to Rome and to the civilization of which Rome was the dominant center put back the progress of the world just about eighteen centuries.

An Odd Fish--The Sea Horse

If mermaids were no bigger than some fairies, they might have horses to ride. The sea horses are creatures familiar enough, though most people have never seen one alive. Summer visitors to the seashore find them for sale—very dead, and dried—at shops that specialize in marine curios.

The sea horse (naturalists say) is one of the most ancient of fishes. It is one of nature's oddest imitations—a "camouflage," so to speak.

It has a horse-like head, and its body is so shaped as to resemble the neck of that quadruped. But really, when one comes to examine it, the thing it counterfeits is the "knight" piece of the chessboard.

The sea horse has a tubelike snout, at the end of which are the mouth and jaws. Its head is topped by a sort of coronet. Clad in a complete suit of armor plates, it cannot flex its body like other fishes, and its finless tail is of no use for locomotion.

It feeds on small shrimps and other crustaceans. Occasionally, uncoupling its tail from the supporting plant, it swims slowly, not like other fishes, but always in a vertical position, its back fin vibrating rapidly.

Like other fishes, the sea horse possesses an air-bladder, which is always distended by a quantity of gas so exactly adjusted for equilibrium that, if a single bubble no larger than the head of a small pin be extracted, the creature falls to the bottom and must crawl about until the wound is healed and a fresh supply of gas has been secreted.

But the most remarkable point about the sea horse is that the male is provided with an external stomach-pouch, in which, at the mating season, the female deposits her eggs. The lining membrane of the pouch secretes a nutritious fluid on which the young, when hatched, are fed. When they are big enough to take care of themselves, the father sea horse rubs his stomach against a winkle shell or some other convenient object, and by this means forces them out into the water.

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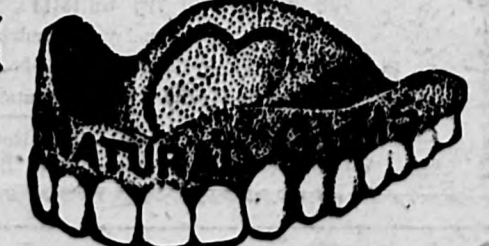


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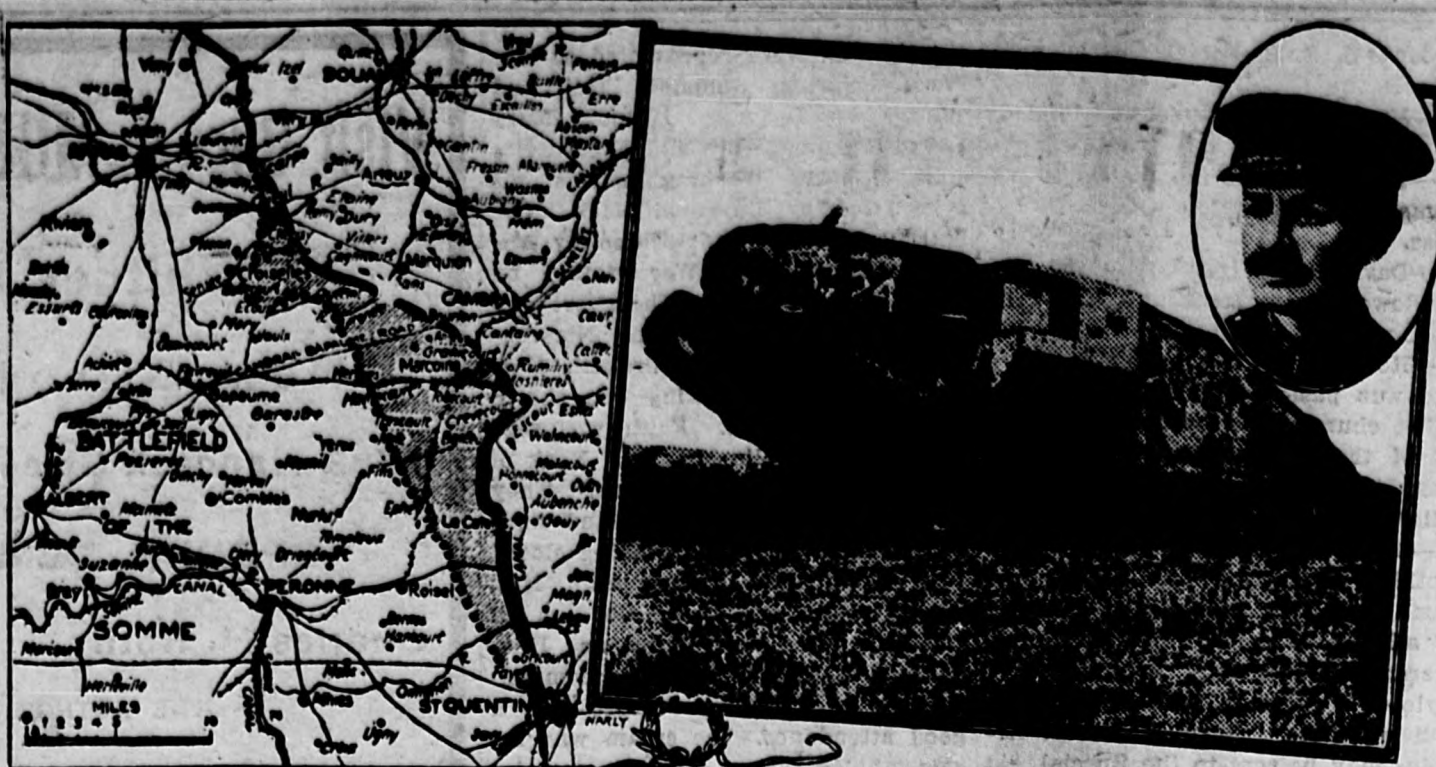
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Map showing the region where the British have broken a great gap through the Hindenburg line and advanced almost to Cambrai. At the right, one of the huge tanks that played an important part in the advance, and Lieut. Gen. Sir Julian Byng, who led the victorious Third army in the attack.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

**General Byng Smashes Through
Hindenburg Line Toward
City of Cambrai.**

BOCHES TAKEN BY SURPRISE

Tanks Play a Big Part in the Sensational Victory—Italians Bravely Resist Powerful Attacks of Austro-Germans—Enemy Aliens in America Under Surveillance.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.
Lieut. Gen. Sir Julian Byng smashed a great hole in the Hindenburg line between St. Quentin and the Scarpe. General Diaz and his heroic Italians put a stop for the time being to the Teuton attacks on most of the Piave river line. General Allenby and the British army in Palestine moved steadily on to the envelopment of Jerusalem. The French struck the crown prince's forces a hard blow in the Alsace sector. President Wilson placed the severest restrictions on enemy aliens in the United States.

Altogether it was not a pleasant week for Kaiser Wilhelm.

General Byng's sensational advance, which was begun Tuesday and continued through the week, was hailed as the greatest British victory since the Somme. Its success was due largely to the element of surprise, for the British had been delivering their preparatory artillery fire much farther north and then suddenly attacked in the Cambrai sector, taking the Germans quite unawares. General Byng, who devised the plan and whose army carried it out, first sent out a great number of tanks, and as these cleared away the barbed-wire entanglements and broke through two of the strongest lines in the German defense system in the west, the infantry and cavalry followed with a rush that carried all before it. The Germans were demoralized, and for many hours offered little resistance, surrendering by the thousand, and the British moved rapidly forward, taking village after village, and quickly consolidating the enemy positions, which had not been badly demolished by shell fire.

Almost to Cambrai.
On Wednesday the resistance of the enemy stiffened considerably, but to no avail, for the British pushed on until they had put behind them the towns of Mosenters, Maroing, Ribecourt, Havrincourt, Graincourt and Flequeres. The tanks still were leading the way, and co-operating with them were the mounted forces, which have had so little opportunity for real action. By Thursday noon Byng's troops were but little more than two miles from Cambrai, and his big guns had begun to shell that most important German base and railway center.

The British swiftly built roads and light railways across the captured section up to their new lines and also began to widen out their salient, which at first was dangerously sharp. Crown Prince Rupprecht rushed up masses of troops and took up a strong position in Bourlon wood just north of the British salient, dominating the immediate region. He also pushed the advance posts of the British out of Fontaine Notre Dame, but they held and consolidated all the rest of the territory they had gained.

The secrecy which enveloped the preparations for this great movement was astounding and speaks volumes for the skill of the British commanders and the efficiency of the aviation corps which prevented the enemy air scouts from discovering the massing of troops and tanks. The Cambrai sector had been quiet for a long time, and the Germans considered that part of their defense lines impregnable. They also thought an attack in force on such defenses could not be made successfully without artillery preparation. At tremendous cost they have learned they were mistaken in both instances.

Attack Has Several Objects.
Aside from the capture of Cambrai and the possible forcing of a general retreat of the Germans on the west front, the immediate object of this British offensive probably was to relieve the pressure on the Italians and

to prevent a threatened attack by the Teutonic forces on the Saloniki front. Very large numbers of German troops have been taken from the Russian front, and while many of them were sent to replace the worn-out divisions in Flanders, others probably were turned toward the Greek frontier. Not many could be used in Italy owing to the narrowness of the fighting front there.

It does not seem reasonable to assume, from the success of Byng's attack, that the allies have any idea of abandoning high explosive artillery preparation for such movements in the future and depending on the use of great masses of infantry, regardless of the consequent heavy casualties. Either great drives of tanks such as Byng used, or heavy shelling, is necessary to open the way for infantry, and it is likely the tanks alone could not have done it if the Germans had not been taken so completely by surprise.

The movements of the French last week were not so sensational as those of the British, but they were of great importance. A strong salient of the German line to the south of Juvincourt was attacked and partly straightened out, and all the positions recently won north of the Chemin des Dames were maintained. It is not unlikely that the Germans will be forced to a line north of Laon, losing that very important city.

Allenby Surrounding Jerusalem.
Jerusalem seems the certain prize of General Allenby's expeditionary forces in Palestine, for after taking Jaffa he moved on to the coast and northeast until he had the city almost surrounded. If the Turks attempt seriously to defend it, it may be Allenby will draw a cordon about it and starve them into surrender, rather than shock the Christian world by bombarding its holiest shrines.

The remarkable tenacity with which the Italians held on to their Piave river line and its continuation in the mountains between the Piave and the Brenta so checked the Austro-German advance that attacks virtually ceased during the first half of the week. On Thursday, however, the enemy began a great mass attack on the upper Piave where it bends to the northeast into the Belluno Alps. The German commander brought into action picked troops of the Prussian guards, some of the best units from the west and Russian fronts and a large body of the notoriously brutal mountaineers from lower Hungary.

American Troops Going Over Fast.

It is no breach of confidential information to state now that the transportation of American troops to Europe is going forward with increasing rapidity, and that General Pershing probably will have a million men in his command by next summer. The training of a great part of the National army will be curtailed in America and completed quickly on French soil. The British government has now come over to the view of the French war commission that visited us, and is urging that our troops get into action in as large numbers and as swiftly as is possible. This has been the program of the administration for some time, and the ship-building program has been speeded up accordingly. In fact, President Wilson is insisting on swiftness in all departments, and on Monday he made his requirements in this line clear to various cabinet officers and other officials. At the same time he appointed Daniel Willard chairman of the war industries board to succeed Frank A. Scott, who resigned on account of ill health.

Rear Admiral Capps resigned as general manager of the emergency fleet corporation on Thursday because he does not believe the policy of constructing wooden ships will result satisfactorily, and thinks the shipping board should have extended existing plants to their capacity instead of attempting to build new yards. Chairman Hurley, however, is eradicating many of the causes of complaint and his program promises to be successful if he can get enough labor.

Mr. Wilson is earnestly—even insistently—in favor of the creation of a supreme war council of the allies, and has instructed Colonel House to do all he can to bring it about at the Paris conference.

Triumph for Lloyd-George.

When Premier Lloyd-George came to reply to his critics in parliament concerning his advocacy of the inter-allied war council, he gained a great personal triumph and quite routed Asquith and his followers. In the course of his speech he said the government

ceased to fear the submarine menace, and that the only other thing that could shatter the allies' hope of victory was lack of unity. That, he asserted, was now to be remedied.

Next day, in the Anglo-American war council, the premier made his call for as many American troops as possible, and said the easing of the position of the allies depends entirely on the dates on which the American program of launching six millions of shipping in 1918 comes into practical effect. He asserted that the most drastic food restrictions were about to be placed on the people of the British Isles, and said he regarded the tightening of the blockade as of next importance.

Russia Asks an Armistice.

The Russian government—meaning the bolshevik group in control of Petrograd—on Wednesday instructed General Bukhonin, the commander in chief, to open negotiations for an armistice with the commanders of the enemy armies. Bukhonin refused and was deposed, being succeeded by Ensign N. Krylenko of the navy. The kaiser is reported already to have refused to treat concerning peace with any but the legalized successors to the government of the czar or the constitutional assembly when it meets, but the way in which he has denuded his eastern line of troops shows he has no further fear of hostile action by the Russians. Whether or not he is justified in this attitude is uncertain, for there come from Russia stories of violent protests against a separate peace by the people, and in some cases by the soldiers.

General Kalodias, headman of the Don Cossacks, was reported to be marching toward Moscow with a large army, and in a very roundabout way came the story that these troops had been turned over to Grand Duke Nicholas, cousin of the former czar, in pursuance of a plan to restore the monarchy with the grand duke as regent. Latest reports of Kerensky were that he was at Luga with two army corps that remained loyal to his faction. The fallen premier, however, seems to be quite out of the reckoning.

The dismemberment of Russia proceeded with the declaration of the independence of the Ukraine, and a compromise between the Socialist and Bourgeois parties in Finland directed against the Russian soldiery. It is said 360,000 Ukrainian troops have been recalled from the front.

In view of the conditions in Russia, the United States has stopped the shipment of supplies to that country.

Restrictions on Enemy Aliens.

President Wilson opened the week auspiciously by issuing the long-needed order placing all enemy aliens under strict surveillance and imposing drastic restrictions on them. They are barred from the District of Columbia and Panama, from all shipping centers and all domestic waters except on public ferries, and may not travel or change their place of abode or occupation without permission. All enemy aliens are to be required to register. The proclamation applies only to German citizens or subjects at present, but congress may be asked to declare war against Austria-Hungary, so that the thousands of Austrian subjects also may be placed under surveillance.

Squelching the opposition of a few pacifists, the American Federation of Labor, in convention at Buffalo, emphatically indorsed the position of President Campers, that union labor must work hand in hand with President Wilson and place the needs of the nation above all other considerations in questions involving the workman's part in the prosecution of the war.

As a result of a long conference Thursday afternoon between President Wilson and the presidents of the four brotherhoods of railway employees, the chief executive believed the danger of a general railway strike was greatly lessened if not wholly averted. Mr. Wilson intimated that he thought the men should have higher wages, and the brotherhood heads said that, though they could not promise there would be no strike, they would "co-operate with the government to the utmost extent in arriving at a just and equitable as well as patriotic conclusion."

Germany has been working on a plan for operating submarines along the coast of Brazil, with bases in Brazilian waters, according to disclosures resulting from the arrest of a prominent resident of Rio de Janeiro. It may be some of the U-boats already are there, for fishermen and coastwise vessels report having sighted a periscope near Rio Grande do Sul.

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H. O. Collier, North Weymouth.
T. Aldridge, North Weymouth.
Newsboy, Fort Point.
C. H. Smith, Washington square.
P. Casey, Lincoln square, Weymouth.
Mrs. Dwyer, 198 Washington St.
N. E. Williams, So. Weymouth.
Stowell Bros., 412 Main St.
Mrs. Orcutt, Near So. Weymouth depot.
W. T. Newcomb, 431 Pleasant St.
M. P. Sprague, Nash's corner.
Geo. H. Hunt, Broad St., E. Weymouth
Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth Centre.
W. J. Sladen, Weymouth Heights.
D. A. Jones' Thomas' Corner.
H. M. Alexander, 66 Bridge St.
Vinton Sisters, Near Braintree depot.
W. R. Page & Co., East Braintree.
J. B. Whelan, Quincy avenue.
Walter W. Pratt, Lovell's corner.
F. H. Milliken, 36 Holbrook road

Weymouth Temperature.

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P. M.
Friday, Nov. 23,	42	41	42
Saturday,	42	46	40
Sunday,	30	28	28
Monday,	24	29	21
Tuesday,	16	25	26
Wednesday,	24	32	30
Thursday,	26	35	34
Friday,	18	—	—

Town Briefs

—The last day of November.
—Tomorrow ushers in the last month of 1917.

—Are you among the farmers who have been complaining about the weather?

—Friday and Monday the mercury was below the freezing point all day, going down to 22 early Monday morning. The northerly gale helped to make it watery.

—The boys and girls had their first skating on Tuesday, and their first coasting on Wednesday. Snow fell all day Wednesday from sunrise to sunset; an inch or two.

—A Christmas present will be given by the editor to the first boy or girl who finds the word "Christmas" fifty times in a single issue of The Gazette and Transcript. Watch the advertisements as well as the news.

—As passengers from the South Shore train leaving Weymouth at 5:52 P. M. Tuesday were leaving the train at Quincy Adams, the outward Plymouth express leaving Boston at 5:10 struck and killed a man and woman. The man was Fred C. Iovanna and the woman Mrs. Fannie E. Casford, both of Quincy.

—H. B. Converse, who has been serving the Old Colony Council, Boy Scouts of America, as scout executive during the last year has resigned, and will take up again the position as National Field Scout Commissioner which he had before coming to Braintree.

—The Rhines Lumber Company is busy filling a large contract for lumber for the 100 new houses off Quincy avenue which are well under way.

—The Jackies from the Hingham camp of the U. S. Naval Reserves visited Weymouth on another hike on Tuesday, marching as far as Washington square and back via Broad street through Weymouth Center and East Weymouth.

—Edward Lukeman contributes another farm article of interest to the Gazette and Transcript this week. It is devoted to the apple tree. His next article will be on the peach tree.

—Most of the Weymouth boys at Camp Devens were home for the holiday, and several brought friends from different parts of New England.

—The furniture advertisement of Henry L. Kincaide & Co. is unusually attractive this week. Some new designs in parlor furniture.

—Another F. Prince, grand high priest made an official visit to St. Stephen's church, R. A. M., of Quincy on Wednesday evening.

—Weymouth's roll of honor will probably be repeated in The Gazette and Transcript next week. Do you know of any additions, omissions or corrections?

Weymouth and East Braintree

—Combination 3 responded Tuesday on a still alarm for a fire at the house on Common street occupied by Joseph Guertin. A defective chimney caused the blaze, and the fire was extinguished with a trifling loss.

—George Dewey Dalton, a storekeeper in the U. S. Navy is ill at his home on Elliott street with an attack of jaundice.

—A vessel loaded with lumber arrived at the J. B. Rhines Co. wharf Monday. The river was frozen solid and the tug had to break the ice before the vessel could be brought up. Never in the history of the oldest inhabitant has the river been frozen up so early in the season.

—The second social dance of Delphi lodge at Pythian hall, Weymouth, Friday evening, Dec. 7. De Neil's orchestra.—Adv.

—Lawrence Weston, who has been in training for three months at Fort Sheridan, Ill., has received the appointment of first lieutenant.

—Martin S. Meigs has enlisted in the Signal corps, aviation department, and will go into training soon.

—E. D. Sweet of Washington street, formerly with the Massachusetts Rating and Inspection Bureau, has refused the situation offered him by the Aetna Life Insurance Co. to accept a position as inspector on liability and workman's compensation with the United States Casualty Co.

—L. F. Sweet of Washington street has resigned his position at the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. to accept one offered him by the Massachusetts Rating and Inspection Bureau.

—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen A. Murphy, widow of Michael Murphy, took place from the church of the Sacred Heart Friday morning, and was attended by many friends. Rev. J. B. Holland celebrated mass. The music was under the direction of the organist, Mrs. John Hanley. There were many handsome floral tributes.

—Murphy is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William Boyle of ham and Miss Mary Murphy of town, and six sons, Michael, John, Stephen, Walter, James and Thomas Murphy, all of this town. Four of the sons officiated as bearers. The interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

—Mrs. Henry Kiley and son, Henry, are spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Staples, at Allston.

—Maurice Cleary is on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Hersey, at Newark, N. J.

—The funeral of Mrs. Annie R. Cushing was held at her late home, 16 King avenue, Friday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. William Hyde, rector of Trinity church. The bearers were Asa K. Binney, Seth Cushing, John Hunt and Walter Hunt. The interment was at Village cemetery.

—Charles A. Clapp has been appointed administrator of the estate of his sister, Miss Emma L. Clapp, who died Nov. 10, with \$1500 personal property and real estate valued at \$10,000.

—William S. Hollis has been appointed administrator of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Abby C. Hollis, who left personal property valued at \$6200.

—J. Edward Ludden has installed four new sections in the boiler at the Tufts library building to replace four that were cracked. It is said that the water that rushed into the cellar of the library during a heavy rain several weeks ago caused the boiler to settle, causing the break. The street drains became clogged and water rushed in to the depth of about four feet. It will cost about \$400 to replace the sections.

—George Gloster, one of the local letter carriers, has enlisted in the U. S. quartermaster department, and Edward Keefe has enlisted in the navy.

—Edward Sweeney has gone on a trip to Savannah, Ga., in one of the United Fruit Company's steamers.

—Minot Stoddard of North Hanover has taken a position with A. B. Bryant & Co.

—The automobile of Frederick Frasier was completely wrecked Tuesday afternoon when it ran into a stone wall and then turned turtle on Liberty street, East Braintree. A younger brother was running the machine and he and a companion escaped injury. The machine was rendered practically worthless.

—Fire did a damage of about \$10 on Tuesday at the house at 221 Commercial street, East Braintree, owned by Miss Eliza Miller and occupied by Thomas F. Mulligan. A defective flue caused the blaze.

—Francis A. Donovan, 315 Washington street, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy, rating of yeoman, stationed

aboard U. S. S. Salem, Charlestown, Mass.

—Mrs. Susie A. Sanborn of Chelsea is spending a few days in town.

—Thornton Niles is confined to his home on Washington street by illness.

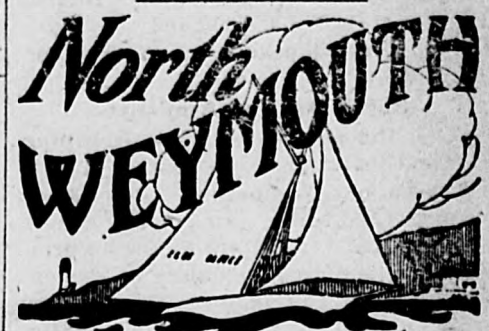
—David R. Godfrey has moved into the lower tenement of the C. P. Whittle house.

—Rev. Anson Titus, who 37 years ago was pastor of the First Universalist church here, occupied the pulpit of that church Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Titus now resides in Somerville.

—There is great need of warm clothing in France. An appeal has come to us for secondhand clothing of all kinds, shoes, stockings, suits, overcoats, underwear. Any kind, any style of a garment that is warm and still wearable. Clean of course. Articles may be sent to the Special Aid rooms of Ward Three, or notice sent to Mrs. E. M. Alexander, telephone Braintree 261W.

—Indications are that there may be a new bridge on Quincy avenue some day, as the Norfolk County Commissioners have asked for bids for the purchase of \$10,000 of Monaquot river bridge notes, to be delivered about Dec. 1.

—Fred W. Phillips of Weymouth, who has been employed for the last two years by the Bay State street railway as assistant superintendent of the line department, has enlisted in the Aero section of the Signal Corps, 25th Co. At present he is stationed at San Antonio.



—The community was deeply shocked this week at the death of a highly respected citizen, James F. Williams of Sea street. Mr. Williams was born in Cohasset, Sept. 8, 1849, and has been a resident of North Weymouth over 40 years. Death came at the Bay State hospital on Sunday morning after a sickness of only ten days. Mr. Williams was employed at the Clapp shoe factory and worked the day before he was taken to the hospital. Though a quiet man and not much given to public life, he was well known, and in the home that he thought so much of he will be greatly missed. He leaves a wife, Mrs. M. E. (Rich) Williams; a son, Arthur, of Boston, and a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Sweeney of Brookline, and seven grandchildren. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Howard Litchfield, and three brothers, Samuel, Ezekiel and Charles Williams. Funeral services were held at his late home on Sea street, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Charles Clark. The Polymnean quartette sang "Gathering Home," "Shall Abide with Me." A delegation from Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., was present and conducted services. Burial was at the North Weymouth cemetery.

—James H. Pratt of the Beale Torrey Shoe Co. of Milwaukee was on a business trip east this week, and spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. E. B. Pratt of North Weymouth.

—Mrs. George Miller is sick at her home on Pratt avenue.

—Mrs. George White has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Worcester and Holden.

—Orville H. Sterling is suffering from injuries received from an automobile accident last Thursday.

—The primary department of the Sunday School of Pilgrim church held special Mother Day exercises last Sunday. About 20 of the mothers and friends were present and songs and recitations were given by the little folks in a pleasing manner. An interesting feature was the receiving into the cradle roll department of about 25 babies. Mothers' Magazine was given to each mother present.

—The annual fair of the Pilgrim Circle will be held in the vestry of Pilgrim church Dec. 4 and 5. Sale of fancy articles, etc., opens Tuesday at 3 P. M. Entertainment Tuesday evening, comedy in four scenes, also two act comedy, Wednesday evening, drama in three acts.

—The second social dance of Delphi lodge at Pythian hall, Weymouth, Friday evening, Dec. 7. De Neil's orchestra.—Adv.

—The Ways and Means committee of Ward One held a very successful entertainment Tuesday evening in the vestry of the Universalist church. The entertainment consisted of readings and mandolin solos by Miss Ethel Ryan, vocal solos by Miss Ina Lenonen, fancy dancing by Miss McVicar. Living pictures were shown in a gold frame. The Leighton twins drew the curtain displaying the pictures which were represented as follows: Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter by Dorothy Hilton, Mary Hesse, Bernice Stiles and Evelyn Nadelles. George Washington was impersonated by Raymond Nash. The Spirit of '61 was represented by Andrew Culley. Civil War Mother by Mrs. James Melville. The sport girl by Mrs. Joseph Severance. Norwegian peasant girl, by Elizabeth Holbrook. Picture of twins was shown by the Marr twins. Faith was represented by Orville Melville. Rock of Ages by Mrs. Harold Allen. They were all exceedingly good and need special mention. The evening closed with a patriotic tableau with Mrs. Allen in the center as Goddess of Liberty. Mrs. John Taylor and Elizabeth Holbrook were the accompanists for the evening. There was a good attendance. Ice cream was for sale at the close of the entertainment.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan White, daughter, Ruth, Miss Hannah White and Mrs. George White were guests of relatives in South Boston over the holiday.

—Mr. Sterling, the expressman, met with a bad accident last week, being run over by his car and receiving injuries to head and shoulders.

—Miss Ella Fisher and Miss S. Lizzie Fisher had a family gathering at their home yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Natick were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Saunders street.

—Interesting letters have been received from Warren Clark, who is stationed at an aviation camp, at San Antonio, Tex.

—The Allen Doane machine shop company of Cornhill, had quite a serious fire one night last week, doing considerable damage to two floors. Harold Allen of Saunders street is in this company.

—Mrs. J. A. Holbrook has been the guest of her son for a few days this week.

—A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hackett of Saunders street last week.

—Donald Cole has had as guests the past week L. Eldred Dawley and Forrest Kirkpatrick of Mariawoc, Wis.

—Merton Rix has returned from Delaware, and has accepted a position with a Boston insurance company.

—William Baker has moved from his home on Front street to Brockton.

—Mrs. Webster of Park avenue is visiting her daughter at Providence, R. I.

—Marie Davis has returned from an extended visit with her grandparents in Acton.

—Mrs. Samuel McPheters of Waltham has been visiting friend in town the past week.

—William Hackett, a member of the 13th U. S. Cavalry, has been spending a short furlough with his parents. Mr. Hackett left Thanksgiving night for Fort Riley, Tex.

—Harold Soule has returned from Plattsburg training camp and after a two weeks' furlough he will leave for Texas.

—The children of Mr. and Mrs. George Ford of Randolph street entertained a number of their friends at a birthday party Saturday afternoon.

—Ludwig Mathisen has returned home after spending a vacation in New Hampshire.

—Major William L. Swan and family are spending the week-end with relatives at Winchester.

—On Friday, Nov. 23, the Lynn Item published a list of names having deposits in the Lynn Five Cent Savings Bank over 20 years, including the name of Carrie B. Tirrell of South Weymouth.

—Roland W. Torrey entertained a soldier boy from Camp Hingham from Wednesday night to Thanksgiving night.

—L. D. Morash entertained two soldier boys from Camp Hingham, Wednesday and Thursday.

—The second social dance of Delphi lodge at Pythian hall, Weymouth, Friday evening, Dec. 7. De Neil's orchestra.—Adv.

—Mrs. John W. Field of Dorchester (Amelia C. Reed) died Wednesday night, aged 71 years. She was born in South Weymouth and one of her three sons, Walter Reed Field, now resides here. Mr. and Mrs. Field observed their golden wedding a year ago.

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Whitney Stores Co.

New Cliveden Building

1533 Hancock Street, - Quincy

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATIONS

Charles H. Roth - of New York

THE AUTHOR AND COMPOSER

NEW STORE Opens This Week Saturday. COME

WEYMOUTH AGENCY

FOR THE

ELITE SHOES

FALL STYLES HAVE ARRIVED

Peerless Union Suits Triple Toe Hosiery

Agent for International Tailoring Co. - Clothes made to your measure. Dress Suits to let for all occasions.

E. P. WHITE

Washington Street. (Opposite Sacred Heart Church) Weymouth 397-J

Send The Gazette to Your Soldier Friend

SUGAR

What is responsible for the sugar situation?

ITS THE WAR

What is responsible for the high prices?

ITS THE WAR

What was responsible for the high prices from '61 to '65?

IT WAS THE WAR

Never-the-less you can buy cheaper now than then

Hunt's Market Grocery

Washington Square, Weymouth

TELEPHONE 132

AUTO SERVICE

ITS UP TO YOU

If you want to win this war

ITS UP TO YOU
to do your part

If you want your home town to be up to date

ITS UP TO YOU
to do your part

If you want to maintain an up to date bank

ITS UP TO YOU
to do your part

We are trying to do ours.

Yours for Co-operation

WEYMOUTH TRUST CO.

Telephone 67.

Special Auto Service.

It Is Important-Very Important

That Advertisers contemplating change of copy should give notice before noon on Mondays.

That copy for changes of "Ad" should be forwarded as early in the week as possible. Thursday is rather late.

That Correspondents and others should send news reports one or two days earlier than they usually do.

That it is asking too much to make the Gazette do a week's work every Thursday. May we have your co-operation?

Important "Ads" and news will be received as late as 9 A. M. Fridays, but must be important to receive any consideration on Friday. Every week some news arrives too late to be inserted.

16 Pages Today

CLUB and SOCIAL

—Susannah Tufts, D. A. R. chapter, held its regular meeting in Pythian hall, Monday. Quite a large number were present. An interesting paper was read by Dr. Rufus King Noyes of his trip around the world in 42 days. Mrs. Grace Noyes, vice-regent of Old South chapter, spoke of some interesting facts in connection with the D. A. R. Mrs. Joseph H. Patterson, a past regent of Old South chapter, also said a few words. It was a very interesting meeting. There was music by Mary Keith, violin, and Leslie Lovell, pianist. A chafing dish lunch was served by a committee with Mrs. Sarah H. Price as chairman and Miss Anna Hayward, Miss Rebekah Webb and Mrs. Carrie Morgan as assistants.

—Rockland Teachers' Association gave a reception Tuesday evening to Leon Merrill, the superintendent of schools, and all new teachers.

—Mrs. John D. Long of Hingham has taken apartments at the Beacon at Washington for the winter.

—The Monday Club holds its next meeting Monday, Dec. 3. Miss Bessie Whitney who pleased so much last year in "Daddy Longlegs", will give "Come Out of the Kitchen," which is interesting and humorous. There will also be a "Mystery Sale" held instead of the advertised candy sale. On account of the shortage of sugar it was found impossible to have the candy sale. All members are requested to bring some small article tied up in a mysterious way to sell, and a pleasant, merry sale is looked for.

—The Procession of Holidays was presented at Medford last Saturday evening by the Medford Woman's Club.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earle Williams spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Williams' parents in Taunton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams spent the holidays with their daughters in Brockton.

—The regular concert of the South Shore Musical Club will be Dec. 6 at Cochato hall. George Smith, the wonderful pianist, who is only 15 years old, living in Braintree and who now outtrivals many much older than he, will play music by Rubenstein and Grieg. He is really a wonder. A special piano will be sent out from Boston for his use. There will also be a vocalist with him and a remarkable program is expected.

—Miss Beth Clark and her classmate, Miss Osborne of Tacoma, Wash., were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Clark on Thanksgiving day.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Wilde are spending the holidays in Vermont.

—Last Friday evening the social committee of Delphi lodge, K. P., gave its first social dance, which in spite of unfavorable weather was a decided success. The committee announces the second of the series for Dec. 7. DeNella orchestra will again render pleasing music.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Tremble of Hallowbrook observed on Sunday the tenth anniversary of their marriage, with a dinner party.

—George Nelson has accepted a position with J. W. Bartlett Co.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Ford of Fairmount avenue entertained Miss Lizzie Ford of Boston and Miss Carrie E. French of North Weymouth on Thanksgiving Day.

—The Y. W. C. A. Hostess House at Camp Devens, in which the associations of New England are interested, was formally opened on Monday. The house is well suited as a place where the enlisted men may entertain relatives and friends.

—Mrs. W. T. Simpson and daughter, Helen, spent the holiday with friends at Watertown.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Vining entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Vining and Mrs. Emma Lewis yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Denbroeder of Broad street entertained Mrs. Denbroeder's brother, Walter Cain, and family from Bridgeport, Conn., over the holidays.

—On Sunday six sailors from the Naval Training Station at Hingham spent the day at the Heights, having been entertained at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Parker T. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilton. In the evening the six sailors and a few friends assembled at the Pearson home, where a social chat was enjoyed.

—Mrs. Frank Hill of Tilton, N. H., and Roger Hill of Detroit, Mich., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Emerson.

—The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Louise Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fisher of Brockton, and Fred W. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb of 359 Middle street, East Weymouth, took place Wednesday evening at the Waldo Congregational church, Rev. Charles M. Crooks officiating. They were attended by Miss Harriet Webb, a sister of the groom, and Russell U. Fisher, a brother of the bride. There was a reception at the bride's home.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Alden entertained their son and family of Malden, and their daughter, Miss Anna Alden of Boston, over the holiday.

—A large number of sailors from Camp Hingham were entertained yesterday by families in East Weymouth. A great number of people took the excellent opportunity thus afforded to give the boys a right good time.

—Rev. and Mrs. J. Homer Slutz were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sylvester of Commercial street on Thanksgiving Day.

—The family of C. Francis Coolidge have taken up their residence in Boston during the winter. Mr. Coolidge will remain in town to carry on his duties as superintendent of the fire alarm.

—Mrs. Charles Marble of New Paris, Me., has been visiting friends in town the past week.

—A. M. Line and daughter, Mary, of Plainfield, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Line of Worcester are spending the Thanksgiving season with Rev. and Mrs. Line.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis Gardner are spending the holiday with their son, Elbridge, in Delaware.

—Mrs. Laura McQuinn left Thursday for Bayside, L. I., where she will spend the winter with her son, William E. McQuinn and family.

—Miss Isabel Jones of Simmons College is home for the holiday vacation and is accompanied by her schoolmate, Miss Alice Hinman.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newbert entertained a party of sailors from Camp Hingham over the week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merrill entertained on Thanksgiving Mrs. George Hurd, Miss Annie Merrill, Mrs. Harriett Merrill of Woonsocket, R. I., also Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wilder of the Heights.

—The Wessahickon Camp Fire Girls will meet with Miss Elsie Thomas Wednesday night, when two new candidates will be initiated.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holbrook and Elizabeth Holbrook were the guests of relatives in Swampscott Thanksgiving.

—Mrs. Mary Pratt of North street celebrated her 83d birthday last Saturday, and was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts. A number of Mrs. Pratt's friends sent best birthday wishes and several called on her, thus making the anniversary of her birthday a most enjoyable occasion.

—Miss Halcione Wright of Boston University was the guest of Miss Olive Sylvester over Thanksgiving.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wolfe entertained a large party of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren on Thanksgiving Day, guests coming from Norwood, Canton, Winchester and Brockton.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Joy and two children spent the holiday with Mrs. Ancell Burrell and daughters of North Weymouth.

—F. H. Torrey, Mrs. D. J. Sampson, George Beane and William Tyler are among those who entertained family parties Thanksgiving.

—Dr. William Gallagher of Braintree, principal of Thayer Academy, was host at a Gallagher family reunion, in the Thorndike Hotel, Boston, yesterday afternoon, which was attended by 40 of the 53 members of Dr. Gallagher's branch of the Gallagher family tree. The oldest and youngest members of the family sat at dinner side by side—one in a wheel chair and the other in a special high chair.

OLD COLONY DRAMATICS

Once again has the Old Colony Club cause for congratulations, in possessing among its membership, marked dramatic ability. The play, wisely chosen for this year, the romantic comedy: "Mice and Men," proved a most excellent vehicle for displaying that ability, and was especially charming with its costumes and furnishings of the late 18th century period.

The following characters moved back and forth across the stage, and by their distinct and accurate portrayal of character, weaving their intricate, Embury's servant,

Mrs. Deborah, Embury's housekeeper Mrs. Bauer
Mark Embury, a scholar, scientist and philosopher Miss Deane
interesting story:

Roger Goodlake, his friend and neighbor Mrs. Wagner
Joanna Goodlake, wife of Goodlake Mrs. Gridley

Matron of the Foundling Hospital Mrs. Sherman
Beadle of the Foundling Hospital Mrs. Barnes
Peggy (Little Britain) Mrs. Cate

Capt. George Lovell, Embury's nephew Miss Craibe
Kit Barniger, a fiddler and professor of deportment Mrs. McCaulley
Sir Harry Trimblestone Mrs. Barnes

Masqueraders Foundlings
Peter proved as indispensable as a servant as he was to the play. Mrs. Barnes gave us the old English housekeeper, exceedingly efficient, not above a bit of gossip, but really very tender and sympathetic, especially with her young charge, after a perfunctory protest in the way of duty.

Roger and Joanna Goodlake portrayed the ill-assorted couple. One felt sorry for the good Roger, so honest, so kind a friend and neighbor, to be so hoodwinked by the vain and worldly Joanna whom he adored, and whom we could well believe, was as he himself avowed, "the handsomest woman in all England."

Miss Deane had one of her very best roles in Mark Embury, and she presented a splendid portrait of a "scholar, a scientist and a philosopher," all of whose philosophy and nobility was shown in the renunciation of a dream, and which she gave her audience so truly as to enlist genuine sympathy and admiration.

The matron and the very interesting beadle of the Foundling Hospital might well have been characters from Dickens; as also Kit Barniger, whose very gait, and the kilt of whose coat were characteristics of a professor of deportment of the period, and whose "fiddling" helped to make the very charming dancing lesson.

In Peggy "monstrous wicked," we found the same bewitching mischief that Mrs. Cate gave us in "Lady Ursula," "Fanny" and "Green Stockings." Yet all was not ingenuousness, for very clear and consistent did she make the "growing up" of Peggy from shy foundling to charming womanhood.

Miss Craibe made a very handsome, dashing, altogether admirable young captain and a delightful lover.

We should have found it much harder than did Mr. Embury to make a selection from the unusually interesting nine foundlings, the Misses Ada Bates, Eleanor Holbrook, Mildred Lennon, Ruth Staples, Esther Jordan, Mary Walsh, Marion Cushing, Hazel Ruggles and Mrs. Cate whose unique entrance into the play was very amusing.

The club may well be proud which possesses talent to portray ably one character, and doubly proud of a member who can in one performance well portray two characters, so widely differing. Mrs. Barnes's Sir Harry Trimblestone was exactly the "roistering young blade" needed to round out the parts, which altogether completed a smooth and finished whole.

Miss Deane was coach; Mesdames Fordham, Putney, Eck and Sandford have arranged four attractive settings, which means much time and labor expended in planning and carrying out the details. Enjoyable and appropriate music was furnished by the Misses Winifred Conant, Marion Howe, Louise Gay and Alice Fulton, with violin, cornet, piano and flute.

The Old Colony Club makes grateful public acknowledgment to all these, to the graceful and pretty masqueraders, and to many unnamed, who made the annual dramatic afternoon so successful.

All the Naval Reserve boys at Camp Hingham, and also at Bumpkin Island and Fort Revere, who could be spared from duty on Thanksgiving Day, were entertained at homes on the South Shore, a great many coming to Weymouth by invitation of different families. All were made to feel at home.

A letter from Satan is published on page 13. In it he resigns to the Kaiser. Don't miss it.

SUGGESTIONS

Flat Iron
Chafing Dish
Percolator
Vacuum Cleaner
Toaster
HOME WIRED
Table Lamp
Portable Radiator
Sewing-Machine Motor
Washing Machine
Samovar

Everybody Wants—This Year—Something Practical and Useful

Here is a suggestion which fits the circumstance exactly and you CAN'T make a mistake.

Give Something Electrical this Christmas. For every member of your family, relative or friend, there's something electrical. It is bound to please, it will be practical, useful and sensible, moreover, handsome and ornamental.

Our Store is an Electrical Store! Selection is easy here. Drop in for one of our "Gift Suggestion Lists." Then it's just a matter of checking off what you want.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W
J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.

SASAP

JUNIOR LEAGUE

—A meeting of the Junior League of Weymouth was held Thursday evening, Nov. 22. There were 33 members present. The girls made candles which are to be used by the boys in the trenches.

WARD ONE BRANCH

During the period of time from April 1, 1916, to Nov. 22, 1917, the North Weymouth Branch, S. A. S. A. P., has raised \$1,217.36. Of this \$850 has been expended for wool and materials for hospital supplies.

During this same time the following number of surgical dressings have been made and sent away: 32 packages of large size dressings; 41 packages of small size dressings; 1 package of formations and 1 package of eye bandages. The packages have contained 24 dressings each, but the new ruling places only 20 in a package. These dressings are in great need and, consequently the Ward One Branch has set one evening every two weeks for this particular work. At the Engine house last Monday evening, was the first of the evening meetings. All women and young ladies who can spare one evening for this much needed work are urgently requested to come.

This week the following work was taken from the Ward One Branch to the Red Cross rooms: 16 surgical shirts, 31 pillow slips, 7 napkins (old linen), 7 nurse's mitts, 1 long bandage and 2 eye bandages and 1 pair flannel pajamas. To the French wounded rooms, were taken 16 day shirts and 6 pillow slips.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The next weekly sewing meeting of the South Weymouth branch of the Special Aid Society will be held Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the Engine House hall, and it is hoped every worker will be present all or part of the day. The demand for the garments increases weekly and it is necessary for each branch of the Special Aid and Red Cross to make every effort to answer the call.

On Monday an unusually large number were present at the class in making surgical dressings, and a large amount of work was accomplished. The Red Cross has sent out a plea for a million and a half of these bandages for immediate use. They are easily made and everyone is asked to help at the Engine House hall Monday afternoons.

The Weymouth Catholic Club of South Weymouth, many of whose members are among the active workers in the Special Aid Society, sent the treasurer a check for \$25 last week. Such gifts are fully appreciated by the workers, as all material and yarn are paid for by the branch.

BOUCHARD-O'CONNOR

Miss Annie O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. O'Connor, and Louis Bouchard of Quincy were married at the church of the Sacred Heart yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of the friends of the couple. Rev. J. B. Holland performed the ceremony. Miss Mary Trask was bridesmaid. The bride wore a costume of white silk, with picture hat and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid's dress was of pink silk and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The ushers were James H. John and Charles O'Connor, brothers of the bride. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 204 Front street. Guests were present from Boston, Brockton, Quincy, Gardner, Braintree, and other places. The couple were the recipients of many handsome and costly gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Bouchard left after the reception on their wedding trip and on their return will reside on Kensington road this town.

GAZETTE ON FILE FOR 20 YEARS

Weymouth people may be interested to know, that bound volumes of the Gazette and Transcript are on file at the State Library, State House, Boston, for permanent reference. The State Library is open to the general public.

WARDWELL BOWLING ALLEYS

Special Orchestra every Wednesday and Saturday
Weekly Roll-Off every Wednesday Night—\$15
Ten of the fastest and cleanest alleys in New England
LADIES' NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY and FRIDAY
1506 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.
Telephone 72362

LOUIS ROSS, Proprietor. HARRY W. PAINE, Manager.

Report of the Condition of the Weymouth Trust Company of South Weymouth, Mass., at the close of business, November 20, 1917, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner.

BANKING DEPARTMENT.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
U. S. and Mass. Bonds	\$6,300 00	Capital stock	\$100,000 00
Other stocks and bonds	116,344 74	Surplus fund	30,000 00
Loans on real estate	103,200 00	Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid	10,273 91
Demand loans with collateral	25,575 00	Deposits (demand)	312,008 98
Other demand loans	2,655 93	Subject to check	62,582 00
Time loans with collateral	57,120 75	For payment of Liberty Loan bonds	1,112 50
Other time loans	52,325 79	Certified checks	23,769 92
Overdrafts	26 21	Dividends unpaid	10 00
Furniture and fixtures	4,420 43	Due mortgagees on uncompleted loans	368 00
Other assets	91,529 00	Other liabilities	326 90
Due from reserve banks	45,151 97		
Cash: Currency and specie	32,981 52		
Other cash items	2,620 87		
	\$540,452 21		\$540,452 21

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: currency and specie 7.72 per cent; deposited in reserve banks 9 per cent.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Public funds, bonds and notes		Deposits	\$30,247 60
U. S. Liberty Loan	\$5,000 00	Interest, rents, etc., less current expenses	240 04
Railroad bonds and notes	1,950 00		
Street railway bonds	4,950 00		
Loans on real estate	12,400 00		
Other assets	5,009 73		
Deposits in banks and trust companies	596 41		
Cash (currency and specie)	568 50		
Checks and other cash items	15 00		
	\$30,487 64		\$30,487 64

NORFOLK, Md.

November 28, 1917.

Then personally appeared John H. Stetson, Secretary-Treasurer, George L. Barnes, President, and Percy L. Bicknell, A. C. Heald, Theron L. Tirrell, W. L. Bates directors of the Weymouth Trust Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,
FRED T. BARNES, Notary Public

New Fall Goods

UNDERWEAR

that will keep you warm

HATS CAPS

and Cents Furnishings

SHOES

for Men, Women and Children

W. M. TIRRELL

771 BROAD STREET East Weymouth

Please Fill Out and Mail to Gazette, Weymouth, Mass.

I desire to become a subscriber of Gazette and Transcript, and enclose \$2 for one year from date, the paper to be sent by mail.

Name

Street

Post Office Address

FIVE-ROOM HOME WELL ARRANGED

Many Practical Features Are
Combined in This Product of
Architect's Skill.

VERY LITTLE WASTE SPACE

Convenience and Appearance Two
Most Important Features to Be
Considered in Planning the
Home for the Family.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1837 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

It is your home that is to be planned and built. You and the members of your family will be the first to occupy it and it may be handed down to your children to the fourth and fifth generation.

On the other hand, a change in employment or circumstances may make it advisable for you to sell.

So, when building or looking over plans, keep those two thoughts in mind, for they are the factors by which the worth of your investment is governed. "What a beautiful home!" exclaims the passer-by. A neighbor confirms that thought, but adds that the interior is poorly arranged, that the resources of owner and architect seemingly were exhausted when the exterior was planned.

Farther down the street is a house with a dreary and uninviting exterior appearance which has a convenient and well-appointed interior arrangement.

It is entirely practical and should be the chief ambition of every builder to combine in every structure these two elements of real value and desirability.

In the home here illustrated many

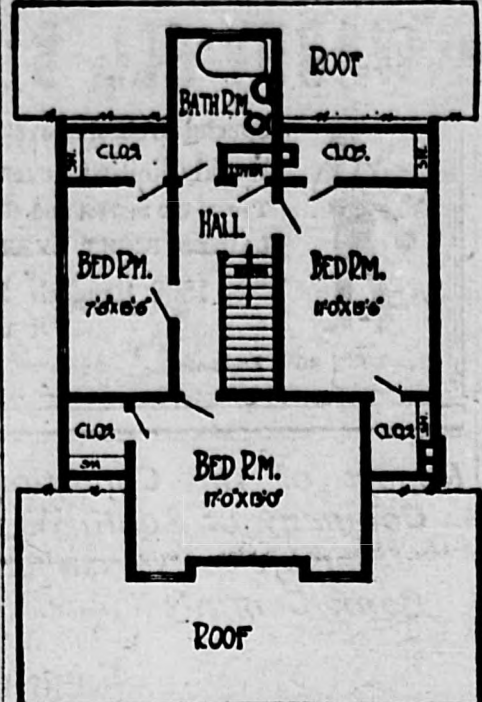
ures up to the current standard. The staircase is conveniently arranged and economical both with respect to cost and space occupied.

The projection in the wall, forming the outer end of the dining room, is glazed, and if this is given a southern exposure it will prove excellent for ferns and flowering plants.

Kitchen is compact and convenient, and that is all a kitchen need be.

Toilet on the first floor is centrally located, a big point in its favor. Access may be had through the kitchen or the "north" bedroom.

That corner room, labeled "bedroom," is filled with possibilities. The wife would instantly recognize it as a sewing room, the husband as a den.



the children as a playroom, the farmer or doctor as an office—in which case an outside entrance should be provided. It could be used for any of these purposes, and at a pinch also serve as a bedroom.

Upstairs are three large bedrooms, bath and numerous commodious closets. These closets are commodious with respect to floor area, but cramped for height. They occupy the low space under the roof, but do not continue to the point where the rafters join the plate.

The only foot of waste space in the house is in the upstairs hall, and that unused space is limited in area.

In many homes a considerable per-

Cretonne Knitting Bag



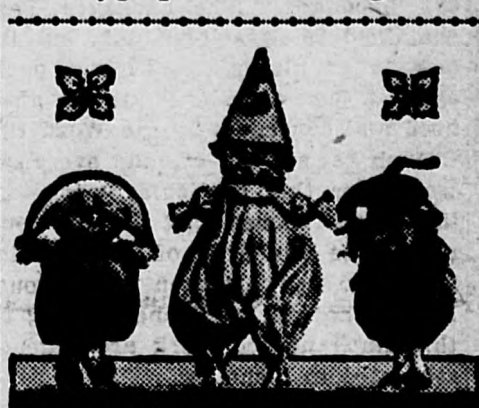
She who has not a knitting bag must feel like a stranger in a strange land. Christmas will give opportunity to provide her with this requisite of the woman in polite society. Also to replace knitting bags that have grown shabby with use.

Those of cretonne have everything to recommend them. They are cheerful and durable and they are inexpensive as bags go.

The handsome bag in the picture is made of tan cretonne with black stripes and Japanese designs in brilliant flowers and foliage. It is lined with bright green satin and finished with clusters of satin-covered apples in tan, red and green at each side.

The handles are of thin wood and are wound with a flat gold braid.

Lollypops for Youngsters



If Santa Claus finds himself short of money anywhere we invite his attention to those dressed-up lollypops. They will delight the children. A lollypop is a flat piece of candy on the end of a stick and it lasts a long time.

All sorts of little figures of things animate and inanimate are made by dressing up lollypops in crepe paper. One end of the stick is thrust into a disk of heavy cardboard and arranged so that the legs are provided by small wire every day ened about the stick. The face is painted on wax paper, over the stick. Fruits and vegetables, fairies, soldiers, dolls, dancing girls, clowns—there is no limit to the things that can be made in this way.

Neckwear for Christmas



No more acceptable present can be found for any woman young or old than the collar and cuff sets of organdie which add so much to the tailored suit or the one-piece frock. For the young or women these sets are shown in pale tints or in white with ruffles in light colors. In all white they are suitable to any age.

The set pictured is a favorite for street wear or for tailored suits. It is of white organdie having little ruffles in light tan color. Handsome sets are also made of white and cream or ivory satin but nothing is more durable or dainty than organdie.

Always Welcome China



Here are a cake basket and a bonbon dish made of small plates set in baskets of paper rope. They are the sort of gift the housewife always welcomes and require a small outlay of money and the time of the maker. With prettily decorated plates and the clever use of paper and twine, handsome baskets reward the efforts of those who learn the art of basketry.

The baskets shown are in dark brown, and that one holding the bonbon dish is brightened with a yellow cord woven in a cross pattern over the brown.

Ribbons and Laces in Caps



Along comes Christmas, each year attended by a bevy of adorable breakfast caps always prettier than those of other years. Here are two which will solve at once the problem of what to give to the friend you hope to please.

The little cap at the top is a glorified and frivolous version of the sun-bonnet. It is made of val lace edging and insertion in a flat medallion-shaped piece over the top of the head and a little cape that hangs from the back. A band of pink moire ribbon is brought across the top of the cap and ties in the back at the nape of the neck. It is encouraged to be useful and stay in place by the company of clusters of the tiniest chiffon roses.

A band of hemstitched taffeta, edged with lace and trimmed with a zig-zag band of little blossoms, makes the other enticing cap. It fastens at the side under a bow of narrow satin ribbon, with snap fasteners.

Christmas Candles



This year's Christmas candles will be dressed out with shades in red, white and blue, as well as in the accustomed red and green. Here are two, among many others, in which the national colors are skillfully used to make graceful shades. The shade at the left is mainly red with white and blue in ruffles and braided strands about the top and bottom.

White over red in the other candle makes a pretty background for small flags pasted to the crepe paper. This shade is tied about the top with narrow blue ribbon.

A tiny basket and box for salted nuts, or confections, are shown with the candles. The basket is made of braided strands of paper in red, white and blue, to match the candle at the left, while the box is a repetition of white over red, tied with blue ribbon as in the shade of the other candle.

The Lantern Bag



No matter how many laundry bags have vainly besought our male friends to be orderly, this lantern bag has every chance of success in fulfilling its mission. It is a thing of beauty that will never be relegated to a closet, but is destined to spend its days hung in a conspicuous place to be admired.

The lantern bag makes a beautiful gift for anyone and is made of Japanese silk, red velvet and gold braid. It is finished with handsome silk tassels and suspended by a silk cord. A cover is made for the top of the lantern and fastened by the clip through the braid used for binding.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUT AS "LITTLE BROTHER"

Every man of the national army can be "adopted" by a "little brother." The "little brother" will be a boy scout.

The scout will undertake to visit the family of his "big brother," the absent soldier, once a week to see how they are getting along and whether there is anything he can do for them.

Being thus in touch with affairs in the home of the soldier, the scout will write regularly to the soldier, cheering him up and keeping him informed in his brotherly way of events at home and in the neighborhood.

Should the soldier desire that some official or society be asked to do something for the father or the mother or the wife, he may write to his "little brother," who will go in person and take the matter up.

Boy scouts at Birmingham, Ala., originated this plan, and the boy scout organization in Los Angeles was the first to adopt it. Boy scouts all over the country are now serving as "little brothers."

The first "little brother" whose adoption of a soldier has been accepted by the soldier is Russell Lee Pruett, aged thirteen years. He is the patrol leader of Wolf Patrol, Troop 44, Los Angeles, Boy Scouts of America. The "big brother" adopted is Fred Meyers, a strapping young man. He was in the first class.

"It means a lot to a fellow leaving home for the war," said Mr. Meyers.



Scout "Adopts" a Soldier.

"To know that there is a boy scout acting as a little brother who will keep me posted on conditions at home and who will look out for my mother and two small brothers."

And the happy "little brother" said: "I am proud to serve as a 'little brother' to Mr. Meyers. I feel that it is a real scout's 'good turn' to help my big brother at the front."

There are 3,000 boy scouts in the Los Angeles district, practically enough to adopt all the drafted men in the same territory.

SCOUTS "COP" EVERY PRIZE.

A boy scout in Portsmouth, Ohio, flaps his wings and crows with just pride as he writes of the gardening work of his troop to Chief Scout Executive James E. West in New York as follows:

"Over two thousand gardens were planted by individuals who entered the Portsmouth club, competing for the six medals offered. Boy scouts had entered over two hundred gardens. A public recognition service was held on Government square last Monday evening, at which time the six medals were awarded. It was quite a pleasant surprise when the names of six boy scouts were announced. All the scout gardens were a success, and that we got results is proved by the fact that scouts copped all six prizes."

DON'T CALL HIM A SCOUT.

When you see a boy carrying a gun—when you see the picture of a boy with a gun—you may be sure that he is not a boy scout, as the term boy scout is understood throughout the world. Don't call him a boy scout. If you do so you do grave injustice and real harm to the movement of which the president of the United States is the honorary president, and which has the hearty support of all men and women who are eager to see the 8,000,000 boys of today develop into wholly efficient citizens.

NOTES OF THE SCOUTS.

Scouts were on hand directly after an accident when two electric cars ran together in a head-on collision in St. Clair, Mich., and rendered invaluable first-aid promptly.

At Norcross, Ga., the troop of boy scouts has secured the position of janitor of the public school at \$10 per month. One patrol does the work for a month and then another takes it. The teachers report that the work is being done better than under any former janitor.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE TURTLES.

"Mr. and Mrs. Turtle," said Daddy,

"were taking a walk.
"How about paying a call on our cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Snapping Turtle?" asked Mrs. Turtle.

"Yes, let's go," said Mr. Turtle. "In fact, we might make a round of calls. We could see all our cousins and our friends and at each place they could ask us for tea. We could go around like this for a number of days and not have to do any marketing at all."

"A very bright idea," said Mrs. Turtle. "It is an excellent time to do such a thing, too, for everyone is talking about the high prices the grocers and bakers and butchers and all the rest are asking for their meats and breads and fruits."

"To be sure," said Mr. Turtle, "we don't have to pay high prices for our goodies, for we get them ourselves and thus far there have been no grocers or butchers in the turtle world."

"There may be soon," said Mrs. Turtle. "Everyone is talking as though the prices would go so high no one could pay for things after a time."

"How high do they expect them to go?" asked Mr. Turtle. "To the sky?"

"Perhaps," said Mrs. Turtle. "We couldn't reach them even if they went into the trees."

"Well," said Mr. Turtle, "we needn't worry as yet, for there are no crea-



And Then They Both Grinned.

cures in the turtle world who ask us for turtle money."

"As a matter of fact, there is not any turtle money," said Mrs. Turtle.

"Correct my love; you are always right."

"And then they both grinned, for they had been talking and worrying about prices and expensive living when it didn't really bother them in the least."

"It shows," said Mr. Turtle, "how much we copy others. We hear people say they are poor and then we say we are, and we really make ourselves quite miserable about it!"

"Just the same," said Mrs. Turtle, "I would enjoy a round of visits."

"So would I," said Mr. Turtle. "And we'll tell every creature upon whom we call that we will be at home in Turtle-Grove Pond after next week and we hope to have the pleasure of seeing them. So, it will not be greedy, of us to have tea with them."

"Where is Turtle-Grove Pond?" asked Mrs. Turtle.

"Our home, my love," said Mr. Tur-

tle.

"Have we moved?"

"Oh, no, but when we go calling we must have a name for our place so it can be put on the corner of our cards. That is the correct thing to do," said Mr. Turtle.

"Have you the cards ready?" asked Mrs. Turtle.

"And to Mrs. Turtle's surprise and delight she saw a great many leaves Mr. Turtle had gathered near his pond. In the corner was the name Turtle-Grove-Pond which no one could have understood unless Mr. Turtle explained. But he was quite willing to do that."

"For the leaves had been marked by a family of bugs who like to do that work and who had made the little holes Mr. Turtle said meant the name of his home."

"And in the meantime, while Mr. and Mrs. Turtle went calling, the little turtles came out themselves. Their mother had buried the eggs in the sand and had left them as turtle mothers do. They had hatched out all alone and were just as happy as could be."

"When Mr. and Mrs. Turtle came back they greeted the little turtles as if they were strangers. They liked them but they did not make any fuss over them. For, of course, how could they be sure that the little turtles were their own when they had left them to come out into the world by themselves?"

"But that is the way in Turtleland and the little ones got along by themselves and seemed to be perfectly happy."

"Add though it seems very queer to us as long as the turtles are happy it is all right, for they are the rulers of Turtleland, anyway!"

Something Overlooked.

The little four-year-old daughter of a minister was visiting and at dinner the carving was about to begin without the customary grace. Calling out "Wait a minute," she folded her hands and repeated, "Now I lay me," etc., all the way through. This done, she raised her head and, waving her hand to the carver, said: "Now, you can et her go."

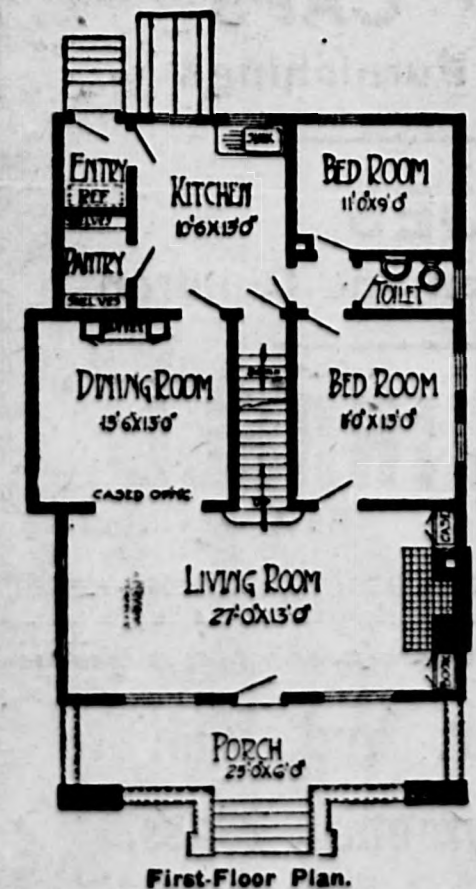


practical features are combined. The rooms are large, conveniently arranged and well lighted. The exterior is attractive.

This home may not suit you in every particular, but then you are reading plans to get ideas and you get one, or a part of one, from every plan you examine, and one day you will find all of your ideas combined in just the way you want them combined, and that will be your house.

All worthy ideals are worth striving for, and your ideal of a home certainly is worth the effort it will cost you to secure or produce it.

Why not take this design and exam-



ine it in the light of modern ideas and compare and contrast it with your ideas.

There are the steps leading to the porch, with a convenient railing on which the young folks may roost during their twilight chatters. If left uninclosed the porch is wide enough for all practical purposes. If inclosed an additional two feet in width, for which arrangements possibly could be made, would increase its use value.

Entering, we find a large living room, one of the first essentials of present-day houses. This living room, with its fireplace and bookcase, meas-

centage of the inclosed space is of no practical value, but the cost of such space is just as great as though it were available for manifold uses.

In home planning and home building—and the idea of building a home or the desire to plan one is dormant or active in every normal person—the chief trouble arises from endeavors to associate ideas that are incompatible.

Many home builders seek to use the feature ideas of many houses, and that is utterly impossible, for the ideas are dissimilar and cannot be put together without disregarding cost or sacrificing appearance.

In building a home the thought should be borne in mind that every cubic foot of inclosed space represents a fraction of the cost. In actual practice the cost ranges from 15 to 30 cents per cubic foot. If, due to careless or impractical arrangement, the space is not usable, it represents a dead loss, and that fact will become painfully evident to the owner if ever the house is placed on the market.

These practical ideas of value should be kept in mind when examining a plan with a view to its adoption, or in making up tentative plans from which the final design is to be made.

THIS MAN'S HOBBY IS SNAKES

St. Louisan Travels All Over the World in Quest of Rare Specimens of Reptiles.

Julius Hurter, Sr., of 2346 South Tenth street, noted snake hunter and herpetologist, owner of one of the most complete collections of reptiles in the world, died. It is understood that he willed his collection to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. Hurter had traveled all over the world in quest of rare reptiles and amphibians. He captured many of these alive and kept them at his home until a favorable season for killing them and preserving them.

In his snake hunts Hurter followed the dangerous plan of waiting until the reptile struck and then jumping aside and catching it by the tail. Sometimes he was bitten, but the hypodermic needle and strychnine averted ill effects. Hurter never sold any of his specimens, but sometimes traded.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

For preserving paintings a German has patented a process which consists of inclosing them in tight glass-front cases filled with nitrogen.

By Dictation

By S. Paquin.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

There come moments in the life of

That does not mean merely that he gives careful attention to some problem of the hour, but that he takes a serious view of life as a whole; surveys it; analyzes it; tries to riddle its meaning.

Such a moment had come to Harry Morton. Really there was cause for him to view life with satisfaction, but a close study of his face would have told any keen observer that he was not altogether satisfied. The day marked an epoch in his life—one on which his friends were dropping in now and then to congratulate him—for he had just been promoted to the position of general manager of the Western Star Fire and Insurance company, a concern in which he had climbed up from a start as office boy 15 years before.

But as he viewed his progress in retrospect, his mind ran on something like this:

"Yes, I have done it. I have reaped the success I set out to win, but what does it amount to after all? It has been a long fight, and I have sacrificed a great deal to win it. Perhaps I have sacrificed too much. When I began as a messenger boy Jim Perkins had the start of me by a year. I have often smiled up my sleeves at Jim since I began to climb up past him. First special agent, then general agent, and now general manager and poor old Jim is still at his desk as a clerk. But I reckon Jim is happier than I am for all that. I thought so yesterday when his wife came in with that pretty box of hers just to see

paper's new desk in the new office. Somehow, it made me feel as if I were missing something that a man needs to make his life complete."

Then Merton's line of thought was interrupted. He had been standing beside his desk with his hands crossed under his coat-tails, watching the sign-writer who was putting gold letters on the windows of the company's handsome new offices. The sign-writer was marking the glass in letters bigger than those that spelled the company's name—"Henry Merton, General Manager."

"Here, my good fellow, that won't do," said Merton, stepping forward to the man's side.

"How will you have it, sir?"

"Just put that name in small letters and a little off at one side," said Merton quietly. "It will look better."

That was just like Henry Merton. Few men in the business had more reason to pride themselves on the attainment of marked success, for he had made his way in the world unaided. But there wasn't a grain of vanity in him. He was a modest, subdued, unassuming sort of a man. One would guess it by looking at him. He was tall, shapely, handsome; but it was plainly to be seen that he was oblivious to his own comeliness as a man. Vanity can be seen more readily in a man than in a woman.

This over, Merton began thinking again, his thoughts taking a new tangent, and one that surprised him.

"I wonder if ambition is a selfish thing? I've done well enough in a business way, and have no one to thank for it but myself; but how many people are there who have anything to thank me for? There's Miss Traverser who is the best stenographer I ever had in my office. She does more good in a month than I've done in fourteen years. She doesn't know that I know it, but the reason I raise her salary last month was because I overheard

she was supporting her younger brother in college. "She's a fine girl, too. It's a wonder some man doesn't marry that girl."

Then Henry Merton whistled as he went to himself—a long, low whistle. The very thought of some other man marrying Alice Travers had made him clinch his fists, but till that minute he had never thought of marrying her himself, or of marrying any other woman, for that matter.

In the next room Alice Travers, who had just finished transcribing a lot of letters Mr. Merton had dictated to her in the morning, was writing a letter to her brother in college. Strange to say enough, it was full of Henry Merton. It said:

"Dear Ted: You'll excuse me, I know, for writing to you on a type writer; I can do it so much quicker and easier this way. I have just moved into the new offices and I am finely fixed. Mr. Merton has given me a nice little room to work in, all to myself, and I have nothing to do now but attend to his correspondence, which is quite enough, since he came to be general manager. Really, he doesn't seem to have the swelled head a bit on account of it, and he's quite a young man, too; not more than twenty-nine or thirty, I should say. He hardly looks happy, even."

"He has been very kind to me, and raised my salary last month, though I didn't ask him to. That's why I need \$30 this month instead of \$25, and now I can do it every month. I like to

weeks, but had not known it. She sat with fingers poised over the keys as if waiting for him to finish the dictation.

"When you have finished the letter Miss Travers," he said, "please bring it to me and I will sign it."

The minutes of silence seemed to Henry Merton like hours, as he waited in the next room for an answer. Then it came—four sharp clicks on the typewriter—y—e—s and a period.

There was a suspicion of moisture in his eyes and a warmth of something more than courtesy in his voice, when a moment later he looked up and said for the first time, "I thank you, Alice." Before it had always been, "I thank you, Miss Travers."

Three weeks later the men who had been accustomed to dine with Merton and play billiards with him at his club, after trying in vain for days to account for his absence, found the solution in a line in the list of marriage licenses in an afternoon paper. It read:

Henry Merton-Alice Travers. 2234

Answering Her.

"Dear me, that was terrible. Max fell overboard in midocean the other day, and never was seen again!" said Hicks.

"Drowned?" asked Mrs. Hicks hysterically.

"Oh, no, of course not!" said Hicks irritably. "Sprained his ankle probably!"

WANTS

And other classified "Ads" are inserted in this column at 25c for four lines. Cash should accompany all one-time "Ads."

LOST

Lost
An opportunity to rent my house because I did not advertise in The Gazette and Transcript.

FOUND

Found
The best medium to get results from classified "Ads"—the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript.

WANTED

FOR RENT

House to Let

To Let—After Nov. 18, 6-room house, No. 28 Green street, Weymouth Heights. Furnace, bath, electric lights. Convenient to steam and electric cars. Apply to W. E. Thompson, 95 Commercial street, East Braintree, Mass. Tel. Braintree 384M. 43.1f

To Let

Tenement of four rooms and bath, all improvements. Also 6 rooms and bath. F. L. Bicknell, 295 Front street, Weymouth. Tel. 386M. 39.1f

FOR SALE

Store for Sale

Glenwood range in good condition. Apply to E. W. Gardner, Tower avenue, South Weymouth. 48.1f

Horses for Sale

Three horses for tip cart work. Apply to Pray & Kelley, Weymouth. 47.1f

House for Sale

House of 16 rooms within half a minute of depot and two minutes from Washington square. T. F. Roche, South Weymouth. Telephone Weymouth, 701M. 31-47.49

Horse for Sale

Horse for sale. \$30 on easy terms; also a furniture wagon. Apply to C. H. Bill, East Weymouth. 44.1f

Piano for Sale

A wonderful bargain in a good used "Estey" Upright Piano. \$98.75 buys it—\$3.75 cash and \$1.00 a week. Will be put in good condition and tuned. A fine instrument for either club or house. Phone Quincy 1200. Used Piano Department, Kincaide & Co., 1495 Hancock street, Quincy. 43.1f

MISCELLANEOUS

Multigraph Letters

The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call is Weymouth 145. 12.1f

HAVE A

New Glenwood Range

A small first payment sends the one you select to your home. One Dollar a week easily pays the small balance. Your old unsatisfactory range taken at a liberal allowance.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
1495 Hancock St., Quincy 391f

Teacher of Piano
MARGARET Z. AHERN

24 Off Common Street
WEYMOUTH

PIANO PUPILS WANTED

By Helen F. Richards

a student for six years with Arthur Foote. Latest methods used. Lessons at home or teacher's studio—142 Union street, South Weymouth. 47-50

DON'T PAY

High prices for your

Piano, Player Piano or Phonograph
Come to Kincaide's

We have good used Grand Pianos from \$29.75 up—Uprights at \$99 up—Player Pianos, \$395 up, and Phonographs as low as \$9.50.

All sold on easy terms.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
44.1f Hancock St., Quincy

Newsboys Wanted
Every Friday Afternoon

CHURCH NOTES

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

South Weymouth

"The Mission of the Christian" will be the sermon subject at the Second Universalist church Sunday morning at 10.30. The pastor, Rev. Fred A. Line, will preach. There will be good music by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane.

Sunday School 12 o'clock. Mrs. Gordon Willis, superintendent. Y. P. C. U. meeting 5.30; subject "A Pledge for Service and What it Means." Mr. Line will lead. A cordial invitation is extended to all to any or all of these services.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mission Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. Ellen Curtis next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Subject, "The African Trail." The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Hattie Bullock.

FIRST CHURCH

Weymouth Heights

Both the meetings of the Y. P. S. C. E. and the Junior C. E. will be consecration meetings.

The subject for the Junior Society will be "How can we draw near to God?" under the leadership of Miss Eleanor Freeman. Juniors will be prepared to answer the roll call with a verse commencing with the first letter of their first name.

UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and East Braintree
Morning worship Sunday at 10.30. The minister will preach on "Facing Difficulties."

Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2.30; and in the evening at 6.30 the Social Club will hold its regular monthly supper, followed by the annual business meeting and election of officers.

Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7.30. There will be an address by Rev. Jos. N. Haskell of Fiske University, Nashville, Tenn. A quartette of Jubilee Singers from Fiske University will sing.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth

Rev. J. Homer Slutz, minister. Holy communion and reception of members at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Epworth League at 6; subject, "The Partnership of the Heart and Lips;" leader, Hazel Cann. Evening service at 7; sermon subject, "Christ at Two Doors."

Monday, 8 P. M., at parsonage. Epworth League business meeting.

Tuesday, 7.30 P. M., prayer service.

Thursday, 8 P. M., at parsonage. Meeting of Tither's band. Every interested person is invited.

Friday at church mid-year quarterly conference with Dr. Cooper in charge.

EPISCOPAL

Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth. Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. Sunday School, 9.45 A. M. Morning service with sermon, 10.30 A. M. Bible class, 12 M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST

14 Greenleaf Street, Quincy
Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45 o'clock. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alchemy, Magic and Hypnotism, Demonic." Golden Text: Colossians 1: 3-12. "We give thanks to God and the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath delivered us from the power of darkness, and hath translated us into the kingdom of His dear Son." Wednesday evening at 7.45, a testimony and experience meeting is held. The reading room, in Hancock building, City square, is open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

W. R. C. NOTES

The members of Corps No. 102, instead of holding their annual fall sale, have given voluntary contributions of money for the general fund, and are much pleased with the amount realized.

The president, Mrs. Keene, Mrs. Carrie Loring, Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard, Mrs. Isabelle Woolner, Mrs. Harriette Litchfield, Mrs. Emeline Vining, Mrs. Mary Flint, Mrs. Maria Belcher, Mrs. Marian Thayer and Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney attended the golden wedding of their sister member, Mrs. Adelaide Barnes and her husband, John Barnes, at South Weymouth on Friday evening.

Corps No. 102 will observe Red Letter Day on Tuesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 11, in G. A. R. hall.

The Preparedness aides will meet in Room 17, at 657 Washington street, Boston, Thursday, Dec. 6, at 10 A. M., to make hospital supplies. The membership "badge pin" can be purchased of Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney, East Weymouth, or Mrs. Annie P. Atwood, the day of meeting.

LOST BANK BOOKS.

Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

LOST—Deposit Book No. 92, of the Weymouth Savings Bank is reported lost. 31-48.50

EAST WEYMOUTH
and
WEYMOUTH CENTER

—Harold Hardell, one of the sailors in the United States Navy, was the guest of Irving Hunt Sunday afternoon and evening. Mr. Hardell is a native of Wisconsin and is now stationed at Camp Hingham.

—A great deal of excitement was caused last Friday afternoon by the arrival of a small quantity of sugar at a store on Broad street. In an unbelievably short space of time a crowd gathered which was so large and hard to handle that the sugar was gone at once, and the assistance of Chief Pratt was required to disperse the crowd.

—One of the noticeably bad points about the service of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad is the crowded condition of the 12.40 train from East Weymouth to Boston, on Saturdays. It has always been crowded, but of late the sailors from Camp Hingham, who are out on shore leave at that time, fill it to overflowing. A sufficient crowd is already on the train to nearly fill the seats and by the time it has passed Weymouth there is hardly standing room. If this condition could be remedied it would be appreciated.

—The service flag containing 21 stars which flies over the club rooms of the Knights of Columbus in Jackson square is attracting a great deal of attention. Service flags are common enough, but for an organization of its size we think it is more than doing its bit by sending 21 men to answer their country's call.

—Reports of the fatal accident at the Mountain, the Denbroeder wedding anniversary and other East Weymouth news will be found in another column.

—The second social dance of Delphi lodge at Pythian hall, Weymouth, Friday evening, Dec. 7. De Nell's orchestra.—Adv.

—Rumor has it that the half past six car from Jackson square to Braintree is always late on Friday evenings. That conditions could be simplified by running the six o'clock car five minutes later and calling it the 6.30, had a flourish in the school is in session.

—The Ladies' Social Union of the East Weymouth Congregational church will hold a fair in the church vestry, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening, Dec. 5 and 6. Useful and fancy articles will be for sale. Wednesday evening there will be an entertainment by the children, and Thursday evening a drama will be presented.

—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bates of Lafayette avenue moved to Wollaston yesterday, where they are to spend the remainder of the winter.

—Fred H. Bartlett, formerly the popular science teacher at Weymouth High school, has received his commission as second lieutenant—in the United States Army.

—Mrs. Carrie Fahey, with her son, Alton, and Miss Sarah E. Cushing, spent Thanksgiving Day with friends.

—A sunrise service was held yesterday morning in the vestry of the M. E. church. The service was a union Thanksgiving service of that church and the Congregational church. Rev. E. T. Ford of the Congregational church delivered the message.

—Last Friday the house owned by W. E. Dizer of Middle street, which was located at 47 Shawmut street, was set on fire and partially destroyed when a kerosene lamp exploded. Owing to the prompt action of Combination 2 the damage was reduced to the smallest possible area.

—Henry S. Jewett, of Commercial street is home after a prolonged illness from the Massachusetts General Hospital.

—The many friends of Mrs. J. Walter Curtis of Ashmont street are sorry to hear of her illness in the Carney hospital of Boston.

—The many friends of Mrs. Fred Rivinius of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of this town, will be glad to hear that she is on the road to recovery from her recent illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Keith entertained their daughter, Marjorie, and family, over Thanksgiving.

—Mrs. Celia Joy spent the holiday with her sister in Hingham.

—At the Odd Fellows hall Saturday evening Manager McGroarty will present "The Prison Without Walls" and next Wednesday "The Primrose Ring."

—Members of Div. 9, A. O. H., attended a memorial mass for members who have "passed out of the shadow" at the church of the Immaculate Conception on the morning of Thanksgiving Day.

—The East Weymouth Savings Bank is ready to deliver the Liberty Bond for which you subscribed.

—The Ford Furniture Co. is the first Weymouth store to remind Gazette readers of Christmas. It is useful articles like furniture that the people will buy this season.

—The name of Thomas W. Clark of Madison street should be added to Weymouth's roll of honor at Camp Devens, Ayer.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Lewis E. Smith, preacher and singer, will be present Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock and Sunday evening at 7.30 at the Old South church. Delegations are expected at the evening services from the other churches and communities in town. The Pilgrim church will unite with the First church in this meeting.

Mr. Smith will be at the First church every evening of next week, excepting Saturday, at 7.45 o'clock. Enthusiastic singing is certain to take place under his direction. He will play the autoharp at these meetings. The public is invited. Come to enjoy the evening, to get acquainted and hear the glad tidings. Take any seat.

Rev. Charles Clarke conducted the union Thanksgiving service at the First church on Wednesday evening. Mr. Yaeger preached the sermon on "The Nation's Thanksgiving."

Evangelist Smith will hold a public meeting this evening in the First church chapel at 7.45. Those who can sing and those who like singing will be glad to hear the chorus under Mr. Smith's leadership. Things promised for this evening: A stirring address, good music and inspiring service.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman and three daughters were guests of relatives in Cambridge on Thanksgiving.

—Miss M. M. Hunt made a visit with her brother, W. F. Hunt and family, of Stoneham, over Sunday.

—Mrs. Annie Bradford spent the holiday with her son, C. L. Bradford and wife of Weymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. James B. Jones entertained W. W. Churchill of Boston on Thanksgiving.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor enjoyed a visit last Sunday from their niece, Mrs. William Peabody of Melrose, and their sister, Miss Harriet Taylor of Weymouth.

—Mrs. James Humphrey pleasantly entertained on Thursday her daughter, Mrs. James Humphrey, also Miss Abbie Reed, both of Cambridge, and Miss Fannie Cushing of Roxbury.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of North street have had as recent guests their nieces, Mrs. D. R. Hansen of Melrose and Miss Ruth Perkins of Abington.

—A social and nut-crack for the members of the Junior C. E. Society was held in the chapel last Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, there being about 25 boys and girls present. A jolly program of games was indulged in, after which all were seated about a table where each one took part in the cracking of nuts. Corn balls, candies and fancy cookies were also served. At 4.45 o'clock the meriment was brought to a hush and the party closed with the singing of "Loyal Juniors."

—Miss Addie J. Taylor enjoyed Thanksgiving Day with her sister, Mrs. Atkinson, of Melrose.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sladen entertained a family gathering at their home on the holiday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bicknell and George B. Bicknell took Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Bicknell's sister, Mrs. Julia Smith of Dorchester.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macker enjoyed the company of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker and Miss Bertha Macker of Brockton over the holidays.

—Mrs. Susan Ries of Commercial street had as guests on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. William Ames of East Weymouth.

—Several soldiers' letters appear on different pages of The Gazette this week. When you receive one of general interest, please forward it for publication.

Boys Wanted
to Sell
The CAZETTE

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Mrs. Charles Turner has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Seed, and her sister, Mrs. Walter Fish and children, of Attleboro the past week.

—A Thanksgiving service was held at the Porter church Thanksgiving evening. The prayer meeting this evening will be omitted.

—Julian Rea is enjoying a short vacation from his studies at the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst.

—The girls' Bible class will meet at the home of Miss Marion Lovell tomorrow afternoon.

—David Hughes was at his home for several days this week.

—Tuesday evening Mrs. Myra Shaw entertained the Ever Progressive class at her home.

—William Forsythe has moved his family to East Weymouth.

BORN

MAGEE—In Weymouth, Nov. 15, a son to Robert and Jeanette (Jacobs) Magee of 188 Pine street.

ZEOLI—In Weymouth, Nov. 2, a daughter to Antonio and Marion (Pierce) Zeoli of 375 Middle street.

ROSCETTA—In Weymouth, Nov. 22, a son to Leopold and Josephine (Palomb) Roscetta of 16 Philomena street.

REIDY—In Carney Hospital, Boston, Nov. 16, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmett Reidy of Grove street, East Weymouth.

WARDLAW—In Scranton, Pa., Nov. 19, Virginia, daughter to W. E. and Inez (Wheaton) Wardlaw, formerly of East Weymouth.

MARRIED

WEBB—FISHER—In Brockton, Nov. 28, by Rev. Charles M. Crooks, Fred W. Webb of 359 Middle street, East Weymouth, and Elizabeth Louise Fisher of Brockton.

BOUCHARD—O'CONNOR—In Weymouth, Nov. 29, by Rev. J. B. Holland, Louis Bouchard of Quincy and Anna O'Connor of Weymouth.

HUMPHREY—RIPLEY—In Boxford, Nov. 24, by Rev. E. L. Bradford, Ward F. Humphrey and Jennie F. Ripley, both of East Weymouth.

DIED.

FIELD—In Dorchester, Nov. 28, Mrs. Amelia C. Field (nee Reed), wife of John W. Field, aged 71 years.

SCUDDER—In Hingham, Nov. 26, Sarah Trufant, widow of Francis H. Scudder, in her 75th year.

WILLIAMS—In Boston, Nov. 25, James F. Williams of 148 Sea street, North Weymouth, aged 68 years.

RICHARDSON—In South Weymouth, Nov. 26, Edward Richardson, of 282 Columbian street, in his 65th year.

FRAHER—In East Weymouth, Nov. 23, Catherine, widow of Edward Fraher, in her 80th year.

WILLARD J. DUNBAR & SON

UNDERTAKERS

AND

EMBALMERS

802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH
Automobile service when desired.
Telephone Weymouth 93

Calvin C. Shepherd

UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER

134 Pleasant St. S. Weymouth
CARRIAGE AND MOTOR EQUIPMENT
Telephone Con. Lady Assistant

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CARRIAGE AND MOTOR SERVICE
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A. A. SPEAR & SON

FLORISTS

822 BROAD STREET

East Weymouth

Flowers For All Occasions

Telephone Connection on one-party line, 3 telephones.

WELCOMED AT HINGHAM

Hingham people were enthusiastic last Saturday in their reception to the boys of Co. G and Co. M, 303d Infantry, of Camp Devens. Fully 5,000 turned out to meet the boys on their arrival at 1.45 P. M., and see the parade and drill, and later a football game. The Jackies of the Hingham Naval Camp won at football, 6-0. After the game the boys marched to the Armory for supper, and in the evening there was a dance at the same place. Souvenir buttons were sold by young ladies to help along the fund. The affair was in charge of the Public Safety Committee.

Park Theatre, Boston

The bill at the Park Theatre next week is one of the biggest ever offered to the public. It contains two super-productions, one in 6 acts and the other in 8 acts. The 8-act production was meant to be shown as a whole evening's entertainment. "The Square Deceiver," an adaptation of Francis Perry Elliott's novel, "Love Me for Myself Alone," which is one of the leading attractions on the bill next week. Of course, Harold Lockwood heads the cast in "The Square Deceiver" and plays the part of Billie VanDyke. As a special added attraction to the bill Manager Thomas D. Soriero has arranged with William N. Selig, who after trying his hardest to secure a first class theatre to run this photoplay at \$2.00 but none being available, he finally agreed that the Park Theatre was next in line for the showing of his master photoplay, "The Garden of Allah," featuring Helen Ware with an all-star cast supported by over 1000 people, including Thomas Santachi.

—Quincy is to have one of those popular 5c, 10c and 25c stores, which will be opened this week Saturday in the new Cliveden building at 1533 Hancock street by the Whitney Stores Co. Their stock of sheet music is large and demonstrations will be given the next ten days. Toys and notions in variety.

Russell B. Worster

REAL ESTATE and
INSURANCE

The Agency will have to rent on Nov. 15th one

All Modern Dwelling
For \$22 per month

and one

Single House

For \$12.50 per month.

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

In conformity with the requirements of Section 50, Chapter 123 of the Revised Laws, notice is hereby given that the following depositors in this bank have not made a deposit, or withdrawn any part of their deposit, or interest thereon, for a period of twenty years next preceding the 31st day of October 1917. Charles E. Chadwick, \$25.14, residence unknown. Lewis F. Dempsey, \$76.26, East Weymouth, deceased. William Hardwick, \$72.60, residence unknown. James F. Shaw, \$59.67, residence unknown. Mary Ann Thayer, \$57.40, Abington. James Walker, \$42.21, residence unknown. 48. CHAS. P. CRANE, Treasurer.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of CHARLES H. PFEIFFERKORN late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to ARTHUR P. TEALE, Adm.

(Address) 159 Devonshire St., Boston. November 23, 1917. 48.50

BOSTON TRAINS

In effect Sept. 23.

All inward trains from East Weymouth on the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. stop at Weymouth Heights (4m. later), Weymouth (8m. later), East Braintree and Braintree.

All trains from Boston also stop at Braintree, East Braintree, Weymouth (8 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

7.59	6.44	6.44	7.21
7.03	7.44	6.59	7.34
7.41	8.19	11.15	11.51
7.58	8.35	12.49	1.26
8.40	9.24	1.50	2.27
9.44	10.21	3.45	4.30
10.47	11.26	4.26	5.10
12.40	1.16	6.59	7.55
2.13	2.54	6.01	6.59
3.58	4.37	7.15	8.01
4.46	5.20	8.17	9.05
5.44	6.23	7.24	8.05
6.40	7.26	8.19	9.01
8.41	9.40	11.18	12.01
11.39	12.18		
SUNDAYS		SUNDAYS	
9.14	9.54	4.59	5.31
10.55	11.43	5.30	6.07
12.01	1.34	6.15	6.47
4.20	5.06	6.44	7.14
6.30	7.19	6.54	7.24
7.40	8.15	9.29	10.19

SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LI. NO. 48

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Make the Home a Christmas Present



**Fine Furniture
Makes Fine Homes.**

FORD FURNITURE CO.

Broad Street, East Weymouth

TELEPHONE 272-M

AUTO DELIVERY

Your Coupon Bond Is Ready

Subscriptions for Coupon Bonds

of the

Second Liberty Loan.

made through this Bank are now ready for
DELIVERY

East Weymouth Savings Bank

F. L. ALDEN, President

C. C. HANDY, Treasurer

Banking Hours 9 to 12 A. M.—2 to 5 P. M.

Saturdays 9 to 12 A. M.

Open Monday Evenings 7 to 8.30 for deposits only.

Yes, We Are at War.

A few of us realize the necessity of conserving every product and necessity of life.

We have already seen a sugar famine and salt very scarce and yet we go on wilfully using the necessities of life with little thought of the future.

Doctor Garfield has asked us to conserve the coal and has told the people of this country that it is more economical to use the products of coal and allow the Government to re-claim its valuable oils than to allow the by-products to be wasted.

By using gas for lighting and heating, especially heating, you are saving the country's coal supply, also your own.

There are many places near here where it is impossible to get coal at the present time. You will want your coal the extremely cold weather in January and February.

Won't you let us show you our new "Radiantfire"? "HEAT DIRECT TO YOU."

Old Colony Gas Company

GOLDEN AND SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, Fifty Years, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Denbroeder, Twenty-five

1867—BARNES 1917

For 32 years Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes have resided at 541 Pleasant street, South Weymouth, and last Friday evening it was the pleasure of many of their neighbors and friends to assist them in celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. It was in 1867 that Miss Adelia A. Graves and John Barnes were united in marriage at the Unitarian parsonage in Duxbury by Rev. Josiah Moore, the pastor. Since then they have lived at Abington, Mass.; Lawrence, Kansas; Adrian, Mich.; Kingston and South Weymouth.

Mr. Barnes was born in Youghall, Ireland, August 9, 1836, one of four children of Thomas and Eliza (Thomas) Barnes. At the age of 12 he came to Boston, then went to Abington where he learned the trade of a shoemaker, and later on with a brother manufactured shoes in that town. He has traveled in the south and west and at one time carried on an extensive graperies in Abington. For 16 years he was the caretaker of the William Dyer estate at South Weymouth until 10 years ago when total blindness compelled his retirement from active duties, although he still is able to "do things" about his own place. He is a member of Willey Lodge, I. O. O. F., and the South Weymouth Old Folks' Association.

Mrs. Barnes was born in East Brookfield, March 7, 1849, one of five children of William and Charlotte (Maxim) Graves. She is a member of Reynolds W. A. C. and the South Weymouth Old Folks' Association. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes are affiliated with the Old South Congregational Parish.

Assisting at the reception were their son, Hon. George L. Barnes, the well-known lawyer; Edith May, a daughter, wife of George H. Burrell, and Miss Miriam Barnes, a granddaughter.

A wedding lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes received substantial gifts of silver and gold coin and other articles, including a gold neck pin for Mrs. Barnes, and gold "three-link" cuff buttons for Mr. Barnes from Willey Lodge of Odd Fellows. There was instrumental music by the Willey Lodge orchestra and vocal selections by several of the guests.

SHIPYARD MEN EXEMPT

A Washington dispatch says: All men of draft age who are certified by their employers as essential to any phase of the emergency ship construction program will be exempted from military service, according to a statement made by Meyer Bloomfield of Boston, head of the industrial service department of the fleet corporation. Essential ship workers will not only be exempted from service under the next draft, Mr. Bloomfield stated, but under all succeeding drafts so long as the necessity for their service on ship construction continues. The department has already forwarded to all shipyards working on government construction a set of forms and regulations governing the exemption of ship workers. Explaining the exemption policy to be followed by the shipping board, Mr. Bloomfield said:

"Men who work on ship construction are doing as vital a work for national defense as anything that one can mention at this time. Our allies are all in agreement on this. For this reason, men whose work is needed in the shipyards will, if they are of draft age, upon our receiving word of this effect from the shipyards, have their names registered through us with the local exemption boards as specially deferred as far as the call to military service is concerned. Local exemption boards will keep a special file for this purpose which will be known as the 'Emergency fleet file.'"

—Many are finding the illustrated home-made articles presented on page 6 each week just what they wanted for Christmas gifts.

1892—DENBROEDER—1917

Mr. and Mrs. M. Louis Denbroeder of 41 Randall avenue, East Weymouth, observed their silver wedding anniversary last Friday evening. It was on Nov. 23, 1892, that Miss Elizabeth M. Lane became the bride of M. Louis Denbroeder, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Dr. Daniel Evans, then the pastor of the East Congregational church.

Assisting at the reception from 8 to 10 were Miss Beatrice L. Denbroeder, a daughter, and Miss Pauline Hart of Bridgewater, a niece. The ushers were Ralph Denbroeder of South Weymouth, William A. Hodges of East Weymouth and Milton Denbroeder of Bridgewater. Mrs. Ralph Denbroeder had charge of the guest book, while Mrs. Charles R. Denbroeder presided at the gift table.

The wedding lunch was served by Misses Gene Young, Alice Morse, Florence Horsley, Grace Taylor, Olive Sylvester, Edith Taylor and Velma Abbott.

With solos and concert numbers Miss Theodora Keith, cornet, Miss Mary Keith, violin, and Mrs. Marjorie (Keith) Hall, piano, provided the entertainment and played during the reception.

Mr. Denbroeder was born in North Weymouth, Aug. 4, 1871, one of 10 children of Adrian and Elizabeth (Rhode) Denbroeder, and the town has always been his home. After graduating from the Weymouth public schools and a Boston business college, he entered the employ of the Bradford, Thompson Company of Boston; later on was engaged for nine years in the dry goods business at South Weymouth, and for the past 16 years has been associated with the United Shoe Machinery Company. He is a member of Crescent

Lodge, I. O. O. F., Wompatuck Encampment and the East Weymouth Congregational church.

Mrs. Denbroeder was born in South Hanson, July 3, 1872, one of seven children of Levi and Augusta (Bourne) Lane. She is a member of the East Weymouth Congregational church and its allied missionary and social societies and the Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters. She traces her ancestry, both on the paternal and maternal side, back to the Puritans and Pilgrims.

Mr. and Mrs. Denbroeder received substantial gifts of appreciation, including silver, pictures, cut glass and other articles. An original anniversary poem written by a friend was read by Mrs. Edward E. Orr.

SAILOR BOY

ON U. S. S. DALE

WRITES HOME

Has Been to the Philippines and Through Suez Canal

Max Preston has received the following interesting letter from William A. Babcock, now on a cruise around the world with Uncle Sam's boys:

U. S. S. Dale,

Oct. 1917.

Dear Max:

Break out the map, and get Ma and Pa and all hands around the table, and follow me on a big trip. Left the Philippines, Manila, Aug. 1, sailed to British, North Borneo, Singapore, Straights Settlements, where we stayed a few days and where I saw for the first time the Hindus and their queer dress. Holy gee, what place and what a queer lot of people!

Landed at Colombo, Ceylon, for a few days and here I had a better time. From Ceylon to Bombay was a rough trip, but the good times here made up for all. The Y. M. C. A. people treated us royally and I met a couple of fellows with whom I took in the city.

From Bombay to Aden was a long trip. Here I got some idea of how the cities of Christ's time must have been. We played baseball here, and I heaved the pastime against the

A long hard journey through the Red Sea, landed us in Suez City, and a trip through the Suez Canal, Decatur, losing 1-0 on the eighth spasm.

brought us to Port Said. Could have gone up to Cairo, but didn't feel like parting with so much good gold. Didn't linger here long.

Did a roll and toss into Naples, Italy. Stayed long enough to learn how to eat the national fruit, spaghetti, fina do spaget you bet, but it takes much labor and practice to eat the elusive spaget, so I cut it out of the menu. Took a couple fruit and bacon, beefsteak and spuds in its place. Visited the ruins of Pompeii and saw Vesuvius doing a smoke act.

Where I am now is none of your business, according to the censor, but tell Ma I am well and happy and homely as ever. Fix a piece of her famous pudding with a gallon of the sauce, a cranberry or two, and a dozen pies, all kinds, and a roast turkey to little William somewhere in foreign waters, and he will rejoice and be exceeding glad.

Though I am nearer home than I was three months ago, as far as mileage goes, yet I am still a long, long way from home now.

Well, we can't have everything, but keep your courage up, and things will surely come out O. K. Only one more year to do this cruise—but four more next cruise.

Well, you keep the room ready, for no one knows when I'll drop in on you.

Weather is sure chilly here which makes no hit with me. Well, folks, it's getting late, so I'll say good-night. Love to all.

BILL BABCOCK.

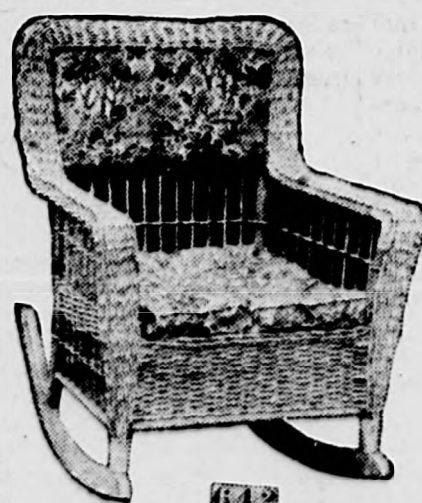
Address U. S. S. Dale, Care of Postmaster, New York.

—Scituate has been awarded the prize cup by the New England cleanup committee as the best kept up town of 5000 or under population in the New England states. In 1916 the town received honorable mention as a well-kept town.

—A four-column Thanksgiving story is printed on page 2, and a short story on page 7.

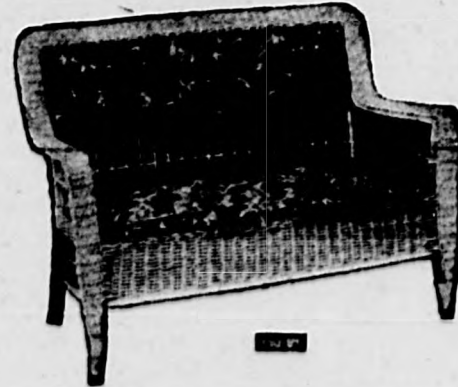
A WHOLE ROOMFUL OF GOOD FURNITURE FOR \$49.75

UPHOLSTERED IN FINE TAPESTRY—
EXACTLY AS WE SHOW THE PIECES HERE



THE ROCKER

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THE TABLE

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The younger school children are proving themselves immensely helpful in work for the Red Cross. They are enthusiastic and surprisingly persistent. They soon learn how to make all the small, simple knitted articles of wool or cotton, including squares of wool yarn for quilts or comforters, and the simplest of baby bonnets and mufflers. From knitting cotton they make wipes or sponges for hospital use, and of outing flannel or elderdown the girls of twelve or more are making booties, and caps for infant wear. Their efforts have been directed toward doing things that will help keep the shivering throngs of Europe warm during the coming winter. They have turned out thousands upon thousands of rayon heaters, and cannot get too many of these.

For the little squares of knitted yarn that are afterward sewed together into quilts odds and ends of wool are used, as the color makes no difference. They should be six inches square when finished, and for yarn of the average size 36 stitches are cast on, coarse yarn requires a few less, and finer a few more. In the city schools the younger boys and girls knit the squares, and the older girls join them, and line the quilt with flannel, or some such material. The plain garter stitch is used for all these articles.

For baby bonnets of wool yarn; 30 stitches are cast on and a strip 15 inches long is knitted. This is folded crosswise at the center and the edges on one side sewed together, forming the cap. A facing is knitted for the front of the cap, usually in a contrasting color. For this 12 stitches are cast on and the strip knitted 15

inches long. This is sewed to the front of the cap and turned back to form the facing. Narrow ribbon may be threaded through the edge of the cap at the bottom, to draw it in close about the neck, and to tie under the chin, or a cord made of the yarn, finished with little tassels of yarn, may be used instead.

The wipes, or sponges, are nine inches square and knitted loosely. When binding off every alternate stitch is dropped; this makes the square soft and spongy. There are different ways of knitting them to get this same effect, but they are less simple. The work for the Red Cross benefits the children in many ways, so that they are helping themselves as well as others. They are much more keenly interested in the war than they otherwise would be, and their patriotism is stimulated by all that they do and learn.

Button Bag From Old Purse.

Do not throw away your old pocket-book which has become too worn to carry. It makes an excellent button bag. Hooks and eyes and very small buttons may be kept in the compartment which was used for small change, thus proving a great convenience when one is in a hurry.

Bracelet Slipper a Pretty Fad.

The newest kind of shoes for evening wear are of metallic brocade cut with a fairly long vamp and a high heel. The particularly novel feature is the extension of the top of the slipper to form a strap which is continued into a bracelet suggestion just above the ankle.



Inexpensive Table Decorations.

Wherever we drop in for afternoon tea we just naturally gravitate toward a table that glows with a candle under a pretty shade. Small vases or baskets of flowers have almost as strong a lure and every hostess knows that nothing else adds so much to her table as lights and flowers. So every year those who make a business of manufacturing table decorations bring out new variations in the use of silk or paper for shades and something new in receptacles for flowers.

The pretty flower basket shown above requires only deft fingers and paper rope to make it. The rope is woven over a wire foundation and the small basket carries an ordinary water glass. When the basket is woven of gray or brown or ivory color or green rope, according to the preference of its maker, it is varnished with shellac. Either real or artificial flowers, with fresh or preserved ferns, make up the bouquets that adorn living rooms and dining tables these days. Bouquets of artificial flowers are fashionable and serve to help brighten the house, with the approval of fastidious people. There is a great vogue for them in fact, especially for those that copy closely old-fashioned garden flowers like the aster and marigold, the daisy and chrysanthemum—and, of course, always the rose.

The candle shades and roses shown in the picture are made of fine crepe paper and much like the candle shades of last year or any other year, except that the candle light filters through two thicknesses of paper in two shades of the same color, with the lighter shade on the inside. At the left a candle shade is made of large rose petals in rose pink and each petal is lined with paper in a lighter pink. There are small roses and rose leaves set about the shade near its top. Soft shades of purple and lavender together make lovely shades of this kind. The shade at the right is even simpler. It is made of light and dark rose color and is as pretty in deep and pale yellow in orchid or the lighter greens. Of course nothing can ever equal

natural flowers in charm, but some imitations of the rose are so good that they might be displayed in a florist's window. The paper candle shades, when they are well made will vie with those of silk or any other sort in effectiveness, so no one need be without them.

Julia B. Bradley

Suits to Suit All Figures.

The suit styles shown this season are so widely varied that no woman, whatever her figure, should have the slightest difficulty in making a selection. Little boxlike coats, sometimes loosely belted, with wide sleeves and high severe collars, are worn with narrow skirts, the silhouette arrived at suggesting the Mandarin coat and wide trousers of the Chinese. Russian blouse suits are also popular, and one of the styles featured for young girls has been dubbed the "tube" suit, inasmuch as the coat is straight and narrow and at a little distance appears to be cut with the skirt.

Belt Line Diversified.

The best line of the new frocks is as diversified as one can imagine. There are belts of all degrees of width. There is still the beltless frock that has a girder drawn loosely about the hips, and there are occasional high-waisted belts. The tendency in the new frocks is to emphasize the normal waistline, however, and this probably means the persistence of the separate belt of leather or embroidered silk.

Blouse With High Collar.

The new tailored blouse is developed with front and back yokes, from which box plaits are laid, or there may be a cluster of plaits in the center-back and on either side of the front.

The high collar is not figuring largely in the tailored models, the flat collar that reaches far down the front being favored. Narrow buttoning is a feature of these waists.



More dangerous than a little knowledge is much knowledge of things that aren't so.

FOR THE WHEATLESS DAY.

For breakfast we will have any kind of cereals except those containing wheat, for example, the old-fashioned oat meal will go well for this meal, provided it is well cooked, then for luncheon and dinner hot corn bread, rice muffins, steamed brown bread, bran bread, rye, and barley will give us a variety from which to choose. When preparing the breakfast oatmeal a larger quantity will cook nearly as soon, and the left-over amount may be put into a well-greased pan, and when cold cut in neat slices. This if fried nicely in sweet fat makes a most wholesome hot dish which will take the place of meat. We all know the value of cornmeal mush, both as a cereal and as a breakfast dish sliced and fried. Nuts, fruit, or bits of meat added to the hot mush make it more palatable and more nourishing.

In most of the breads a little wheat flour is essential to keep the materials together and when yeast is used to provide the gluten to hold in the gases so that the bread will rise.

Rice Muffins.—Sift together half a cupful of cornmeal, a cupful of pastry, a half teaspoonful of salt, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Beat one egg and one egg yolk, add a half cupful of milk, and when well mixed with the dry ingredients, add three tablespoonfuls of melted shortening with a cupful of boiled rice. Bake in well buttered muffin pans 25 minutes. The rice should be boiled tender and be quite moist.

When serving rice in various ways care should be taken to see that it is well done, as it is unwholesome under done.

Bran Bread.—Scald a cupful of milk, add two tablespoonfuls of shortening, a half teaspoonful of salt and three tablespoonfuls of molasses. When lukewarm add a cake of yeast softened in a quarter of a cupful of water, add one cupful of entire wheat flour and bran to make a soft dough. Do not knead. Let stand well covered until light, cut down and turn into a breadpan. When doubled in bulk, bake one hour.

Ice is a large item in many households; care in quickly opening and closing the chest will make a great saving in ice. Some housekeepers wrap the ice in newspapers and keep a few folded and laid over the ice, which saves wasting.

He who has conferred a kindness should be silent, he who has received one should speak of it.

GOOD THINGS FOR STATE OCCASIONS.

Celery to be used for the table, should be thoroughly chilled. By adding a slice of lemon or a dash of vinegar to the water, the celery is kept white and made crisp.

Apple and Cheese Salad.—Wipe and pare apples and scoop out 24 balls, using a French vegetable cutter. Marinate with French dressing and chill thoroughly. Mash a cream cheese, and add a tablespoonful of chopped pimientos, and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt. Shape into 12 balls the same size as the apple balls and roll in finely chopped parsley. Arrange a bed of crisp heart leaves of lettuce, sprinkle over it the celery cut in fine strips an inch and a half in length. Arrange the balls on the lettuce and serve with French dressing.

Turnip Cones.—Wash and pare turnips and cut in cone or cube shape, using a vegetable cutter; there should be three cupfuls. Put them into a casserole, add a half teaspoonful of salt, one and a half teaspoonfuls of sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of sweet fat, a dash of pepper, and a half cupful of boiling water. Cover and boil until the turnips are tender, about an hour and a half.

Brown Giblet Gravy.—Pour off all the liquid in the pan in which the turkey has been roasted. From the liquid skim off six tablespoonfuls of fat and return it to the roasting pan, add six tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended, then cook until well browned. Pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, three cupfuls of stock. If you have none, use any vegetable water that vegetables have been cooked in, such as potato water, stir and cook until smooth, season and strain. To obtain stock cover the giblets, neck and wing tips with five cupfuls of cold water and let simmer until reduced to three cupfuls. The giblets are finely chopped and added to the gravy.

Lemon Filling.—One large or two small lemons, rind of juice, one cupful of sugar, a half cupful of water, one egg, a tablespoonful of butter and three tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with the sugar. Cook all together until smooth and thick. The cake may be frosted with chocolate or simply sprinkled with powdered sugar.

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By **ETHEL HUESTON**

Author of
"PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE"

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CAROL GOES TO THE ASSISTANCE OF LARK WHEN DEEP EMBARRASSMENT THREATENS AND A NEAR-PAINFUL INCIDENT BECOMES A COMEDY

Synopsis.—The story opens in the house of Rev. Mr. Starr, where Prudence, his eldest daughter and feminine head of the house, consisting of her father, herself, her sisters, Fairy, the twins—Carol and Lark—and Connie, the youngest, are awaiting the arrival of their aunt Grace. Liveliness of the smaller members of the family results disastrously for their appearance. Carol and Lark investigate Christian Science. Prudence postpones her wedding when Carol catches measles. Then Carol tries to convert the town roughnecks.

CHAPTER V.

Substitution.

The twins came in at dinner-time wrapped in unwonted silence. Lark's face was darkened by an anxious shadow, while Carol wore an expression of heroic determination.

"What's up?" Connie asked, when the rest of the family dismissed the matter with amused glances.

Lark sighed and looked at Carol, seeming to seek courage from the Spartan countenance.

Carol squared her shoulders.

"Well, go on," Connie urged. "Don't be silly. You know you're crazy to tell us about it, you only want to be teased."

Lark sighed again, and gazed appealingly at her stout-hearted twin. Carol never could resist the appeal of those pleading eyes.

"Larkie promised to speak a piece at the Sunday-school concert two weeks from tomorrow," she vouchsafed, as unconcernedly as possible.

"Mercy!" ejaculated Connie, with an astonishment that was not altogether complimentary.

"Careful, Larkie," cautioned Fairy. "You'll disgrace the parsonage if you don't watch out."

"Nonsense," declared their father. "Lark can speak as well as anybody if she just keeps a good grip on herself and doesn't get stage fright."

Aunt Grace smiled gently. Connie frowned. "It's a risky business," she said. "Lark can't speak any more than a rabbit, and—"

"I know it," was the humble admission.

"Don't be a goose, Con," interrupted Carol. "Of course Lark can speak a piece. She must learn it, learn it, learn it, so she can rattle it off backwards with her eyes shut. That's the whole secret. Of course she can speak."

"How did it happen?" inquired Fairy.

"I don't know," Lark said sorrowfully. "Nothing was ever farther from my thoughts, I assure you. The first thing I knew, Mrs. Curtiss was thanking me for my promise, and Carol was marching me off like grim death."

Carol smiled, relieved now that the family commentary was over. "It was very natural. Mrs. Curtiss begged her to do it, and Lark refused. That always happens, every time the Sunday school gives an entertainment. But Mrs. Curtiss went on to say how badly the Sunday school needs the money, and how big a drawing card it would be for both of us twins to be on the program, one right after the other, and how well it would look for the parsonage, and it never occurred to me to warn Lark, for I never dreamed of her doing it."

"I thought it wouldn't hurt me to try it once," Lark volunteered in her own defense.

Aunt Grace nodded, with a smile of interested approval.

"I'm proud of you, Lark, quite proud of you," her father said warmly. "It's a big thing for you to make such a plunge—just fine."

"I'm proud of you now, too," Connie said darkly. "The question is, will we be proud of you after the concert?"

Lark sighed dolorously.

"Oh, pooh!" encouraged Carol. "Anybody can speak a silly little old piece like that. And it will look so nice to have our names right together on the program. It'll bring out all the high school folks, sure."

"Yes, they'll come to hear Lark, all right," Fairy smiled. "But she'll make it go, of course. And it will give Carol a chance to show her cleverness by telling her how to do it."

So as soon as supper was over, Carol said decidedly, "Now, Connie, you'll have to help me with the dishes the next two weeks, for Lark's got to practice on that piece. Lark, you must read it over, very thoughtfully first to get the meaning. Then just read it and read it and read it, a dozen times, a hundred times, over and over and over. And pretty soon you'll know it."

"I'll bet I don't," was the discouraging retort, as Lark, with pronounced distaste, took the slip of paper and sat down in the corner to read the "bloating thing," as she muttered crossly to herself.

Connie and Carol did up the dishes in dreadful silence, and then Carol returned to the charge. "How many times did you read it?"

"Fourteen and a half," was the patient answer. "It's a silly thing, Carol. There's no sense to it. The wind went drifting o'er the sea."

"Oh, that's not so bad," Carol said helpfully. "I've had pieces with worse lines than that. The imprint of a dainty foot," for instance. When you say, 'The wind went drifting o'er the sea,' you must kind of let your voice glide along, very rhythmically, very—"

"Windily," suggested Connie, who remained to witness the exhibition.

"You keep still, Constance Starr, or you can get out of here! It's no laughing matter I can tell you, and you have to keep out of it or I won't help and then—"

"I'll keep still. But it ought to be windily, you know, since it's the wind. I meant it for a joke," she informed them. The twins had a very disheartening way of failing to recognize Connie's jokes—it took the life out of them.

"Now read it aloud, Lark, so I can see if you get the proper expression," Carol continued, when Connie was utterly subdued.

Lark obediently but unhappily read the quaint poem aloud and Carol said it was very good. "You must read it aloud often, very often. That'll give you a better idea of the accent. Now put it away, and don't look at it again tonight. If you keep it up too long you'll get so dead sick of it you can't speak it at all."

By the evening of the Sunday-school concert—they were concerning for the sake of a hundred-dollar subscription to church repairs—Lark had mastered her recitation so perfectly that the minds of the parsonage were nearly at peace. She still felt a deep resentment toward the situation, but this was partially counter-balanced by the satisfaction of seeing her name in print, directly beneath Carol's on the program.

Recitation Miss Carol Starr.
Recitation Miss Lark Starr.

It looked very well indeed, and the whole family took a proper interest in it. No one gave Carol's recitation a second thought. She always recited, and did it easily and well. It was quite a commonplace occurrence for her.

On the night of the concert she superintended Lark's dressing with maternal care. "You look all right," she said, "just fine. Now don't get scared, Lark. It's so silly. Remember that you know all those people by heart, you can talk a blue streak to any of them. There's no use—"

"But I can't talk a blue streak to the whole houseful at once," Lark protested. "It makes me have such a hollow feeling—to see so many white faces gazing up, and it's hot, and—"

"Stop that," came the stern command. "You don't want to get cold feet before you start. If you do accidentally forget once or twice, don't worry. I know the piece as well as you do, and I can prompt you from behind without anyone noticing it. But you won't forget." She kissed her.

"You'll do fine, Larkie, just as fine as you look, and it couldn't be better than that."

Just then Connie ran in. "Fairy wants to know if you are getting stage fright, Lark? My, you do look nice! Now, for goodness' sake, Lark, remember the parsonage, and don't make a fizzle of it."

"Who says fizzle?" demanded their father from the doorway. "Never say die, my girl. Why, Lark, I never saw you look so sweet. You have your hair fixed a new way, haven't you?"

"Carol did it," was the shy reply. "It does look nice, doesn't it? I'm not scared, father, not a bit—yet! But there's a hollow feeling—Have the boys come?"

"No, but they'll be here in a minute. Jim's late. I do get sore at Jim—I'd forty times rather go with him than Hartley—but he always puts off asking us a date until the last minute and then I believe he does it on purpose. Come on down."

And Grace looked at the pale sweet face with gratified delight, and kissed her warmly. Her father walked around her, nodding approval.

"Aunt Grace," he said solemnly, "it's a wretched business, having a parsonage full of daughters. Just as soon as they reach the age of beauty, grace and charm, they turn their backs on their fathers and smile on fairer lads."

"You've got me, father," said Connie consolingly.

"And me—when Babbie's in Chicago," added Fairy.

"Yes, that's some help. Connie, be an old maid. Do! I implore you."

"Oh, Connie's got a beau already," said Carol. "It's the fat Allen boy. They don't have dates yet, but they've got an awful case on. He's going to

make their living by traveling with a show. You'll have to put up with auntie—she's beyond the beating stage!"

"Suits me," he said contentedly. "I am getting more than my deserts. Come on, Grace, we'll start."

"So will we, Connie," said Fairy. But the boys came, both together, and the family group set out together.

Carol and Hartley—one of her high-school admirers—led off by running a race down the parsonage walk. And Lark, old, worn and grave, brought up the rear with Jim Forrest. Jim was a favorite attendant of the twins. He had been graduated from high school the year previous, and was finishing off at the agricultural college in Ames.

But Ames was not far from home, and he was still frequently on hand to squire the twins when squires were in demand.

For this broad-minded devotion the twins gave him a deep-seated gratitude and affection and he always stood high in their favor.

"Are you scared, Lark?" he asked her as they walked slowly down the street toward the church.

"I'm not scared, Jim," she answered solemnly, "but I'm perfectly cautious, if you know what that means."

"I sure do know," he said fervently, "didn't I have to do a speech at the commencement exercises? There never was a complete cavern than I was that night. But I can't figure out why folks agree to do such things when they don't have to. I had to. It was compulsory."

Lark gazed at him with limpid troubled eyes. "I can't figure out, either. I don't know why I did. It was a mistake, some way."

At the church, which was gratifyingly crowded with Sunday school enthusiasts, the twins forsook their friends and slipped along the side aisle to the "dressing room"—commonly utilized as the storeroom for worn-out song books, Bibles and lesson sheets. There they sat in throbbing, quivering silence with the rest of the "entertainers," until the first strains of the piano solo

"Remember the parsonage," begged Carol. "Think of Prudence. Think of papa. Look, there he is, right down there. He's expecting you, Lark. You must!"

Lark tried to rise. She could not. She could not see her father's clear encouraging face for those queer flashes of light.

"You can," whispered Carol. "You can do anything, if you try. Prudence says so."

People were craning their necks, and peering curiously up to the second row where the twins sat side by side. The other performers nudged one another, smiling significantly.

"I can't," Lark whispered, "I'm sick."

"Lark—Lark," called the superintendent.

Carol sighed bitterly. Evidently it was up to her. With a grim face, she rose from her chair and started out on the platform. The superintendent stared at her, his lips parting. The people stared at her too, and smiled, and then laughed. Panic-stricken, her eyes sought her father's face. He nodded quickly, and his eyes approved.

"Good!" His lips formed the word, and Carol did not falter again. The applause was nearly drowned with laughter as Carol advanced for her second recitation.

"The wind went drifting o'er the sea," she began—her voice drifting properly on the words—and so on to the end of the piece.

Most of the audience, knowing Lark's temperament, had concluded that fear prevented her appearance, and understood that Carol had come to her twin's rescue for the reputation of the parsonage. The applause was deafening as she went back. It grew louder as she sat down with a comforting little grin at Lark. Then as the clapping continued, something of her natural impishness entered her heart.

"Lark," she whispered, "go out and make a bow."

"Mercy!" gasped Lark. "I didn't do anything."

"It was supposed to be you—go on, Lark! Hurry! You've got to! Think what a joke it will be."

Lark hesitated, but Carol's dominance was compelling.

"Do as I tell you," came the peremptory order, and Lark arose from her chair, stepped out before the astonished audience and made a slow and graceful bow.

This time the applause ran riot, for people of less experience than those of Mount Mark could tell that the twins were playing games. As it continued, Carol caught Lark's hand in hers, and together they stepped out once more, laughing and bowing right and left.

Lark was the last one in that night, for she and Jim celebrated her defeat with two ice cream sodas apiece at the corner drug store.

"I disgraced the parsonage," she said meekly, as she stepped into the family circle, waiting to receive her.

"Indeed you didn't," said Fairy. "It was too bad, but Carol passed it off nicely, and then, turning it into a joke that way took all the embarrassment out of it. It was perfectly all right, and we weren't a bit ashamed."

"And you did look awfully sweet when you made your bow," Connie said warmly—for when a member of the family was down, no one ventured a laugh, laugh-loving though they were.

Curious to say, the odd little freak of substitution only endeared the twins to the people of Mount Mark the more.

"By ginger, you can't beat them bloomers' twins," said Harvey Reel, chuckling admiringly. And no one disagreed.

Circumstances induce Fairy to reveal her life's romance. The twins for a short period enjoy themselves hugely.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Puts It Up to the Judge.

One of the city judges, who was up for re-election, made a speech in New York, and after he had touched on patriotism and the various questions of civic virtue and the keeping of a good man on the bench, he said at the close of his speech that he was ready to answer any question propounded.

At this point one of the members of the club arose. "Judge," began the questioner, "there's one thing that has always bothered me, and I hope you can settle it for me so that the other members of this club will see that I am right. This is it: Does or does not a straight flush beat four of a kind under any and all circumstances?"

British Columbia Shipbuilding.

The steel steamer War Dog, the first ship of its type to be built in British Columbia, was recently launched at Vancouver. The War Dog, with a length of 315 feet, is also the first steel cargo vessel to be built in that province. The contract was placed by a Japanese steamship company through an English firm. Since the steamer was launched she has been sold to a British firm.

"Recitation—Miss Lark Starr." Again the applause rang out. Lark did not move. "I can't," she whispered again. "I can't."

"Lark, Lark," begged Carol desperately. "You must go, you must. The wind went drifting o'er the sea, it's easy enough. Go on, Lark. You must."

Lark shook her head. "Mmmmm," she murmured indistinctly.

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Ford Agent. Phone, Hingham 5130 R

AUTO REPAIRING.

Is there a Garage that repairs?

AUTO PAINTING

G. W. Walsh, Weymouth
72 Commercial Street, near Depot

AUTO SUPPLIES

Leslie H. Ellis, South Weymouth
160 Main St. Phone, Wey. 581-W

BAKERY

George Schraet, Washington Square.
Up-to-date bakery. Braintree 111-J

BLACKSMITH

Is there one in town?

BUILDING MOVER

Does anybody move buildings?

CATERERS

I can't find one?

CIVIL ENGINEERS.

Russell H. Whiting, North Weymouth
53 Sea St. Telephone, Wey. 104 R

CARPENTERS.

Hayward Bros., East Braintree
Quincy ave. P. O. address, Weymouth

H. C. Thompson, East Weymouth
592 Broad St. Phone, Wey. 504 W

George M. Krene, East Weymouth
16 Fairmont ave. Phone, Wey. 58 M

CARPET CLEANING.

Eastern Rug Co., Quincy
Telephone, Quincy 1857 M

COAL AND WOOD.

Emerson Coal and Grain Co.
East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 430

J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.
East Braintree. Tel. Braintree 25

A. J. Richards & Son, Weymouth
Commercial St. Phone, Wey. 51

Charles T. Leavitt, East Weymouth
Wharf St. Telephone, Wey. 19

J. F. & W. H. Cushing Co., East Weymouth
Telephone, Weymouth 266 W

DENTISTS

Dr. T. J. King, Quincy
1365 Hancock St. Phone Quincy 2698 J

ELECTRICIANS

Blanchard & Allen, South Weymouth
18 Columbia square. Phone 561-W

EXPRESS.

Does anyone run an express?

FURNITURE.

Ford Furniture Co., East Weymouth
Broad St. Telephone, Wey. 278 M

Henry L. Klenz & Co., Quincy
1495 Hancock St. Phone Quincy, 1800

FURNITURE REPAIRING

Does anybody in town do it?

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS.

E. P. White, Weymouth
Washington street. Tel. Wey. 397-J

C. K. Denbroeder, East Weymouth
Broad St. Telephone, Wey. 137 M

George W. Jones, Quincy
1 Granite St. Phone, Quincy, 555 W

W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth
771 Broad St. Phone, 66

GAS AND GAS SUPPLIES.

Old Colony Gas Co., Quincy avenue
Telephone, Braintree 310

GASOLENE

Who sells it?

GROCERIES.

Henry O. Tutty, North Weymouth
Sea street. Phone, Wey. 22

Hunts Market, Weymouth
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 153

Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth Centre
Broad St. Telephone, Wey. 296

HAIR DRESSERS.

Must I go to Quincy?

HARDWARE.

A. J. Sidelinger, North Weymouth
24 Sea St. Telephone Wey. 106 M

J. H. Murray, East Weymouth
719 Broad St. Telephone, Wey. 278 J

F. S. Hobart, Weymouth
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 307 M

HARNESS REPAIRING

Must one go to Quincy?

INSURANCE.

A. S. Jordan & Co. (Est. 1870) Weymouth
Oldest Insurance Agency on South Shore

Irving W. Morgan, North Weymouth
28 Standish Road. Tel. 7-8-M

A. E. Barnes & Co., South Weymouth
Columbia sq. Telephone, Wey. 21645

C. H. Chubbuck, Jr., East Weymouth
Telephone, Wey. 140 W

H. Franklin Perry, Weymouth
104 Front St. Telephone, Wey 513 M

Laura E. Brown, North Weymouth
(Estate of Edward Brown) Tel. Con.

JEWELER

John Nelson, 729 Broad Street
Columbian Square, South Weymouth

T. L. Williams, Quincy
433 Hancock St. Phone Quincy, 581

JOB PRINTING

Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth
28 Commercial St. Telephone, Wey. 145

JUNK DEALERS.

M. Lipshitz, North Weymouth
46 Norton Street. Tel. Wey. 813 M

Nathan Sternberg, East Weymouth
Post office box 65

KODAKS

Does anyone sell Kodaks?

LAWYERS

None in town probably.

LAUNDRIES.

Monarch Wet Wash, East Weymouth
Telephone, Weymouth 530

LENDING LIBRARY

Is there one in town?

LIGHT AND POWER.

Weymouth Light and Power Co.
Jackson sq. Telephone, Wey. 60 W

MUSIC TEACHERS.

Margaret Z. Ahern, Weymouth
24 of Common street</

DRESS WARM



OVERCOATS
\$10 to \$20

Mackinaws
\$5 to \$10

SWEATERS
\$2 to \$8

Beach Jackets
\$3 to \$4.50

CARDIGANS
\$3 to \$4

AT
C. R. Denbroeder's
"The White Store"
750 Broad Street
EAST WEYMOUTH



Ralston Shoes PROVE Your Good Taste

Ralston styles are the work of expert designers, whose work is recognized as both correct and authoritative. To admire these styles is to admire what is best in shoecraft.

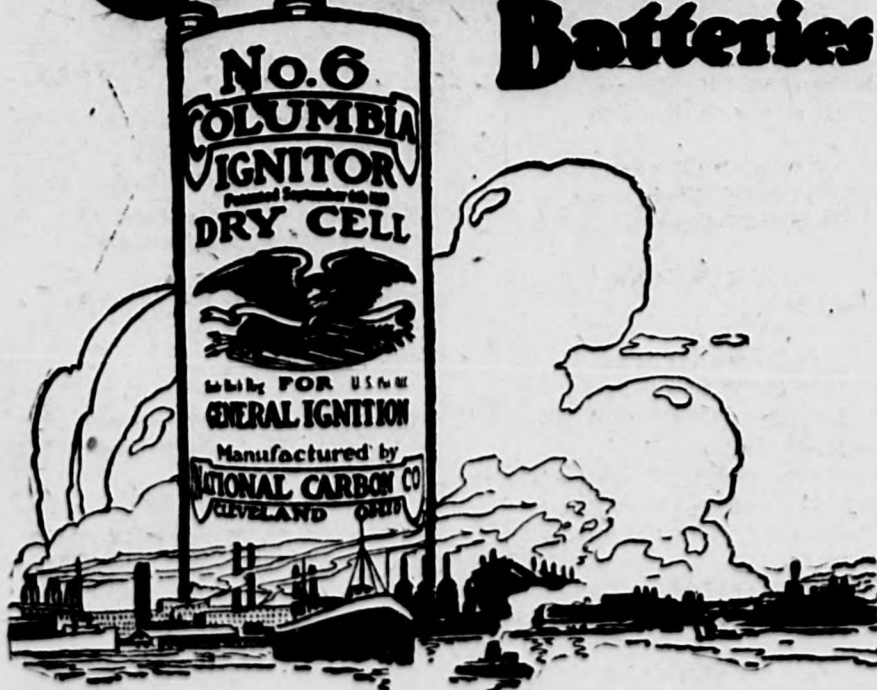
They are made to meet every need of business. Moreover they stay comfortable and slightly, hold their shape.

Try them—you'll find them "your kind of shoes."

GEO. W. JONES Just-Around-the-Corner
1 Granite Street, Quincy

Send the Gazette to your Soldier Friend

Columbia Batteries



There are two reasons why we'd rather sell you Columbia Batteries for your door-bell, telephone, auto, engine or tractor.

First—It's a lively, full-powered cell. Second—It's so well-known that it sells faster, and for that reason we are able to buy fresh stock oftener.

Freshness is important in dry cells. Don't accept inferior, unknown or deteriorated batteries—buy Columbias and buy them here, FRESH.

FRANK S. HOBART & CO.

Hardware, Plumbing and Heating
WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH

Rumor Has It

That our "Rumor column" does not intend to strike foul blows, nor does it intend to injure any person or persons.

That our "Rumor column" is a town booster, and it does not mean to criticize when criticism is not deserved. No town is perfect.

That our "Rumor column" writers have no grudge against the boys of the Central Fire Station, and therefore seek no revenge.

That our "Rumor column" writers welcome any due criticism of its rumors if they "go over the top" unjustly.

That we admit that Weymouth has a much better Fire Department than the average, and has good equipment.

That we do not intend to antagonize, and if by publishing a "criticism" or rumor we think good will come of it, we feel that it is worth while.

That sidewalk criticism does not get the results that newspaper criticism does, and results are what we are after.

That we appreciate direct comment if we use any undue criticism.

That most rumors we hear criticize more or less, and the more boost rumors we hear the better we like it.

That rumors are rumors, and not facts until proven as such.

That if accepted as facts there must be cause.

That it is up to the citizens to get busy and find out what can be done to make Weymouth bigger and better.

That it means the same kind of work that is put into a Liberty Bond campaign—Everybody get busy.

That a chance for action is at hand.

That it is time to think, and think hard.

That we should do it now and not put it on the next generation.

That we should hand them down something better than the last generation handed down to us.

That we have done very little to improve on what was handed down to us.

That if we do not get busy soon the next generation will wonder what we did with all the years we only existed.

That good time is being lost, but Weymouth's biggest fault—putting it off.

That no man in his personal business believes in "putting it off." Why in town business?

That paying taxes in a town is running a business. Why not run it as you would a private business.

That a business that does not increase in value each year, or pay a good profit each year, is not worth running.

That we do not get an increasing profit out of the business of running our town each year. Why?

That we can get more new customers each year if we will. Do we attract as many new customers each year as we might.

That we cannot run a prosperous business without new customers.

That new customers are those who buy what we have to sell—land, houses and stock in our enterprise—through taxes.

That all citizens are stockholders in our enterprise.

That from what some do to help build up our business, we would not think they had paid for any of their stock.

That the profits of our investment is the satisfaction of living as we find people living in other towns.

That by visits to other towns we find our profit is not what it should be.

That there is no use doing business without as good a profit as our competitors when it can be had.

That the man who is satisfied with the profit he is getting out of the business of running this town is not a good stockholder.

That now is the time to go after more profit.

That now is the time for the stockholders of this town to take account of stock and plan to increase business.

That the directors or the Selectmen should have the power of appointing a business manager.

That the stockholders should see that such power be given the directors.

That then the right start for more business would be made.

That some live movement to better our town should be an issue at all times.

That "a little more pep" is the secret.

That some things keep well when salted. Don't salt your "pep." Use it now.

R. E. PORTER.

WEYMOUTH BOY

WRITES OF

GERMAN DUGOUTS

Edward J. Kennedy has Funny Experience in a Crater

Somewhere in France?
Nov. 4, 1917.

Dear Brother:

Received your letter today and was much pleased to hear from you. I am still well, and having a good time under difficult circumstances.

Well, this is a dreary old place; nothing but desolation whichever way you look. I will not attempt to describe it as I think it is almost impossible to do it by letter. You couldn't begin to realize it until you have seen it yourself.

I always had an idea of France being a fine country, "Sunny France" as they call it, but believe me, it should be called "Muddy France," as it lays from six to 12 inches deep everywhere, and it sticks like glue to your shoes.

I have travelled about this part where we are located, and the more I see of it, the more I realize how horrible war really is. I have been in two cities where there is nothing left standing outside of a few brick walls.

Most of the houses here are built of blocks of chalk, and are very old. I also saw the ruins of a very old cathedral. I have been told it was built in the 13th century. It is now totally destroyed.

I visited another city which until now has escaped "Fritz." There is also an old time cathedral there, and believe me I'll never forget it. I saw some very rare old paintings and carvings, and it is a shame to think of these being destroyed.

I had a very funny experience the other night, and I will remember it for a while. I was over to an English camp, visiting a friend, and on my way back to our camp I got lost. It was a very dark night and quite foggy, and was travelling along nicely when suddenly I fell overboard, or at least I thought I did.

This country is all cut up with deep trenches, barbed wire, and shell holes. A shell hole is a spot where a shell bursts and it leaves a crater about 20 feet in diameter and 10 feet deep, and with so much rain here they are always full of water.

Well, to go on with my story, I fell into a big one, and if I couldn't swim, I think I would have drowned. I was soaked through and what I said to myself isn't fit to write in this letter.

I wish you were here for a few minutes, and maybe I couldn't open your eyes with some of the underground tunnels and dugouts. I have been in German dugouts that are from 50 to 75 steps deep, and are almost palaces. They are furnished up in the best of style, and some even had electric lights with power furnished from motor trucks, and they are connected together by tunnels. The only thing I don't like about going into them is rats. There are rats here that are real rats. Some of them are bigger than a good-sized house cat, and believe me, they are nothing to sleep beside.

You ask me what I am doing? Well, we are operating a narrow gauge railroad that carries food and ammunition to the troops in the trenches, and things are quite lively at times. Quite frequently we'll pass over a track and on the way back the track will be blown up by the "Botches." We have some nice little locomotives here, and they are Americans, too, being built by the Baldwin people.

Most of us work nights but I am one of the lucky ones. I've got a steady day job and like it fine.

We paraded in London and believe me the lunch that was presented to us by the King was cleaned up to perfection. I know I did my share, and also saw others. We were fed in Wellington Barracks, a place known to all who visit London.

You ask me what I'll be home. Well, I'll try and answer anything else but that. I have talked to many old soldiers here, and while some say it will be over Christmas, the others are of the same opinion as myself, and that is not less than six or eight months. We are waiting

now to see Uncle Sam get busy and clean them up.

I saw in the Weymouth Gazette some pictures that give you an idea of things around a battlefield, and they do look natural. I also saw names of fellows who were drafted. I would like to visit Camp Devens and see them training. Why is it they give them all such banquets when all us fellows who were "volunteers" were sneaked away from Salem, N. H., and through New York and were given no chance to say good-bye to anyone. That is the one thing that I'll never be able to forget.

Well, I think I'll close for now, as I might say something I'd be sorry for. So hoping this letter finds you all well and happy. I remain as ever, Your loving brother,

Ed. J. K.

Co. F. 14th Engineers Ry.
A. E. F. in France.

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SATURDAYS 10 TO 12

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Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East Weymouth.

JOHN A. RAYMOND,
Town Clerk

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

HENRY E. HANLEY, Chairman, E. Weymouth
BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth
JOSEPH KELLEY, Weymouth

Meetings Savings Bank Building
East Weymouth, Every Monday

DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM
2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR

Meet at the Town House the
Second Wednesday of the month

**We've raised
the standard!**



Our superior Wet Wash has raised the laundry standard. We know you are particular about the cleanliness and the freshness of the garments you wear and about the crisp purity of the linen with which you decorate your dining table and chambers so we offer this suggestion—phone us.

Monarch Wet Wash Laundry
East Weymouth
TEL. 530-21620 WEY.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions. After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Cure for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Cure at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, 15c.

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday. The Gazette and Transcript gives careful attention to all petitions and notices, and will send slips when requested.

BRIDGEWATER SAVINGS BANK
Bridgewater, Mass., Nov. 1st, 1917.
In accordance with Section 39, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1903, the Bridgewater Savings Bank publishes the following list of names of owners of pass books, which, according to our records have not been presented at the Bank for a period of twenty years:

Name	Amt.	Last Known Residence
Ada P. White	\$25.71	East Weymouth, Mass.
Sarah F. White	\$25.71	East Weymouth, Mass.

BRIDGEWATER SAVINGS BANK,
31-46.48 By H. W. Bragdon, Treas.

Executrix Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of **SARAH M. BEAN**, late of Denmark, Maine, and ancillary probate of same in the County of Norfolk, Massachusetts, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, and appointing Charles G. Jordan of Braintree her agent, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

A. MAUDE WITHAM, Executrix.
November 22, 1917. 31-47.49
(Address)

CHARLES G. JORDAN, Agent.
East Braintree, Mass.

Executrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Joseph A. Cushing, late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

DORA L. CUSHING, Executrix.
Weymouth, Mass.,
November 16, 1917. 31-47.49

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Norfolk, ss. November 7th, 1917.
By virtue of a license from the Probate Court for the County of Norfolk, to George H. Field, administrator of the estate of William H. Goodwin, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, to sell and convey at public auction, certain real estate of said deceased, there will be sold at public auction on Saturday, December 8th, 1917, at two o'clock P. M., on the premises hereinafter described, the following described real estate, to wit:—

A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Weymouth, containing about 1/4 of an acre and bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Northwesterly by Baker's Ave., (so called) it being a way leading Northeasterly from Washington Street, to a point near the house of Oliver Houghton, measuring 84 ft.; Northeasterly by land now or late of Francis H. Tilden, 39 ft. South-easterly by land of Granville E. Field, 93 ft.; and Southwesterly by land of said Oliver Houghton, 36 ft., be said measurements more or less or however otherwise the same should be bounded and described. Recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 857, Page 275.

Terms: Cash, \$100 at time of sale, balance in ten days on delivery of deed.

Following the sale of the above described real estate, the household goods of said deceased will be sold at public auction on said premises. Terms Cash.

GEORGE H. FIELD,
31-46.48 Administrator.



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ESTIMATES GIVEN

Business Established 1883

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Telephone Weymouth 456 R.

APPLE TREES

TO PLANT IN
FAMILY GARDENS

No. 2 By Edward Lukeman

In my last article I dwelt upon the necessity of the preparation of the soil, so as to have it in good working condition.

Now, if your land is not in the very best working condition, I would suggest you plant it to vegetables for one year, and then the following year it will be in prime order to plant any kind of fruit trees you desire.

I assume that one-half of the acre will be required for vegetables and small fruits, and as most apple orchards are planted 40 trees to the acre, you will require 20 trees for your half acre. And for early or summer varieties I would advise planting the following: One yellow transparent, one Red Astrachan. For fall: One Gravenstein, one Porter and one McIntosh Red. For winter: Two Baldwin, two Rhode Island Greenings, one Roxbury Russet or one King.

If you do not care for the russet this will give a continuous supply from early summer until late spring. These are not the only good varieties, but they are among the very best, and will surely give satisfaction, provided they are given reasonable care and attention.

Having settled on the 10 varieties of apple trees, you still have room for 10 more trees, and these can be made up of cherries, pears, peaches and plums, and the varieties of these I will take up in my next article.

Now, as I stated in the last article, you can secure your trees from your local nursery, but if you want to experiment a little, you can go into pastures or wood land and secure the wild trees, and plant them in the garden for one year, then graft them to any variety you desire the next year.

Trees treated in this manner grow rapidly, and some of my very best I secured in this way. The difficulty would probably come in your not understanding how to insert the scions which is another name for the graft. However, in a later article I will take this up and try to make it plain, but if I do not, why, call and see me, and I will explain it to you personally, so you will not make a mistake, but more about this later.

The trees should be set 40 apart, and I would suggest planting a dwarf tree in between each of the permanent or standard trees, and this will make the trees stand 20 feet apart.

The dwarf trees bear a good crop the fourth year, while it will be several years before the standard trees do anything like that.

Pruning the Trees

This is a matter of great consequence, and it is the most essential next to planting. Remove all but four sturdy branches and endeavor to have them come on four different sides of the tree, and this will form a well shaped head. Then cut these branches back to within five or six inches of the trunk, also cut the main stem, or leader laid so that it will be just a little higher than the ends of the highest branch.

If you are still a little doubtful of your ability to do this, why tell the nurseryman that you want him to prune them when you place your order, and in his manner you will avoid making any mistake.

Be sure to remove the labels or the tree will die of strangulation.

Planting

Make the holes large enough to admit the roots without cramping or bending. And deep enough to set the trees to their natural depth. Fine surface soil should be used for covering the roots and should be carefully worked among them to be sure that the ground is firmly and solidly packed over all parts of the roots, so there will be no chance for dry air or frost to enter and deprive the roots of the full benefit of their natural protection.

Omission to do this is the most frequent cause of failure in planting trees. Never use manure in the holes, as it will surely decay the roots and kill the tree.

Never allow grass or weeds to grow about young trees. The ground should be cultivated for at least a foot outside the roots, and it is well to do so every 10 days from the time you plant the trees until July 20; then withhold cultivation. This will allow the wood to harden and the trees will go through the winter in fine condition.

A few days after the trees are set out dig into the ground around the trees three or four forks of well rotted manure, also scatter one ounce of nitrate of soda around the tree. This will start them growing in good shape, and the growth will be all you desire.

In placing your order, it would be well to mention the time you will require the trees. I endeavor to

have them all set out by April 19, and I always purchase two year old trees, as the slight cost will be more than made up in the size of the trees.

Now please don't purchase the trees in the department store. If you do you will live to regret it. The sales people know nothing about the nursery business, and are unable to tell you whether the trees are standard or dwarf. No attention is paid to keeping the roots moist, and if they have one or two trees left over it won't worry them any if they place them in some other line than the one in which they were intended.

You are buying the tree for permanent improvement and you will be disappointed if they do not come true to name, and they will be very apt to be badly mixed if you get them in any place outside a nursery.

Now in regard to spraying, I will not take this up until later, and this also applies to grafting, pruning and renovating old trees. I hope all who read this column are going to make up their minds to have a fruit garden. You will feel a lot better by caring for one. It will keep you out in the air, and turning up the earth will do you more good than taking medicine. In fact you won't require any if you become interested in your trees. Of course after the trees begin to bear you will have a surplus of fruit. This can be sold, or if you are charitably inclined you can send it to any of the orphan homes and receive the gratitude of the boys and girls, and you will know you have done something to help feed a hungry world. Besides you have the words in the Scriptures—

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of these ye have done it unto me."

The next article will be on peach trees.

SATAN YIELDS

THE FIELD TO

THE KAISER

(From St. John's, N. B., Telegraph)
Louis Syberkrop of Creston has acquired much fame in recent weeks as author of a satire on Kaiser Wilhelm. Requests have come to him from Tumulty, Secretary Daniels and Roosevelt and people in every state of the Union and in Canada have asked for copies of Mr. Syberkrop's article. It is:

Ottawa, Iowa,
The Infernal Region,
June 28, 1917.

To Wilhelm Von Hohenzollern, King of Prussia, Emperor of all Germany, and Envoy Extraordinary of Almighty God.
My Dear Wilhelm:

I can call you by that familiar name for I have always been very close to you, much closer than you could ever know.

From the time that you were yet an undeveloped being in your mother's womb I have shaped your destiny for my own purpose.

In the days of Rome I created a roughneck known in history as Nero. He was a vulgar character and suited my purpose at that particular time. In these modern days a classic demon and efficient super-criminal was needed and as I know the Hohenzollern blood I picked you as my special instrument to place on earth an annex of hell.

I gave you abnormal ambition, likewise an over supply of egotism, that you might not discover your own failings; I twisted your mind to that of a mad man with certain normal tendencies to carry you by, a most dangerous character placed in power; I gave you the power of a hypnotist and a certain magnetic force that you might sway your people.

I am responsible for the deformed left arm that hangs helpless on your left, for your crippled condition embitters your life and destroys all noble impulses that might otherwise cause me anxiety; your strong sword arm is driven by your ambition that squelches all sentiment and pity;

I placed in your soul a deep hatred for all things English, for of all nations on earth I hate England most; wherever England plants her flag she brings order out of chaos and the hated Cross follows the Union Jack; under her rule wild tribes become tillers of the soil and in due time practical citizens; she is the great civilizer of the globe and I HATE HER.

I planted in your soul a cruel hatred for your mother because SHE was English and left my good friend Bismarck to fan the flame I had kindled. Recent history proves how well our work was done. It broke your royal mother's heart, but I gained my purpose.

The inherited disease of the Hohenzollerns killed your father, just as it will kill you, and you became the ruler of Germany and a tool of mine sooner than I expected.

To assist you and further hasten my work I sent you three evil spirits, Nietzsche, Treitschke and later Bern-

hardi, who would be willing and loyal subjects and eager to spill their blood and pull your chestnuts, yours and mine; the spell has been perfect.

You cast your ambitious eyes toward the Mediterranean, Egypt, India and the Dardanelles and you began your great railway to Bagdad, but the ambitious archduke and his more ambitious wife stood in your way.

It was then that I sowed the seed in your heart that blossomed into the assassination of the Duke and his wife, and all hell smiled when it saw how cleverly you saddled the crime onto Serbia.

I saw you set sail for the fjords of Norway and I knew you would prove an alibi. How cleverly done; so much like your noble grandfather, who also secured an assassin to remove old King Frederick of Denmark and later robbed that country of two provinces which gave Germany an opportunity to become a naval power. Murder and dirty work but it takes a Hohenzollern to make a way and get by.

Your opportunity was at hand; you set the world on fire and bells of hell were ringing; your rape on Belgium caused much joy. It was the beginning, the foundation of a perfect hell on earth. The destruction of noble cathedrals, and other infinite works of art was hailed with joy in the infernal regions. You made war on friend and foe alike and the murder of civilians showed my teaching had borne fruit. Your treachery toward neutral nations hastened a universal upheaval, the thing I most desired. Your undersea warfare is a master stroke; from the smallest mackerel pot to the great Lusitania you show no favorites, as a war lord you stand supreme, for you have no mercy; you have no consideration for the baby clinging to its mother's breasts, as they both go down into the deep together, only to be torn apart and leisurely devoured by sharks down among the corals.

I have strolled over the battlefields of Belgium and France. I have seen your hand of destruction everywhere; it's all your work, super-fine that I made you. I have seen the fields of Poland; now a wilderness fit for prowling beasts only; no merry children in Poland now; they all succumbed to frost and starvation—I drifted down into Galicia, where formerly Jews and Gentiles lived happily together; I found but ruins and ashes; I felt a curious pride in my pupil for it was all above my expectation.

I was in Belgium when you drove the peaceful population before you like cattle into slavery; you separated man and wife and forced them to hard labor in the trenches. I have seen the most fiendish rape committed on young women, and those who were forced in maternity were cursing the father of their offspring and I began to doubt if my own inferno was really up to date.

You have taken millions of dollars from innocent victims and called it indemnity; you have lived on the fat of the land you usurped and sent the real owners away from all legalized war methods and introduced a code of your own. You have killed and robbed the people of friendly nations and destroyed their property. You are a liar, a hypocrite and a bluffer of the highest magnitude. You are a part of mine and yet you pose as a personal friend of God. Ah, Wilhelm, you are a wonder. You wantonly destroy all things in your path and leave nothing for coming generations.

I was amazed when I saw you form a partnership with the impossible Turk, the chronic killer of Christians and you a devout worshipper in the Lutheran church. I confess Wilhelm you are a puzzle at times. A Mohammedan army commanded by German officers, assisting another in massacring Christians is a new line of warfare. When a Prussian officer can witness a nude woman being disemboweled by a swarthy Turk, committing a double murder with one cut of his saber and calmly stand by and see a house full of innocent Armenians locked up, the house saturated with oil and fired, then my teachings did not stop with you but have been extended to the whole German nation.

I confess my Satanic soul grew sick and there and then I knew the pupil had become the master. I am a back number and my dear Wilhelm, I abdicate in your favor. The great key of hell will be turned over to you. The gavel that has struck the doom of damned souls since time began is yours. I am satisfied with what I have done; that my abdication in your favor is for the very best interests of hell—in the future I am your majesty's servant. Affectionately and sincerely,

LUCIFER H. SATAN.

—Which did you miss the most at Thanksgiving time—the turkey or the sugar?

CAN YOU THINK—

Of a young man enlisting in the service of his country and saying "good bye" to his parents, brothers, sisters, friends and sweetheart?

Of a young man leaving the farm, the factory, the mill, the foundry, the mercantile establishment or his studies, to go into training to prepare himself for the war that has been thrust upon us?

Of a young man leaving his home town or city for some training camp somewhere in America or somewhere across the ocean?

Of a young man among strangers, in a strange place and among temptations he never dreamed had existed?

Of a young man with leisure hours on his hands, nothing to take up his mind, no where to go?

Of a young man about to take steps that will lead him, he knows not where?

Of a young man, lonesome and homesick, falling in with others with the same feelings, some in blue, some in khaki going out to see what they can find to cheer them up?

Of a young man, from perhaps North Dakota or Wyoming, being at Camp Hingham, and hearing of a place in Weymouth where he can spend a pleasant evening?

Of a young man in a uniform of his country dropping in at the dance and pictures at Bates Opera House or the shows at Odd Fellows hall, or the Saturday night socials given under the auspices of the S. A. S. A. P. at Pythian hall, or at the Clapp Memorial?

Of the smile that comes over his face when he finds a place that reminds him of home and friends?

Of the great good our people are doing to make the lives of these young men better and happier?

Of the stories they will tell at home some day of Weymouth's hospitality?

Of the opportunity there is of more such times in such a good cause?

Of any better thing you can do to help these young men, far from their homes, than to use your spare time and spare change in providing places of clean amusement among the right kind of people?

If you have not given this important matter much thought just drop in to one of these shows yourself and see the happy faces of these boys in blue and khaki, and then "do your bit" too.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

Jean S. Brown to William C. Gregor et al. Pond street, Main street.
Joseph Morrison et ux. to D. Arthur Brown, Oak street.

Poss. Peters to Signe W. Calen et ux, Pond street.
Lanorah Sanborn et al. to E. Russell Sanborn, Prospect street.

E. Russell Sanborn, administrator, to Charles W. Studley, Prospect street.

E. Russell Sanborn, executor, to Charles W. Studley, Prospect street, \$1466.

E. Russell Sanborn to Charles W. Studley, Prospect street.

James Tirrell to Alice P. Tirrell, Main street.

Town of Weymouth to Hannah Kearney, \$622.

Stella W. Allen to Fred R. Dame, Monastiquet avenue.

J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc. to Alma M. Wester, Quincy avenue.

George W. Kelley to Maria E. Nelson, Commercial street.

Herman F. McIntire, trustee, to August H. Morton et al. Hillcrest road, Fairview way.

Ernest A. McKay to George W. Kelley, Commercial street.

August H. Morton et al. to Catherine Z. M. Dooley, Hillcrest road.

Norfolk Development Co. to Mary L. Haynes, Arborway drive, Arthur street, Primrose street, Argyle road.

Max W. Schraut et ux. to Charles H. Kendrick, Washington street.

Leo F. Starr to John B. Johnson, Lancaster road.

Go No Further

Weymouth proof is what you want and the statement of this highly respected resident will banish all doubt:

G. F. Curtis, carpenter, 112 Washington St., Weymouth, says, "It was about a year ago that I used Doan's Kidney Pills for backache and other symptoms of kidney disorder. They helped me in every way and I am glad to recommend them to others. I have confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Curtis had. Foster-Milburn Co. Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 21-48.49

(Advertisement)

—The Wardwell All Star bowling team of Quincy won from the Hub All Star team of Boston last Saturday, 1549 to 1502, taking three of the four points, with totals of 536, 493 and 520.

—The Weymouth High football team journeyed to Malden last Saturday but is not used to playing in mud or throwing mud, and were defeated by Malden High, 27 to 0. Greenville and Palmer excelled for Weymouth.

Hall To Rent

Organizations, Clubs, Societies, Lodges, Parties or Individuals desiring to rent

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE
at East Weymouth may receive information of the same by writing or calling.

HARRY E. BEARCE, Manager,
41 Laurel Street
Tel. Wey. 293-M. East Weymouth.
1st, 41-3

Teas and Coffees

Have you tried the
Formosa Orange
Pekoe Tea

AND

Our High Grade
Roasted Coffees

including the S. S. Pierce 59 Brand,
and the Mt. Vernon Brand.

Bates & Humphrey

Central Square, Weymouth Centre

Automobile Painting
and Trimming.

HARNESS REPAIRING
G. W. WALSH

72 Commercial Street,
16, 19 near Weymouth Depot.

South Bend John Neilson

JEWELER
AND
Optometrist
729 Broad St.
East Weymouth.
Columbian Sq.
South Weymouth

FOR THE
LITTLE
ONES,
AFTER
SCHOOL

SIMPSON SPRING
GINGER ALE

FOR THE
LITTLE ONES
GROWN UP.
AFTER
WORK

Unexcelled refreshment or
any physician can tell you.
Or your dealer at
Simpson Spring Co.
South Weymouth, Mass.



Get roofing that lasts.
What's the use of spending money for repairs and frequent re-roofing?

Genasco is proof against rain, snow, sun, wind, heat, cold, sparks, alkalis, acids—everything that harms ordinary roofs.

The natural oils of Trinidad Lake asphalt give it resistance, and make it last.

Now is the time to let us have your order.

RHINES LUMBER COMPANY
WEYMOUTH, MASS.



Costs Less
and Kills

That Cold

CASCARA QUININE

The standard cold cure for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—sures cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red top and Mr. Hill's picture on it. Costs less, gives more, saves money. 24 Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store

G. FERRISI
Mason Contractor

Specialty in brick work and boiler repairing. Work promptly attended to.

18 Carroll St., East Weymouth, Mass. Tel. Wey. 296-J 21-31

Be It Ever So Humble—It Needs "BAY STATE"

If the good, old sign "Home Sweet Home" is to ring true—put the "Bay Stater" on the job. He'll make everything new, bright and attractive—in a jiffy. He's a specialist. He prescribes a special paint tonic for every article in the house. For floors, it is Agate Floor Varnish. For chairs, radiators, screens, tubs and all the rest, there's a particular Bay State Paint. And, too, his treatment does the trick. He's sure-cure for the worn and needy.

Send for the Bay Stater's book—illustrated and interesting.

WADSWORTH, HOWLAND & CO., Inc.
Largest Paint and Varnish Makers and only Corroders of Lead in New England
BOSTON, MASS.

F. S. Hobart, Weymouth
H. C. Jesseman, South Weymouth
J. H. Murray, East Weymouth
J. W. Bartlett, North Weymouth

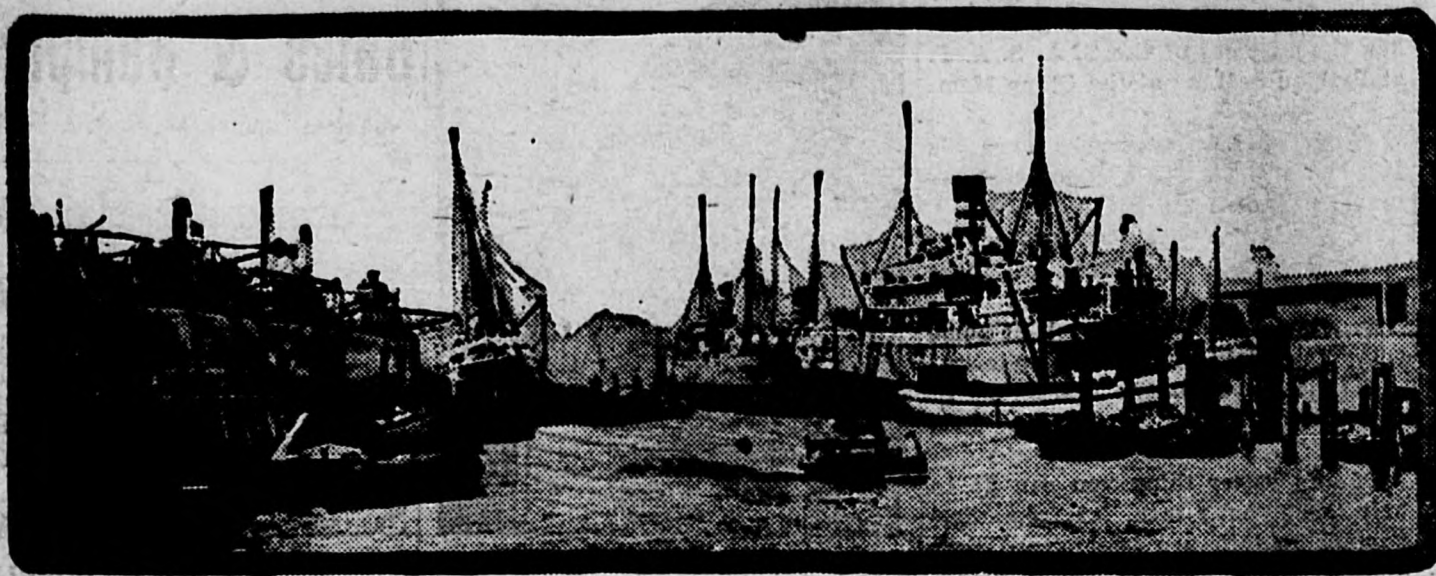
BAY STATE PAINTS

BAKING OVENS OF THE FRENCH NEAR THE FRONT



Thousands of these new style baking shops have been installed by the French near their various battle fronts. The French system of feeding the troops is unsurpassed.

IDLE SHIPPING IN THE PORT OF HAMBURG



This photograph made recently in the port of Hamburg shows the great German ships lying idle at their piers. They have been tied up since the declaration of war.

BOMBS FOR AIRPLANE USE



Here are several of the latest airplane bombs invented by Americans and accepted by our government. They do not explode except when striking on their noses.

Cantonment Talk.

A battery on parade was being inspected by the sergeant major. In the center of a wagon a driver in a "tub" had a haversack, which was none too clean. The following dialogue took place:

Sergeant Major—"Out of cells again, Brown?"

Brown—"Yes, sir."

Sergeant Major—"That's a very dirty haversack you have got."

Brown—"Yes, sir. I only got it from the stores yesterday, and have not had time to wash it."

Sergeant Major—"Get it washed immediately after parade and show it to me."

Just then the commanding officer came on parade and the sergeant major called the battery to attention.

The commanding officer, riding along, followed by the sergeant major, came up to Driver Brown (who was of a dark complexion).

Commanding Officer—"Have you had a wash this morning, Brown?"

Driver Brown—"Yes, sir."

Commanding Officer (turning to the sergeant)—"Do you think he has washed his face this morning, sergeant major?"

The sergeant major, not having caught all the sentence, and thinking the commanding officer was referring to the haversack, blurted out: "No, sir, it is an entirely new one; he only got it out of stores last night."

The Free Man.

When the man listening to his conscience wills and does the right irrespective of inclination or of consequence, then he is the man free, the universe open before him. He is born from above.

MEAT DRIPPINGS MAKE FINE SOAP

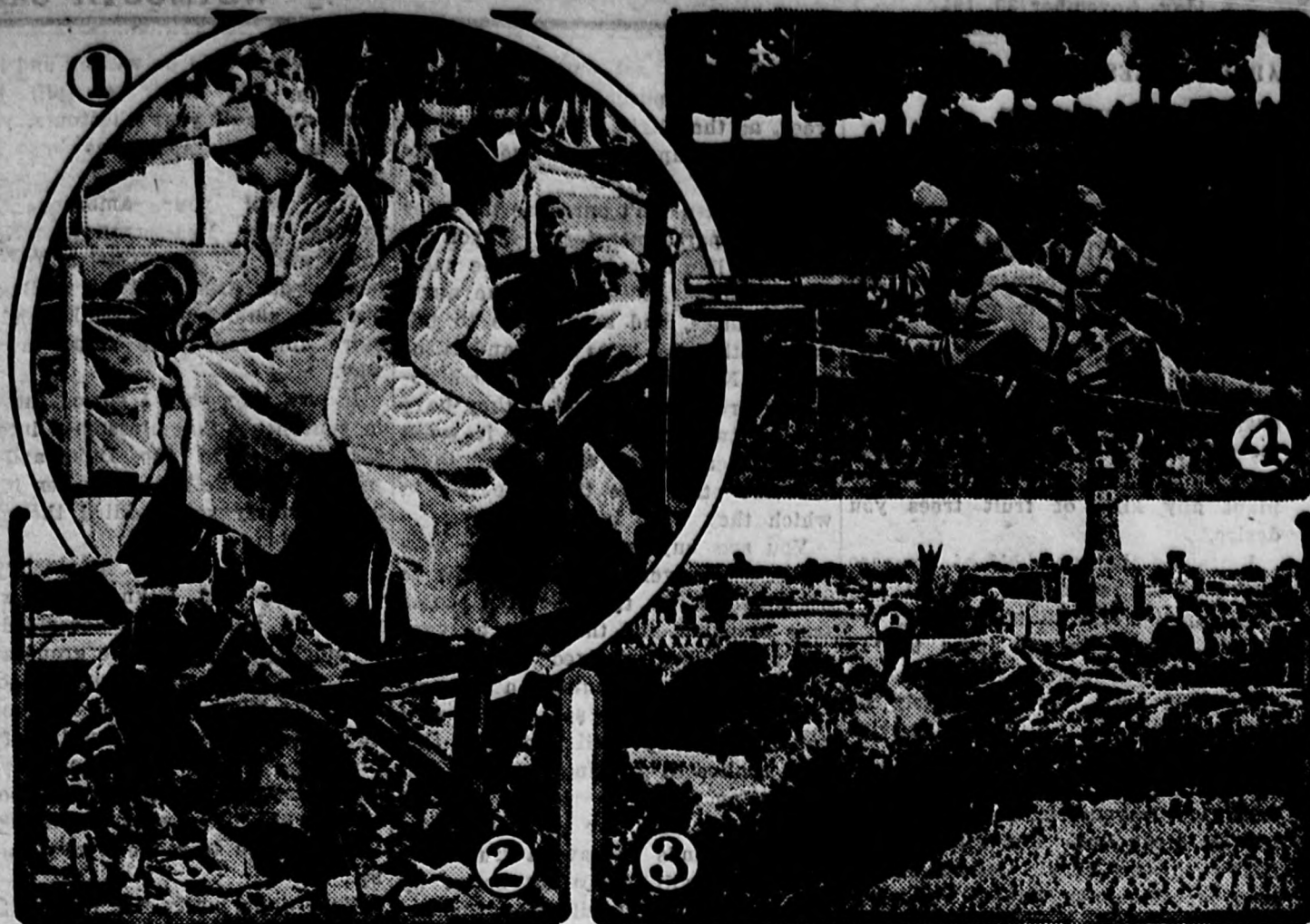


Making soap from the drippings of meat is the practical war work of Mrs. O. O. Van den Berg of Washington, who is shown at her desk in the uniform of the United States food administration. The drippings are saved until six pounds are accumulated. This, with one can of lye, will make 15 cakes of hard soap, delightful for the bath and excellent for washing fine fabrics or laces.

GUN THAT RIPS BARBED WIRE DEFENSES



This French gun throws an anchorage projectile into the barbed wire defenses of the enemy. The missile is attached to a cable and is hauled back to be fired again and again.



1—Scene in a new hospital car designed and built by one of the railroads and offered to the United States government. 2—French soldier examining a church bell in the ruins of a village near Lens overlooked by the looting Germans. 3—View of Gaza, recently captured by the British forces in Palestine. 4—Practicing with the new French 37-millimeter field gun.

EVEN THE FIREMEN ARE KNITTING FOR THE SOLDIERS



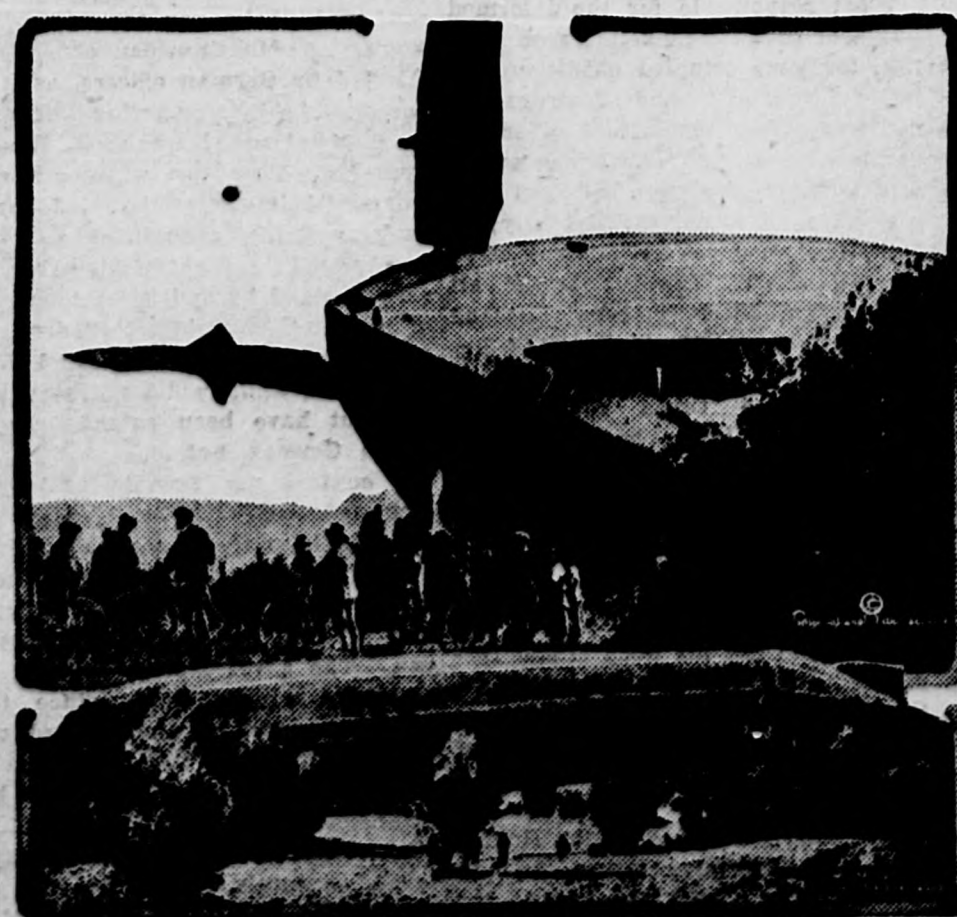
Knitting for the soldiers is no longer confined to the women. The firemen of Rome, N. Y., have found quite a bit of time to spare while waiting in their firehouse for blazes to start. So all day and all night those on duty are at their knitting turning out socks for the American fund for French wounded, which installed three knitted machines in engine house No. 2.

VENICE MAY FALL INTO HANDS OF THE TEUTONS



Panorama of Venice, which may be taken by the Teuton armies that have invaded Italy. The removable art treasures of the city already have been taken away.

ZEPPELIN CAPTURED BY THE FRENCH



Two views of the great new type Zeppelin which was brought down practically uninjured by French aviators when it was returning from a raid over London. It came to ground near Bourbonne-les-Bains.

U. S. PORTABLE SEARCHLIGHT



This is a portable searchlight that is in use at the United States marine camp at Quantico, Va. It can be moved anywhere at short notice.

Good Cause for It.

Stranger—Say, it seems like the whole town's running. What's the excitement?
Native—Excitement! Why, mister, the 9:40 train's coming past.

Excellent railroad facilities.
MANASOTA LAND AND TIMBER COMPANY
 BALTIMORE, MD. SARASOTA, FLA.
 Land unsophisticated — no mortgages.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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North Weymouth, East Weymouth,
South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing,
Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre,
Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wess-
agussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Weymouth, Mass
as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1917



"God bless our soldier men,
Bring them safe home again,
God bless our men."

Keep them victorious,
Patient and chivalrous,
Facing the foe for us,
God save our men."

WAR CAMP WORK

The work of the Playground and
Recreation Association, but one of the
many organizations working for the
comfort and welfare of the men in
the Army camps, forms a partial
answer to the mother's question:
"What is being done to protect the
morals of my boy in the Army?"

The association has committees in
each war camp community to protect
the soldier from exploitation and
make him feel at home.

An accommodations committee pro-
vides adequate drinking fountains,
comfort stations, sleeping and res-
taurant accommodations for visiting
soldiers and relatives, and down-
town rest rooms (soldiers' clubs).

The church cooperation committee
holds special open-air services Sun-
day evenings; arranges week-night
socials and receptions by Sunday
Schools and clubs; furnishes speak-
ers for religious exercises; sees that
soldiers are entertained in the homes
or church members, makes use of
down-town church basements for rest
rooms.

The commercial relations commit-
tee provides for a fair deal between
men in the service and tradesmen of
the town.

The education committee furnishes
teachers of French, German and
other languages to the Young Men's
Christian Association and other agen-
cies for camp classes.

The fraternal organizations and
club committee has charge of so-
cials and smokers given for brothers
and other soldiers by Masons, Elks,
Knights of Columbus, Rotarians and
others.

The girls' and women's committee
organizes the girls of the city into
clubs for patriotic work and arranges
receptions and socials by these clubs;
places hotels in or near camps for
women visitors and cares for women
relatives visiting at camps or hospi-
tals.

The information committee is a
clearing house for information re-
garding soldiers, makes announce-
ments of community camp activities
and furnishes handbooks and maps of
the city giving locations of leisure-
time facilities, such as parks and
playgrounds.

The music, dramatics and public
celebrations committee arranges band
concerts, musicals and entertain-
ments and manages the celebration
of Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christ-
mas and other special days.

The physical recreation committee
provides facilities for bathing and
swimming.

The public welfare committee pro-
vides for ill soldiers and those under
arrest, and watches crime statistics
for cause and remedy.

The reception and entertainment
committee provides public receptions
to incoming soldiers and receptions
by various organizations; return en-
tertainments with programs furnished
by soldiers; automobile rides through-
out the city and country.

TO FRANCE VIA PANAMA AND CAMP LEWIS

Travel Talks of Soldier Boy Who En-
listed in Ambulance Corps at
San Francisco

Many have been interested in
the letters which Carl F. Pres-
cott has written to his parents
during his trip of two years on
the Pacific coast, and several
have said they were worth pub-
lishing. His trip includes the
Panama Canal, World Fairs at
San Francisco and San Diego,
life on a ranch and also among
the mountains, an outing in
Yosemite National Park, and
visits to many cities and points
of interest, until his enlistment
in San Francisco in July in a
Masonic Ambulance Corps, now
the 364th Ambulance Corps at
Camp Lewis, expecting daily to
be ordered across the seas.
He is the son of the editor of the
Weymouth Gazette and
Transcript. The following ex-
cerpts are from his weekly let-
ters and will be continued for
several weeks.

No. 3

Balboa, Canal Zone,
Sunday, Oct. 17, 1915.

The chain of Y. M. C. A.s is a
great thing for the zone. Each is a
social centre or community house of
its location. The buildings all over the
Zone are very similar in construction
and layout. They contain large airy
reading rooms, pool rooms, bowling
alleys, cafe, etc. A regular club-
house; and all these privileges are
open to me as a member in the
States. There are only two bedrooms
and as they are now held by men who
arrived before I came, it makes it
necessary for me to sleep in the hall
or entertainment room on second
floor, where a cot is set up each
night, along with other fellows from
the ship, who are taking advantage
of this fine sleeping place. Imagine
a room 200 feet long, screened in on
three sides, the fourth being where
the platform is, or against the centre
of the building. In fact there is not
a pane of glass in the whole estab-
lishment, but all screened in piazzas.
This is what I call a rattling good
bedroom, better than a 6 by 4 bunk
in a stuffy cabin.

We have the ball game reports
nearly as quick as a run is scored.
Tonight it was not much after 4.30
when the bulletin was posted that
Boston had won by a score of 5 to 4,
thereby becoming champions in the
World's series. The first game, I
heard report of Phillies winning at
a little station of Gamboa, some 30
miles from Colon, before 5.30 the
same day played. Everything is new
and interesting. It would take sev-
eral sheets to tell all I have seen.
Nobody, unless they come down this
way, can truly appreciate what this
country has done, and is doing. One
might read book after book and fail
to conceive, but when you once come
down and see it, you gaze in amaze-
ment, and it makes you feel proud of
the good old U. S. A., and the won-
ders she is doing in this formerly
barren or tropical waste.

This afternoon have been to a bull
ring to witness bull fight. More brut-
al than interesting, and left early to
write this letter. Yesterday went up
on top of hill. Around the slopes lies
Panama, Balboa, and Ancon. A height
of perhaps 300 feet, where I had one
magnificent view of the Pacific ocean,
the cities, the country, and some ten
miles of the Canal, including a couple
of locks. Yesterday went down to the
newspaper office, the Star and Herald.
They have five linotype machines and
fairly good equipment.

One evening went over to a soldiers'
camp, some couple of miles out, and
saw splendid moving picture show at
cost of vast sum of five cents. While
the weather, more particularly the
sun, has been hot, and it has been
necessary to dodge showers nearly
every day, I have had one royal good
time. Have had opportunity to read
Boston Transcript here at Associa-
tion up to Oct. 6, thus keeping fairly
well posted on what has happened
around Boston.

Some may be surprised to learn
that the Pacific end of the Panama
Canal is further east than the Atlan-
tic end, and second that New York is
two days nearer the Canal than is
San Francisco.

C. F. P.

(To be continued)

HIGH TIDES

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Nov. 30	12.00	12.30
Saturday	12.45	1.00
Sunday	1.30	1.45
Monday	2.15	2.30
Tuesday	3.00	3.15
Wednesday	3.45	4.00
Thursday	4.30	5.00
Friday	5.20	5.45

CHILDREN'S COLUMN By S. E. B.

We know about the dinner, but
what do you suppose they had for
breakfast, that first Thanksgiving
Day? If there was a cereal it must
have been corn in some form, and I
am sure the girls helped to prepare
it.

They may not have had "canning
clubs" and "home economics clubs"
in those days, but they had "mother-
daughter clubs", good ones.

We may be sure, too, that the boys
hoed the long rows of that corn,
when it was growing. Doesn't it
help us to enter into the spirit of
that day to know we have helped
toward the harvest this year? And
won't things taste better if we have
gone without a few luxuries before.

Let me tell you a story. It is
true, I saw it happen. Two men were
seated at breakfast in a public res-
taurant, strangers although they oc-
cupied adjacent seats. One began
his breakfast with fruit. I saw also
a glass of milk at his place. This
man took from the sugar bowl a
scant teaspoon of sugar for his
melon. The other reached over for
the sugar bowl and into a cup of
coffee that had been sweetened be-
fore serving, he put three heaping
spoonfuls of sugar, and then tipped
the bowl to take a half spoon more.

How much of your Thanksgiving
dinner was the result of your own
work? I know one boy who sold
some of his poultry, and one girl
who opened a jar of her apples for
a pie. Did you ever try to remember
the songs and stories that have been
written to match the good things on
the table? For instance, if you have
something sweetened with molasses,
there is the Uncle Remus story about
the time the jug was brought home,
and the little ones all begged "Le'me
taste it Daddy, le'me taste it Daddy."
And there is Whittier's to go with the
pies.

Then thanks for thy present, none
sweeter nor better
E'er smoked from an oven or circled
a platter.

And the prayer which my mouth is
too full to express
Swells my heart. That thy shadow
may never be less.

That the days of thy life may be
lengthened below

And the fame of thy worth like a
pumpkin vine grow.

And thy life be as sweet and thy
last sunset sky

Golden tinted and fair as thine own
pumpkin pie.

Here is a stunt for an after dinner
game—making out American and un-
American menus. Like this—Break-
fast—Cream of wheat with sugar;
white bread, buttered toast; steak,
coffee.

Or breakfast—Oat meal with cream,
nut and raisin, rye bread, egg, milk,
and dessert, suet pudding; or dessert
fruit. After dinner treat, candy. Af-
ter dinner treat, nuts, dates and pop
corn. Easy to plan and easy to
choose, isn't it.

S. E. B.

SWEATERS APPRECIATED

The New England Division of Am-
erican Red Cross, 575 Boylston street,
Boston, has received the following
letter from the headquarters of the
76th Division at Camp Devens, Ayer,
from Lieutenant Colonel Dalton:

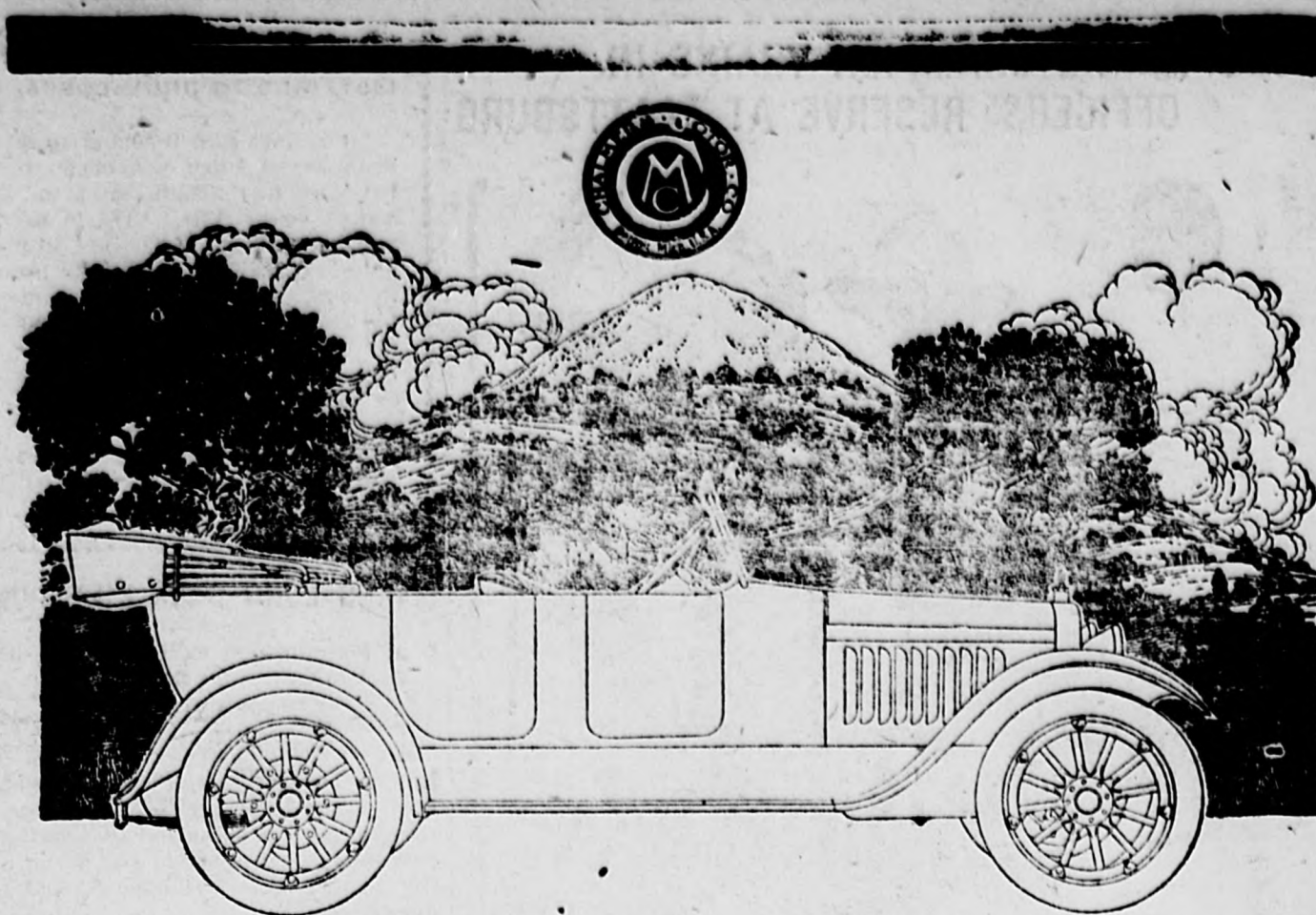
"With reference to the large num-
ber of sweaters which have been do-
nated to this command during the
past several weeks by the American
Red Cross Society from your head-
quarters in Boston, the Commanding
General desires me to convey to the
Society and to the ladies individual-
ly who have so kindly given their ef-
forts to aid in the comfort and wel-
fare of the enlisted men of this com-
mand, his sincere appreciation and
thanks in which he is joined by all
officers and also by the enlisted men
who have been the recipients of the
great number of sweaters received
from your Society.

"Due to the extraordinary condition
in the organization of this command
and the unusual climatic conditions
during the past two months the
sweaters have been particularly wel-
come to the enlisted men and the
thanks of the entire command goes
out to the ladies of your Society
for their interest and their assistance
in the furnishing of warm clothing
which has been greatly needed in the
present contingency."

The S. A. S. A. P. of Weymouth
have been large contributors to the
Red Cross Society of sweaters and
other knitted goods.

LAWYERS WILL HELP DRAFT MEN

Alfred P. Worthen, George L.
Barnes of Weymouth and Edward
Avery of Braintree have been named
by President Wilson as members of
the legal advisory board to mobilize
Massachusetts lawyers of Division 36
to assist men of draft age in filling
out the questionnaires that will de-
termine their classification and lia-
bility for military service. This legal
service will be free.



AN ENGINE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

The great Chalmers engine, now featuring the cur-
rent Chalmers car, arrived at a rare time in history.

With war on, and gasoline in use now as never
before, there has been one result evident probably to
most every man that drives a car—the rapid decline in
the grade of gasoline.

Engineers never expect to see a high-grade gas again.

In the face of this condition now comes the great
Chalmers engine, which makes high power out of low-
grade gas.

It makes "one drop of gas now do the work of two."

It makes gasoline work as gasoline has never worked
in an automobile engine before.

By means of an ingenious device known as a "hot
spot," the gas, after leaving the carburetor, is warmed
up (but not overheated) just before it enters the intake
manifold.

Then by means of another ingenious device known
as a "ram's-horn" manifold, it is skillfully passed on to
the engine combustion chamber.

The secret here is in what are known as "easy air
bends."

The result is that at the time when the gas is
touched off by the spark plug it is "cracked up" into a
perfect vapor for 100% results.

This device in particular is one of the most notable
achievements in automobile engineering in many years.

Not only do these improvements on the engine
create more power out of less gas, but they also make
possible a quick starting engine on a cold day.

When you step on the starter button in a current
Chalmers, you get results right off. And your engine
begins to run with midsummer smoothness—no miss-
ing cylinders—no spitting—no hesitating—no backfire.

So noteworthy is this great Chalmers engine that
one is tempted to overlook other notable improve-
ments and perfections in the current Chalmers.

They are numberless, and once evident to the eye
of a wise buyer, they win him.

To miss seeing the current Chalmers at our show-
rooms is to miss the most recent and most talked-of
car of the day.

TOURING CAR, 7-PASSENGER \$1450 TOURING SEDAN \$1850 TOWN CAR LANDAULET \$3025
TOURING CAR, 5-PASSENGER \$1365 CABRIOLET, 3-PASSENGER \$1625 LIMOUSINE, 7-PASSENGER \$2925
STANDARD ROADSTER \$1365 TOWN CAR, 7-PASSENGER \$2925 LIMOUSINE LANDAULET \$3025

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

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